

Violence Erupts After Assassination of King

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'I Have a Dream...'

NEW YORK (AP) — Following are excerpts from Dr. Martin Luther King's "I have a dream" speech at the rally, Aug. 28, 1963, climaxing the civil rights march on Washington:

"Now is the time to make real the promises of democracy. Now is the time to rise from the dark and desolate valley of segregation to the sunlit path of racial justice. Now is the time to lift our nation from the quicksands of racial injustice to the solid rock of brotherhood. Now is the time to make justice a reality for all God's children.

"There will be neither rest nor tranquility in America until the Negro is granted his citizenship rights. The whirl-

winds of revolt will continue to shake the foundations of our nation until the bright day of justice emerges.

"And that is something that I must say to my people who stand on the threshold which leads to the palace of justice. In the process of gaining our rightful place, we must not be guilty of wrongful deeds.

"Again and again we must rise to the majestic heights of meeting physical force with soul force...

"We can never be satisfied as long as the Negro is the victim of the unspeakable horrors of police brutality. We can never be satisfied as long as our bodies, heavy with the fatigue of travel, cannot gain lodging in the motels of the

highways and the hotels of the cities.

"No, we are not satisfied and we will not be satisfied until justice rolls down like water and righteousness like a mighty stream...

"Now, I say to you today, my friends, so even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.'

"I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former

slaveowners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

"I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a state sweltering with the people's injustice, sweltering with the heat of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

"I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character.

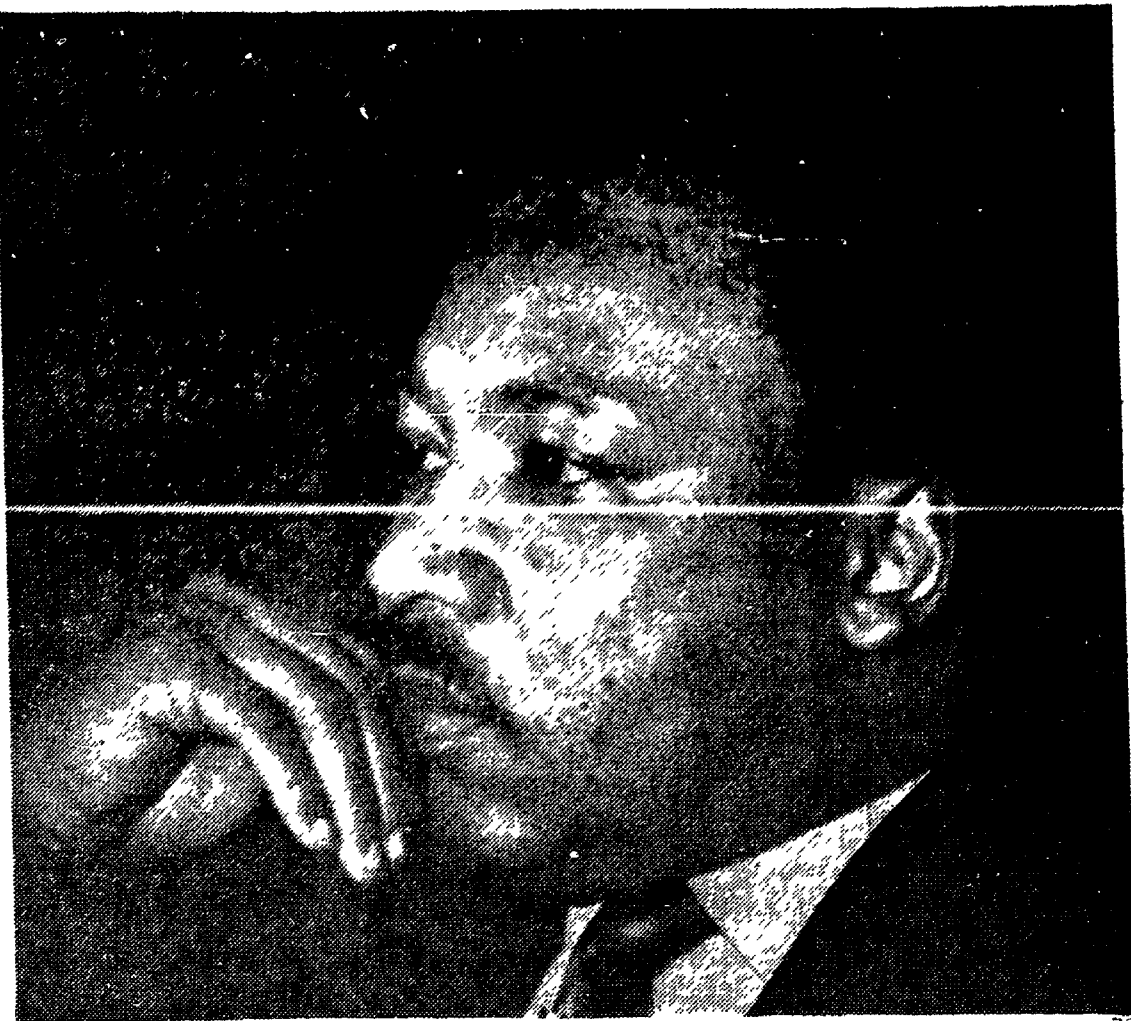
"This is our hope. This is the faith that I go back to the South with—with this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope."

Single Shot Ends Life of Negro Leader

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Widespread Negro violence including arson and shooting broke out in several American cities as a convulsive wave of reaction followed the assassination Thursday of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

King, 39, died in a Memphis hospital Thursday night less than an hour after he was shot in the neck by a white gunman while standing on the balcony of his motel here.

Police said a white man was stabbed to death during violence in Washington. A Negro died of stab wounds in Harlem although it was not known if his death was related to disturbances there.



Dr. Martin Luther King was in a reflective mood in one of the last pictures taken of him. The civil rights leader was slain a short time later as he was about to address a mass rally Thursday in Memphis. Mrs. King, below, leaves her Atlanta home today en route to a flight for Memphis, where she was to claim the body of her husband. (AP Wirephotos)

President Postpones Trip, Declares Day of Mourning

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson told the nation Friday he plans to address a joint session of Congress, hopefully by Monday night, to deal with the problems stemming from the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Somberly, Johnson asserted that "the fiber and the fabric of America" are being tested.

He said he wants to give congress new recommendations

and suggestions for easing the plight of the Negro.

President Johnson pledged the "nation can and shall and will overcome."

National Mourning

In tribute to Dr. King, shot dead Thursday in Memphis, Johnson ordered the American flag be flown at half staff throughout the nation and at U.S. installations throughout the world. He declared Sunday a day of national mourning.

Johnson's announcement of plans to appear before Congress seemed to indicate he may further delay his scheduled trip to Hawaii to confer with U.S. allies on the preliminaries to Vietnam peace talks.

The President issued a statement and later went on television and radio, following a hastily summoned meeting at the White House of civil rights leaders, government officials and members of congress.

The President's statement said:

"The dream of Martin Luther King has not died with him.

"Men who are white—men who are black—must and will join together now as never in the past to let all the forces of division know that America shall not be ruled by the bullet but by the ballot of free and just men."

'Terrible News'

Johnson said that when he heard Thursday night "the terrible news of Dr. King's death my heart went out to his people—especially to the young Americans who, I know, must wonder if they are to be denied a fullness of life because of the color of their skin."

He said he had called to the White House the leaders of the Negro community for consultation, and went on to say:

"No words of ours—no words of mine—can fill the void of the

eloquent voice that has been stilled."

He avowed his belief that King's dream would live on, and closed his message with these words:

"The work we have begun is not done.

"But, together, a nation united, a nation caring, a nation concerned—together, we shall overcome."

As copies of the statement were distributed to reporters in the lobby of the White House office wing, Johnson left by another exit to attend a special memorial service for Dr. King in the Washington Cathedral.

Afterward, press secretary George Christian quoted the President as saying he would decide later whether to go ahead at this time with the Honolulu meeting.

Johnson's initial uncertainty Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Youth Held In Slaying At Manawa

Norman Winters Shot at Home This Morning

MANAWA — A 16-year-old Manawa youth is in custody at the Waupaca County jail in connection with the gunshot death this morning of Norman Winters, 32, 116 High St.

Questioning of the boy and Mrs. Winters, who was in the house at the time of the shooting, was continuing late this morning and early afternoon.

Manawa patrolman Alvin Alf found Winter's body lying on the living room floor of the High Street home shortly after 9 a.m. He was led to the scene of the shooting by the youth.

Authorities said Winters was shot in the head-neck area by a .20 gauge shotgun. The spent cartridge was found on the floor in the doorway leading to the kitchen. Waupaca County Sheriff William Mork and Under-sheriff Loran Frazier, called by Manawa authorities, said the shot struck Winters at close range and almost straight from the front. The gun, a pump action repeater, was loaded with fine shot.

Gun in Rack

The boy told authorities he threw the gun on the bed after the shooting but police found it in a gun rack when they inspected the home.

After the shooting, the boy said he went to the home of Manawa Police Chief Kenneth Stevens, but Stevens was not home. Upon returning to the Winters home, the boy encountered Alf and led him to the scene of the shooting, Mork said.

Mrs. Winters was the only other person in the house at the time of the shooting, police said.

The boy will be held in juvenile detention facilities at the Waupaca County jail. No charges have been filed.

Appointed by Knowles Greisch New Outagamie DA

Former two-term Outagamie County Dist. Atty. George J. Greisch of Appleton will be returned to office with the resignation of Nick F. Schaefer on April 11, Gov. Warren P. Knowles announced late this morning.

Greisch, 48, whose term on the Outagamie County Board expires this month, was appointed by Knowles to serve the remainder of Schaefer's term, which expires Jan. 1.

Schaefer, district attorney for seven years, was elected judge of County Court Branch 2 Tuesday and will assume office April 12.

Two Candidates

Two names had been submitted to the governor's office for consideration as appointment, Greisch and Richard Hamilton, 30, 1717 S. Connell St., Appleton, who was appointed assistant

district attorney by Schaefer in June, 1965.

Greisch, long active in the Republican Party, was one of

four candidates for county judge in the March primary election. He ran third, behind Schaefer and Appleton attorney Joseph Van Susteren.

An Appleton native, Greisch, of 906 N. State St., graduated from Lawrence College and the University of Wisconsin Law School. After practicing law in Appleton, he was elected dis-

trict attorney in 1956 and 1958. Schaefer was elected in 1960, when Greisch did not seek re-election.

Greisch was an unsuccessful candidate for state attorney general in 1960. He also was unsuccessful in his bid for Appleton city attorney in 1966.

The new district attorney was elected to the county board in 1963 and served until he did not seek re-election this year. His board term ends with the April 9 reorganization meeting. Greisch is on the board's law enforcement committee and is the unit's representative on the executive committee.

Greisch, who is unmarried, was a member of the Legislative Council during the 1965 and 1967 terms of the state Legislature, serving on the Urban Problems and Local Government committees.

He served in the Marine Corps during World War II.



Greisch



'We've Got Substantial Leads' Atty. Gen. Clark Disputes Any Claims of Conspiracy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said today that "substantial leads" had been developed in the hunt for the killer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Clark said the slaying appeared to be the work of one man.

"We've got some substantial leads," Clark said, after flying here from Washington. "We're very hopeful. We've got some good breaks."

Clark told newsmen "there is no evidence at this time of any conspiracy."

King died in a Memphis hospital less than an hour after he was shot in the neck as he stood on the balcony of his motel. Police searched for a white gunman.

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, newly named to succeed King as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Greenquist was appointed to the re-day around the nation in King's memory. He said he and other SCLC officials would return Monday to lead a silent march.

Memphis was relatively calm this morning after six hours of looting, arson and shootings set off Thursday night by the slaying. The dusk-to-dawn curfew was lifted this morning and National Guardsmen and police pat-

UW Regents President Dies

MADISON A(P)—Kenneth L. Greenquist, 58, president of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents, died early today at University Hospital following a long illness.

Greenquist, a Racine attorney, entered the hospital several weeks ago. Cause of death was not disclosed immediately. A former state commander of the American Legion, Greenquist was appointed to the reg-day board in 1962 by former Gov. Gaylord Nelson. He was named president of the board last June.

trolled possible trouble areas.

The Memphis Press-Scimitar said police arrested a short, balding white man this morning as he left a rooming house near the shooting scene. He was reported turned over to the FBI, but the FBI agent in charge, Walter Happel, said he had no information on the arrest.

King's widow flew to Memphis in a plane chartered by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy to claim the body of her slain husband. She remained aboard the plane at the airport.

The body, in a bronze casket, was put on view and hundreds of Negroes passed to pay their last respects. A large crowd was still at the funeral home when the casket was loaded into a hearse to be taken to the airport. As Abernathy closed the door on the hearse, he said: "Long live the king."

In Washington, Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael urged Negroes to arm themselves with guns and take to the streets in retaliation for the assassination of King. He told a news conference he wants black America to "kill off the real enemy."

Rapid Explosion of Events Some Peace Prospects Hopeful, Others Gloomy

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's top advisers are split between hopeful and gloomy assessments of the prospects for successfully negotiating a peace settlement with North Vietnam.

The pessimistic mood is becoming stronger here as officials have time to recover from the rapid explosion of events since last Sunday and take stock of the underlying realities.

The greatest concern arises from the view of some experts that President Ho Chi Minh and his top officials may have miscalculated President Johnson's intention in stopping much of the bombing of North Vietnam and calling Sunday for talks on ending the war.

The most optimistic assessment is based on a belief that the North Vietnamese have been badly hurt in the intensive fighting that developed at the start of their general offensive in South Vietnam at the end of January.

According to this view they took very heavy casualties without achieving their major objectives and now face a deteriorating situation.

The gloomy outlook is voiced by those in the administration who see a misjudgment by North Vietnam as understandable against the backdrop of recent events.

They note that in a short time span, Robert S. McNamara has stepped down as secretary of defense; Gen. William C. West-

moreland is about to leave as U.S. commander in Vietnam and President Johnson has announced he won't seek re-election.

"If you try to look at such things as these from Hanoi's point of view," said one expert, "it's not difficult to see how you

'Aggressive'

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam's official newspaper charged today the United States "has not in the least given up its aggressive design" in Vietnam. It said a partial halt to bombing of North Vietnam is not enough to testify the United States desires a peaceful settlement of the Vietnam war.

could reach a conclusion that the whole U.S. war effort was in trouble and that we wanted out."

Walt W. Rostow, the President's special assistant for international security affairs, is reported to be among the more optimistic administration officials.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, on the other hand, is said to be among those less hopeful of any speedy results.

A third possibility cited by some officials is that the North Vietnamese leadership has simply decided that the time has come to adopt the "fight and negotiate" strategy which they have been talking about for more than a year, as American

officials knew from captured Communist documents.

Peace prospects are sure to be discussed by Johnson and his top military and diplomatic officials during their weekend conference in Hawaii.

Administration aides said, however, that on the basis of present knowledge no one could go beyond listing the various possible results of the current maneuvering in trying to decide which one was most likely.

One of the difficulties in trying to arrive at harder conclusions is that all the events have developed so rapidly that U.S. officials have had very little time in which to collect new intelligence for making judgments.

Spring Elusive In Fox Valley

Fox Cities — Fair and cooler tonight with a low of 25. Partly cloudy Saturday with a high of 52. Light and variable winds tonight becoming southwesterly at 8-15 m.p.h. Saturday. Precipitation probability, less than 10 per cent tonight and Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high, 43; low, 21. Barometer, 30.30 and rising. Wind, southwest at 3 m.p.h. Humidity, 51 per cent. Dew point, 18. Skies, clear. Precipitation, .20 inch including one-half inch snow.

Sun sets today at 6:26 p.m., sun rises tomorrow at 5:28 a.m. The moon, at first quarter tonight, sets tomorrow at 2:20 a.m.

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Siege of Khe Sanh Lifted

Officer Calls Relief Drive Successful

SAIGON (AP) — The siege of Khe Sanh has been lifted, a senior U.S. officer said today, although late this afternoon the spearheads of the big relief force were still nearly a mile from the 6,000 Marine defenders of the combat base in the northwest corner of Vietnam.

"We've moved out and taken territory. The basic concept of the enemy besieging Khe Sanh is over," the senior officer said.

"There's no particular value in a hookup. They're within a kilometer and a half of each other. It would be no effort to march together and to shake hands. The important thing now is that we're moving and we have other objectives."

With the 20,000-man relief force of Marines and air cavalrymen bearing down on Khe Sanh from three sides, a 500-man battalion of Marines on Thursday ventured farther outside the two square miles of fortress than any Leathernecks had since it was taken under siege 76 days ago.

Pre-Dawn Attack

The Marine battalion occupied a hill two miles southwest of Khe Sanh for the night and there was attacked before dawn by about 400 North Vietnamese. The Leathernecks drove off the attack, reported the enemy left 93 bodies in the barbed wire around the night camp, and said Marine casualties were extremely light.

It was the heaviest fighting of the five-day-old operation to open Highway 9, the only overland supply route to Khe Sanh, and relieve the base. Most of the enemy dead were killed by dive bombers and artillery.

U.S. headquarters said no Marines were killed and only two wounded in the two-hour fight.

The hilltop battle pushed the total number of North Vietnamese reported killed in the five-day operation to 180. U.S. losses were put at 24 dead and 211 wounded.

One general in the U.S. command, while not saying specifically what shifts would be made at Khe Sanh, agreed it would be

Panama High Court Nullifies Impeachment

PANAMA (AP) — In an 8-1 decision, Panama's Supreme Court ruled today that the National Assembly's impeachment of President Marco A. Robles was illegal.

The opposition-dominated as-

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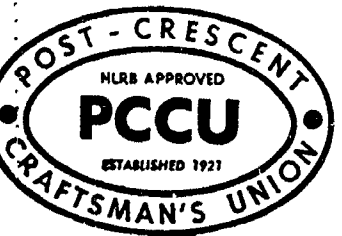
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a good assumption that either —Or South Vietnamese or force they were in a while, one of two things could happen. U.S. Army troops may replace some of the Marine units. There are now 400 South Vietnamese forces around the base, a with-rangers and another 400 civilian irregulars helping defend the drawl which U.S. officers believe has started, the Marines likely will do the same, from the 6,000 men now there, perhaps down to 1,000;

The officer said there are still North Vietnamese troops around Khe Sanh but "not in the



President Johnson Sits beside his daughter Luci, right, in St. Patrick Cathedral Thursday during installation of the Most Rev. Terence J. Cooke, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York. Behind the President are Mrs. John F. Kennedy, left, and New York Mayor John Lindsay, top right. (AP Wirephoto)

State Leaders Pay Tribute To Slain Civil Rights Leader

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A suspension of classes at the University of Wisconsin and a mass march in Milwaukee were called for Monday as a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who was shot to death in Memphis, Tenn., only hours earlier.

University of Wisconsin Chancellor William Sewell said there would be a noon prayer meeting on campus today and added that classes would be suspended from the start of the service to the end of the day, "as an expression of the grief and concern this university community feels about this tragic event."

"Our first thought was one of great sadness," said the Rev. James E. Groppi, the adviser to

the Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"Our second thought was to do something about it," the white Roman Catholic priest added.

After Father Groppi said a requiem mass at St. Boniface Church, the Youth Council met and a spokesman announced plans for a memorial service and mass march at 10 a.m. Monday.

Commando Charles Harper urged whites and Negroes to come to both the memorial service at St. Boniface and join the march, which he said would run from the Inner Core, down Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee's main street.

"We do not anticipate violence. That is not the way Dr. King would have wanted it," Harper said.

"He's a Martyr"

"We've lost a great leader," Father Groppi said. "A man who everyone looked up to as a saint. Now he's a martyr. We are thinking the King is dead. We are sad, bitter. We're mourning a great black leader who has been taken away from us."

Many state officials joined in expressing shock and sorrow at the news.

"The cause of non-violent protest in support of social progress has suffered a painful setback," said Gov. Warren P. Knowles. "We must all pledge ourselves to even greater efforts

LBJ Informs Kennedy He'll Avoid Politics

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson, during his meeting Wednesday with Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., said he would remain out of the political fight this year because he did not believe it was appropriate for a "lame duck" president to try to pick his successor. The New York Times said today.

The Washington story said this and other details of the Johnson-Kennedy meeting were learned Thursday from "knowledgeable sources."

The story also said this: The meeting, requested by Kennedy in the interest of "national unity," was described as an extraordinarily friendly one, with both men speaking in a conciliatory manner.

"Elder Statesman"

Johnson was pictured as the "elder statesman" of the Democratic Party who had decided to remain aloof from this year's scramble for the presidency in an effort to keep the party as strong as possible and retain his own dignity and effectiveness as President.



Today's Chuckle

The average congressman's idea of waste is a dollar that is spent in another congressman's district. (Copyright, 1968)

Political Picture Altered With King Assassination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The assassination Thursday night of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. disrupted the 1968 political campaign and some political leaders say it could remain a factor through the November elections.

Political leaders, expressing shock and sorrow, also stressed the assassination could spur Congress to pass a pending civil rights bill.

Others viewed the assassination as one more indication of a society too often prone to resort to violence rather than lawful means to settle deep problems.

The immediate plans of the several presidential contenders were not clear but it seemed likely campaigning would be halted for a time.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., proposed a week of national mourning.

Fund Raising Dimer

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey gave news of the assassination Thursday night to House passage of a Senate-approved civil rights bill which contains a strong open-housing provision affecting most of the nation's housing. Several senators and congressmen urged action on the bill in their statements on the civil rights leader's death.

"The thing that is needed now is some positive action," said one of them, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan, considered a potential presidential nomination, said King's death was "a shocking act of violence that solves none of the nation's problems."

Reagan added the assassination is more evidence of what he termed a moral sickness affecting the nation.

A Democrat agreed. "We are steeped in violence," said Sen. Frank Church of Idaho. "It is to bring renewed demands for the curse of the land."

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J. Bavit	\$4.89	\$3.98
Coronet	\$5.19	\$4.29
Guild	\$4.58	\$3.66
Ph. Boileux	\$4.51	\$3.66
5-Star	\$4.29	\$3.49
Henri-C	\$3.69	
E. Martin		\$4.15
Korbel	\$5.98	\$4.98
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Kaukauna Gives Bids To Engineer

Ask Tabulation Before Accepting Apparent Lows

KAUKAUNA — The city council referred storm and sanitary sewer bids to the city engineer Wednesday night for tabulation and recommendation to the board of public works.

Three bids were received for each project, ranging from an apparent low of \$24,825 to a high of \$40,906 for storm sewer projects and \$4,721 to \$7,620 for sanitary sewer installation. The engineer will check mathematics and installation plans to ascertain whether they comply with specifications.

The deputy health inspector, building inspector and chairman of the health and recreation committee were ordered to inspect all problem septic tanks before recommending corrective procedures.

A request of a property owner who wants to annex land east of the city on County Trunk ZZ, south of the Fox River to extend sanitary sewer lines to the property was referred to the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) for study.

Problem Area

The land is in an area where some problem could be encountered, if an attempt is made to extend sanitary sewer lines. The owner would like sewer as soon as possible.

Ald. Carl Engerson (5th) felt the board of public works should try to solve the problem without engaging the Fox Valley Council of Governments to facilitate the project. Other aldermen felt the matter should be handled by COG.

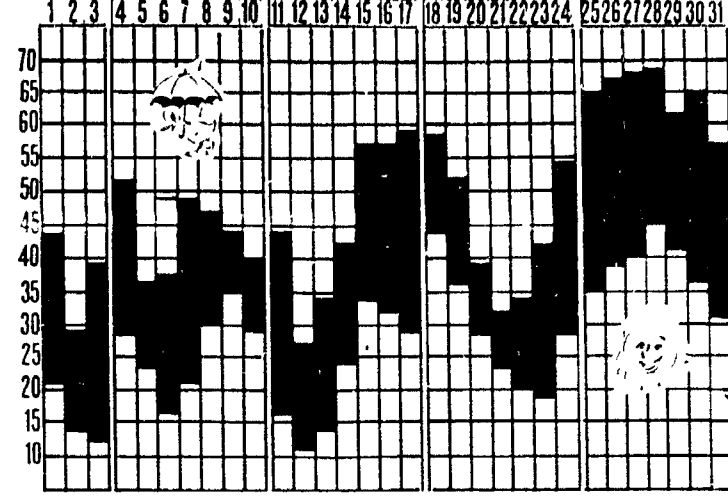
A recommendation to establish a segregated fund for special assessments for paving projects was referred to the finance committee. The park superintendent was instructed to develop a softball diamond at the Doty Bayorgeon Recreation Area.

Lamers Named

The resignation of Robert E. Main from the board of education was accepted, and Gordon Lamers was accepted to fill the unexpired term. Main, who would have completed his ninth term in July, did not seek reelection, and Lamers was elected as his successor. Main is unable to make board sessions because of a conflict with his other work.

Mayor Gilbert Anderson commended the police department for completing a crowd control training institute and said that similar educational programs should be continued for both fire and police personnel. A letter was read from the Kaukauna Professional Policeman's Association thanking the council and mayor for giving police officers the opportunity to attend the institute.

A letter from a northside businessman urged the council to support the Bank of Kaukauna efforts to relocate some-



Lightest Snowfall March Weather Sets Records in Appleton

March weather, the warmest in Appleton since 1946, set a new low for snowfall and made a new low winter snowfall record possible.

The average temperature during March was 37.9, the highest since a 38.8 average set in 1946, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power Company weather statistics.

On March 4, 8, 15, and 26 new record high temperatures were set, the warmest being 67 on March 26. The highest temperature was on March 28 when the mercury hit 69.

Below Normal

Precipitation was below normal for the fifth consecutive month.

A total of .67 inches were recorded, 1.10 inches below normal. The largest rainfall was .22 inches on March 30 during the month's only thunderstorm.

Only .2 inches of snow was recorded breaking a 1942 record of .9 inches. Average March snowfall is 9.7 inches.

If less than 1.1 inches of snow falls in April a new low snowfall record will be established. The previous seasonal low occurred in 1936-37, when only 18.2 inches of snow fell. Cumulative snowfall for the 1967-68 season is only 17.1 inches compared with a seasonal normal of 41.6 inches.

March wind prevailed from the southwest at 11.2 miles per hour. On March 27 the peak wind was 43 m.p.h. There were 12 clear, 9 partly cloudy and 10 cloudy days during March.

Heating degree days during March totaled 832 compared with a normal of 1,090 and a 1967 figure of 1,066. The 1968 cumulative total is 6,699 degree days which is 9 above normal and 128 below the cumulative total of a year ago.

April normals include a mean temperature of 44.1 degrees, 2.60 inches of precipitation, and 1.6 inches of snow. The mean temperature will rise from 37 degrees at the beginning of the month to 53 degrees at the end. Hours of daylight will increase from 13 hours 42 minutes at the beginning of April to 15 hours 10 where on Wisconsin Avenue. The businessman wrote that he felt moving the bank quarters from the main northside business street would have a detrimental effect on all other businesses on that street. The letter was placed on file.

Violence Expected Most of All, Dr. King Was the Last Chance

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — "It was not," said the officer at police headquarters, "what we call a major disturbance."

Just some kids throwing rocks through the windows of stores along 14th Street, he explained.

A man sitting on a case of dynamite, whistling to keep his mind off trouble, gives a more convincing picture of calm.

For in Washington, as everywhere in this country, people, white and black, instinctively expect violence to erupt.

There are several ways of looking at the phenomenon that was Martin Luther King Jr.

To the guilt-ridden he was a bedeviling reminder that at this late stage of human development the Negro still rides steerage.

Potential Spark

To the well-meaning but anxious, he was the potential spark that someday might ignite a racial explosion in this country, one that could be set off as much by a man speaking words of nonviolence as by the most militant blood-and-guts thunderer.

But perhaps most of all, King looked like a last chance.

The Negro leaders of just a decade ago somehow seemed outdated and suddenly old.

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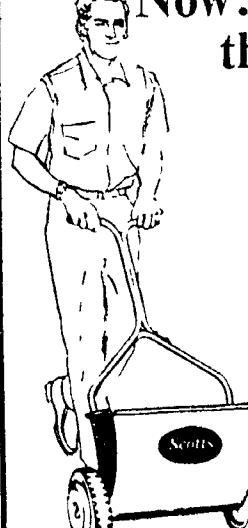
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The Murder of Dr. Martin Luther King

The senseless murder of Dr. Martin Luther King is only one of hundreds of such anonymous and cowardly killings that mark the growing racial conflict in the United States. Each emphasizes the depth of racial prejudice among some in our society.

Dr. King's murder takes on an added importance because he was both a symbolic and an active figure in the Negro's struggle for equality and his civil rights. We may have questioned his means but we have never doubted his sincerity or his willingness to suffer for his cause.

We have now to see whether his followers and others in the Negro commu-

nity turn to violence in their frustration and anger — violence which is a denial of all that Dr. King believed and represented. Or whether black and white alike move toward forgetting the color of their skins and their small differences and start working together toward ending the sins of the ghetto and the perpetuation of poverty which is one result of racial discrimination.

The President's Commission on Civil Disorders pointed out that the nation was moving away from integration and into polarization of two worlds, one black and one white. Perhaps Dr. King's assassination will serve to shock both sides into recognizing how dangerous this is to the nation.

Laxity in Reporting Deaths

There have been several "questionable" deaths in recent months that have not been officially reported to the Outagamie County coroner's office. For example, a woman died following a fall at a home and the coroner was not made aware of the situation until after the body had been taken to a funeral home and was prepared for burial.

By then it was too late to make a thorough investigation. Important evidence needed for filing an accurate death certificate had been destroyed. There was no evidence to indicate foul play was involved in the death of the relatively young woman, but the point is, should there have been such evidence, the investigation by police and the coroner would have been severely hampered.

More recently, there was an even more glaring example of the laxness by a doctor in reporting a questionable death. It seems that two elderly persons, both in their 70s, were found dead in a rural Shi-

octon home. The coroner's office was not made aware of the double death until after the funeral, and then word had to come from a friend of the deceased. The doctor who had treated the pair never contacted the coroner on a case that in the interest of justice should have been reported.

There have been other cases. When law enforcement agencies are called in a death investigation, they notify the coroner's office. The problem, it seems, lies with the few doctors, hospitals, and undertakers who are neglecting an important obligation by not reporting the questionable deaths. It is entirely conceivable that major crimes have slipped past undetected because of this laxity.

Perhaps it is time for state legislators to consider increasing the penalty for ignoring the reporting of reportable deaths. There is a new law that requires a written release by the coroner's office before undertakers can prepare bodies of traffic victims.

How Strong Is the Labor Vote?

The columnist team of Rowland Evans and Robert Novak wrote from Milwaukee just prior to President Johnson's withdrawal from the presidential race that the rush campaign put together in Wisconsin in his behalf was a flop. And their observations may have significant meaning for the campaign as it will develop in future months without Mr. Johnson.

Evans and Novak wrote that "The performance here (Milwaukee) by organized labor should cause deep forebodings in the White House. So lethargic are union functionaries that the President's managers have been forced to grab them by the neck and shake them to start a belated get-out-the-vote campaign."

They added that the United Auto Workers were immobilized by decision of the high command in Detroit, and that the United Steel Workers contains leaders aggressively opposed to the President's war policy.

The observations of the Washington columnists tied in with a recent survey conducted by the University of Wisconsin among union members as to their views on

the decision-making process in our government.

Among the findings of the survey was that 56 per cent of union leaders were not satisfied with the role of their union in politics. And even more startling, more than three-fourths of union members surveyed did not know what the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE) is or what it does.

Nationally, organized labor remained a staunch supporter of President Johnson and it was one audience where he could be assured of receiving a sympathetic reception. Now President George Meany of the AFL-CIO has thrown his organization's support behind Vice-President Humphrey and has urged Humphrey to enter the campaign.

But one of the factors Humphrey must be currently evaluating is how broad a base of support there remains in this country for the administration which he represents, and particularly, how much does the endorsement of the AFL-CIO really mean? Recent events in Wisconsin tend to place a reduced value on that support.

punish those who visit Cuba, Red China, North Vietnam or North Korea.

This is quite obviously a grey area between national security and rights of the individual. Opposition to criminal penalties relies on the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution which declares that no person property without due process of law." property without lue process of law." Since it has not been made a crime to visit the proscribed nations, the seizing of one's passport as a penalty would appear to be such an infringement.

And yet in time of war, it makes little sense to permit Americans who might give aid and comfort to the enemy the unrestricted right to run back and forth.

Nevertheless in such grey areas we have always leaned toward the rights of the individual. It seems highly unlikely that real espionage agents can be restricted by withholding their authentic passports.

Looking Backward

Students Give 'The Drunkard'

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton
Crescent for March 14, 1868.

"The Drunkard," the great moral play which was so creditably performed by the students at Lawrence University at College Chapel last week, was again brought out to Adkins' Hall on Wednesday evening last with the fine scenery suppressed on its first appearance.

To say the second presentation was a complete, grand success is the least which can be said. The representation of this play would do more good than any number of temperance lectures. The different phases of downfall of the unfortunate is so graphically depicted in all its horrors as to have an effect where mere eloquence would fail.

Mr. Reid as Mr. Middleton, the drunkard, acted his part as though 'twere indeed a dead reality, instead of perfect acting.

The faithful wife, true to her

womanhood, suffered and drained the dregs of sorrow and deprivation in her constancy and affection for her fallen husband. Miss McDill personated this difficult part with rare taste and perfection.

The villainous Cribbs, original, was outdone by the perfect acting of Mr. Grumley, smooth, oily, deductive, and thoroughly heartless and depraved.

But his counterpart — honest William — Mr. Nash, was ever present to thwart the designs of the determined plotter. Miss Faville acted the disconsolate, bewitching, man-catching, ancient maiden of borrowed charms to laughable perfection. Her quaint sayings and inimitable manner evoked much merriment. She's naturally a witty, pert girl, or we're mistaken.

Miss Hay astonished the audience by her perfect adaptation to the difficult part of the insane sister of William. It

was magnificent, weird and so suggestive to old Cribbs.

We trust that the talent which has been so well evinced by these ladies and gentlemen will not be allowed to lie dormant.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, April 2, 1943.

John R. Gerritts, Kimberly educator, stepped down that day from the presidency of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association, which was meeting in Appleton. H. H. Helble, principal of Appleton High School, also was retiring from the executive board. In the new elections Miss Alice Brady, grades supervisor in Green Bay, was elected president, and Gordon Leistikow, supervising principal at Winneconne, was elected vice president. Leistikow succeeded John Goodrich, Appleton High School teacher.

Betty Lambert, Kimberly High School student, was chosen by her classmates for the



People's Forum

Teen-Ager Has Some Questions To Ask of Older Americans

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I am going to volunteer for the first one-man moon project! Now, don't laugh or look so shocked. How would you like to be around this wonderful world in twenty years or so? That is, of course, if there is an earth then. Don't get so upset, you tell me. We'll take care of you. But, older America, how can you promise me that?

I am just an average American teeny-bopper (term used by the older generation due to the lack of more appropriate word). I have Burt Lancaster's teeth except they are completely enmeshed in silver metal. My hair resembles Twiggy's except where I tried to touch it up a couple of months ago and Mom really put ner foot down. Gee, I thought that it looked real neat and so did the gang but you know how stubborn parents can be. I could hardly be classified as a symbol of a patron of Ivory soap anymore. You see I have the "teen disease." Mom is always buying some new medicine or soap that will clear the whole mess up and win boys but they are all in vain. I wear black horn-rimmed glasses. That's really in right now, you know. I wish I could get contacts but with cokes, shows, and dances there is little babysitting money left.

At the moment I wear a size nine dress but to be frank I am aiming for a size five. You see, my best bud, Sue, wears a five and I want to too but Mom keeps saying we are

built differently and that my bones are larger. I guess that she just doesn't understand that everyone can tell what size I wear. Gee, I seem to be wandering from what I wanted to say.

My older "boss" brother, Bob, is over in Vietnam right now. He volunteered for the army the day after he graduated from high school. He said it was his duty to his country or something like that. I miss him so. He used to take Sue and me to the Dairy Queen all the time. Could my Bob be shooting and killing people he doesn't even know? How I wish he could come home again and everything would be the same. Mom says it never will be though, because now he is mature and a man. Older America, you started the war, why do we have to fight it?

I saw a word in a magazine the other day which I didn't know the meaning of. Mom always says look it up so I did. It said, "pornography, noun, obscene or licentious writing or painting." Oh, another big word! Licentious means "lawless." The article was all about the numerous movies that were defying all moral codes and the flocks of people who were attending them. It said that teenagers are prominent in the audiences of such pictures. Older America, we are not the publishers, authors, producers, or painters. You are!

And what about sex? I

admire my mom not because she refuses me the freedom I crave but because she sees how hard it is to grow up these days. She is not like Patty's mom who let her go to the show with Pete when we were in seventh grade nor is she like Karen's who staged a dance the night we graduated from grade school nor is she like Mr. Brown who chauffeurs Johnny and his date to the Saturday movie nor is she like Jolene's mom who always allowed Dan to be over at the house with or without her presence and now they are married — neither having graduated from high school. No, my Mom is not like any of these. I know I get real mad at her and stomp out of the house when she won't let me do what I want but after all she is my mother. The only one I have and the only one I ever will have. But what kind of a parent are you, Older America? Do you think of our welfare or your own? Is it really our fault so many teenage marriages take place? You say the Pepsi generation has no religious beliefs. God is dead, you tell us. Maybe for you He is, but not for us. Hope in Him beats drugs, orgies, and alcohol for us. Maybe we don't show it but we do believe in God or why would we bother staying in such a rat hole. We see God in each other Where is your God, Older America?

An Average Teenager

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

LBJ got a cheering response from the AFL-CIO. The state of the union is great — it's the rest of the country that's giving him fits.

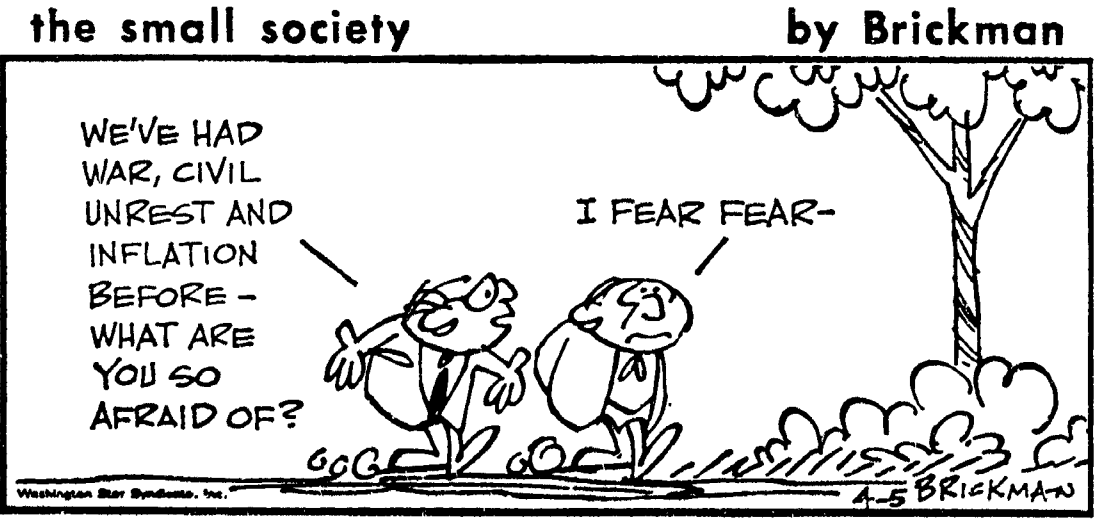
Suddenly Panama has two presidents. It's awkward at inauguration time, but quite handy if they even have two opening games on the same day.

At least some Republicans are happy. Barry doesn't have to worry about Rocky any more — and Rocky doesn't have to worry about Stassen.

One thing about Lyndon Johnson — when he sets out to save us from the Smothers Brothers he goes all the way.

Johnson must be worried about the student uprising for McCarthy and Kennedy. Why else would he give up McCall's and subscribe to Seventeen?

Every day we discover new weaknesses in our defense system. Now it develops that we haven't even got a reliable gas mask that will fit a sheep.



Wisconsin Report
Funds for Educational TV System in State Must Still be Found

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — Jottings of a statehouse watcher:

Those persons who are anxious for the inauguration of the noncommercial television network service authorized by the recent legislature should know that some patience will be required. Despite the passage of the enabling act, there



Wyngaard

is no assurance of early construction of the system. The state appropriation is a tiny one, perhaps no more than enough to make the preliminary engineering surveys. The Congressional act which appeared to promise federal assistance last year did not in fact appropriate any money for grants-in-aid to the states.

Ralph Hovind, one of the principal managers of the ORAP program since its enactment, has used a greater variety of letterheads during his civil service career than most of his compatriots. Originally in the Conservation Department, he became secretary of the advisory committee of the ORAP program when it was enacted six years ago. That meant he was a part of the old Department of Resource Development.

But the recent reorganization act detached his bureau and made it a part of the Department of Local Affairs and Development. Now Douglas Weiford, secretary of that parent agency, has attached Hovind's Bureau of Recreation to the Division of Economic Development.

Thirteen years ago the idea of creating a superboard to rule the higher education system, under the name of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, inspired one of the classic controversies in recent Wisconsin legislative history. The University of Wisconsin with its considerable army of powerful friends resisted the idea.

But the idea of central policy and planning control in burgeoning higher education is rapidly gaining around the country. A recent report shows that 29 states now have similar organizations.

The new legislative act which provides subsidies for counties to permit them to pay

higher salaries for their district attorneys will make it easier for political party organizations to conduct the essential recruiting of county officer slates.

The candidate for district attorney is often the key man on a party's county slate, along with the sheriff. If they are candidates of indifferent quality or if their places on the ballot remain empty, it tends to reduce the pulling power of the whole party ticket in the locality.

One of the curious facts about the recent presidential primary campaign was the relatively little attention given to one of the largest of the special interest groups in the state — the 100,000 Negro inhabitants of Wisconsin, most of them living in Milwaukee.

The governor's Board on Economic Development has approved a plan to distribute large quantities of "We Like You Here" buttons to tourists, business visitors and others as a part of the state's economic promotion drive.

Keith Hinsman, a public relations man who works with the Economic Development Board, believes that many of the hundreds of thousands of tourists who come to Wisconsin from distant places are often ignorant of the identity of the crops and other landscape features they see as they drive through the state.

He is working out a plan for the production of "field signs," that would be off the highway, that would identify crops, varieties of trees or other natural growth, in the hope that the Junior Chamber of Commerce or another civic organization will undertake the distribution and placing of the markers. This reporter has noted with appreciation similar state-sponsored markers in distant parts of the country where unfamiliar shrubs and wild-flowers grow along the public highways.

When Gov. Knowles appoints a Republican to the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents next month, as expected, to replace Democrat Arthur De Bardeleben of Park Falls, the new man will have the balance of power in the selection of a new board president at the annual organization meeting in June. Kenneth Greenquist of Racine is now president.

Most likely possibilities for the succession to the gavel are Charles Gelatt of LaCrosse, the comparatively youthful dean of the board who was chairman in an earlier Republican period, and Bernard Ziegler of West Bend, another of Knowles' men.

Strictly Personal

Generation Gap Topic Of 1862 Russian Book

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

This book is about the conflict between the generations — and especially between sons and their parents.

"You don't know my father well enough," says one character.

"Your father's all right,"



Harris

replies another, "but he's behind the times — his day is over."

A few pages later, one of the youths denies accepting a certain philosopher's ideas. "I don't adopt anyone's ideas," he drew himself up proudly, "I have my own."

The lad's uncle raises his hands in horror and exclaims: "I can't see how it's possible not to acknowledge certain principles and rules. By what standards do you accept or reject things, then?"

And the boy answers, "I've already told you, uncle, that we don't accept any authorities."

His friend chimes in: "We act by virtue of what we recognize as beneficial. At the present time, negation is the most beneficial of all — and we deny..."

"Everything?"

"Everything!"

"What?" Not only art and poetry but even horrible to say...

"Everything!" repeated the lad, with indescribable composure.

What is this radical, nihilistic, hippie novel?

It is "Fathers and Sons," Turgenev's finest novel, published in Russia in the year 1862, more than a century ago.

The book portrays the conflict between the other conservative generation and the new democratic intelligentsia in Russia during the 1860s.

In it, the reader will find many of the same attitudes, ideas, ideals, and animosities that today seem so uniquely tied in with the "hip generation."

When the novel appeared, it was bitterly attacked, both by the bourgeoisie and by the radicals, as distortions of their relative positions. Today we can see that Turgenev was fair to both sides.

But the storm aroused by his portrayal was so great that the author left Russia entirely, and never again returned to his homeland, except for a few brief visits. He died 20 years later, in France.

"Fathers and Sons" has since been restored to its rightful place as one of the seminal novels in European literature. It remains a better explanation of "hippiedom" than any contemporary book.

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.

Wisconsin Typifies Johnson Weakness

Little Enthusiasm Found for President
Among Democratic Regulars or Public

BY ROWLAND EVANS
AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The strangest aspect of the Wisconsin primary campaign prior to President Johnson's shocking announcement Sunday night was the absence of visible signs of support for him.

While more than \$200,000 was being pumped into Wisconsin for the absentee LBJ campaign and a large and busy headquarters in downtown Milwaukee was running it, the normal symbols of partisanship were missing.

During a week in Wisconsin, we spotted not one LBJ bumper sticker. The first Johnson campaign button we saw was on the lapel of his state campaign director. In the working class neighborhoods where, in years past, windows contained campaign posters for Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy, there were no such displays for President Johnson.

Lack of Volunteers

The lack of such displays corresponded to an almost total absence of volunteers. While the thousands of Midwestern college students conducted house-to-house canvassing for Sen. Eugene McCarthy, there was no such precinct-level effort for Mr. Johnson. "Who in the world would we get to ring the doorbells?" one LBJ manager asked us.

Finally, the men running the Johnson campaign in Wisconsin were really not Johnson men totally and unequivocally committed to the President. Declining to build up party contacts in the states these past four years, Mr. Johnson had no friends or unshakable allies in Wisconsin party circles.

Those few who had some personal connections with the White House tended to be removed from politics — a Milwaukee friend of son-in-law Pat Nugent, a maverick Democratic supporter of Mr. Johnson for President in 1960.

Kennedy Formidable

The Wisconsin picture was typical of the President's political position across the country as of last Sunday night. His prospects against Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, surely a more formidable vote-getter than McCarthy, in the post-Wisconsin

primaries was grim. Not only did Kennedy have a big advantage in California and Oregon but (according to private polls performed for him by John Kraft) had an excellent shot against Mr. Johnson in the more conservative states of Nebraska and Indiana.

This unpleasant vista ahead



Evans



Novak

must be considered when assessing the reasons why Mr. Johnson dropped out. He had been telling aides recently that the bitterly-contested months of primary infighting might further increase divisiveness in the land.

But granting that patriotism and concern for national unity were central considerations in Mr. Johnson's decision, the very strong possibility that he might actually lose all these primaries and perhaps the nomination might well have weighed on his mind.

Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, an LBJ ally-turned-critic, has predicted publicly and consistently that Mr. Johnson would not run out of fear of being defeated. As uncharitable as Hartke's appraisal is, there is no doubt that the events of recent weeks — including the lachrymose Wisconsin campaign — had removed the inevitability of Mr. Johnson's re-election or even renomination.

Combined Change

The withdrawal of Sunday night changed all that, had he not removed himself from the race, his bombing pause would have been discounted partially as a stunt to boost his vote in Wisconsin and future primaries. But the combined change in Vietnam policy and retirement from politics gave Mr. Johnson a prestige and popularity that would have been unthinkable before Sunday night.

There is no sign of any Johnsonian intrigue for a draft. Indeed, a draft seems impossible short of the unlikely event that peace breaks out in Vietnam.

Furthermore, the shocking lack of popular support for Mr. Johnson in Wisconsin should not be forgotten amid the enormities for his selfish gesture of Sunday night. At the time that

he withdrew from the race, he had reached a nadir of popular support unprecedented for White House incumbents in this century.

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Your Money's Worth

De-escalation Could Ease Interest Rates

BY SYLVIA PORTER

In this early April, 1968, we are in one of the tightest money squeezes in our entire history. Its duration may be limited, though, if the de-escalation in the Vietnam war does at last lead to T-Day (Termination Day.) This is the possibility which has been behind the upsurge in bond prices and the decline in open market interest rates since the President's announcements Sunday night.

What I have written above has vital implications to your pocketbook. Here is the background:

Money has been tightening sharply and swiftly because the Federal Reserve has been deliberately clamping down on the supply of credit via a series of restrictive policy moves, direct regulations and operations in the open market. Its objectives are threefold:

Reasons for Action

(1) To make it much tougher to borrow money in order to curb loans which would add to pressures for manpower and materials and thereby feed inflation.

(2) To give an unmistakable signal to foreign central bankers who are our creditors that the U.S. central bank (The Federal Reserve) is following a classically orthodox monetary policy to cool our war-swollen economy and protect the dollar.

(3) To make U.S. interest rates rich enough to attract and hold funds in the U.S. and by so doing, to help control the deficit in our balance of payments.

At the same time, the demand for credit has been massive and mounting. The borrowing by private sources primarily reflects the needs of an economy in a strong upsurge. The borrowing by public sources primarily reflects the red ink in the federal budget. The Treasury is borrowing billions month after month, tapping the markets on a scale not seen since World War II.

Demand for Credit

There it is as of today, starkly stated. A soaring demand for credit has been hitting a deliberately limited supply of credit and bringing about tightening money and zooming interest rates.

Now what does this mean to you, at this moment when the "Vietnam era" could be moving into a new, final stage?

It means first that if you are lending or saving money, you can obtain historically high rates of return. You should shop for savings mediums, be exceedingly selective and try to nail down your rich returns just in case they're not around for long.

It's ridiculous for you to put your money now in U.S. savings bonds, which return 4.15 per cent if you hold them for seven years, or to keep long-term savings in a simple commercial bank savings account paying you only 4 per cent. You can easily earn 5 per cent-plus on savings certificates and in savings associations — and big-time, long-term depositors can earn at least 5.5. Here are other average returns at the week-end as compiled by Moody's Investors Service.

Average Returns

Tax-free municipals, 4.56 per cent, equivalent to more than 9 per cent for the investor in the 50 per cent tax bracket; Corporate bonds, "A" rating, 6.52 per cent; "BAA", 6.96 per cent.

U.S. Treasury 3-year issues, 5.81 per cent; 10-year issues, 5.78 per cent.

Within each of these averages are specific issues, yielding even more which you can nail down for varying periods of time.

It means that if you are borrowing money, you must pay historically high rates for your loan. You also should shop for loans with utmost discrimination and try to keep your loan maturities short or to get the privilege of prepaying so you can refund at more favorable terms when rates go down again.

The prime loan rate to the top borrowers of the country is at 6 per cent. The U.S. Treasury last week paid almost 6.5 per cent on an obligation backed by the government's full faith and credit while coupons of 7 per cent were placed on corporation bonds which are rated "AA" and which can't be called in for at least five years. Mortgage rates in the 7-8-9 per cent range are commonplace.

If the Vietnam war begins to wind up, loan rates as steep as this won't last. If you must pay them because you must have money, pay them for as short a period as possible.

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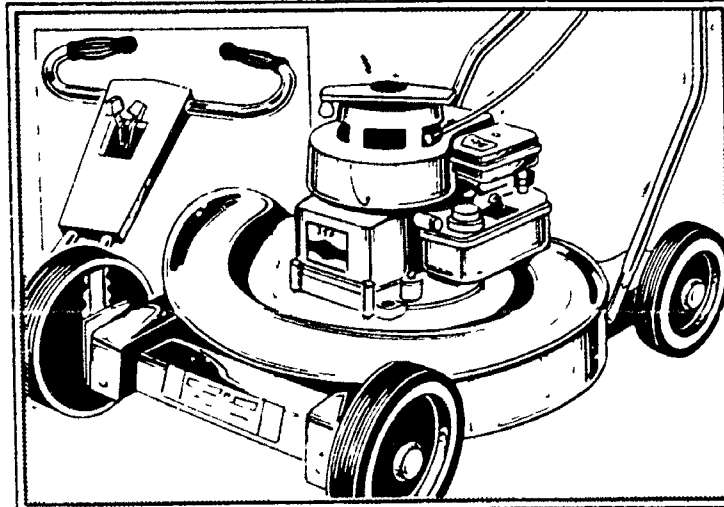
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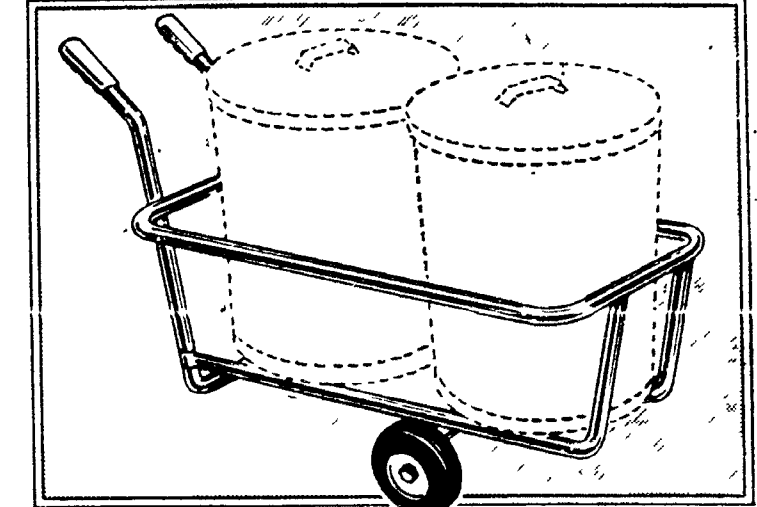
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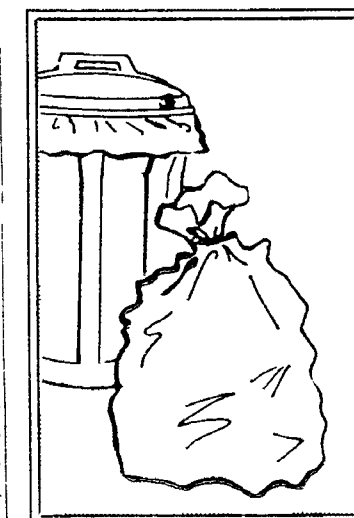
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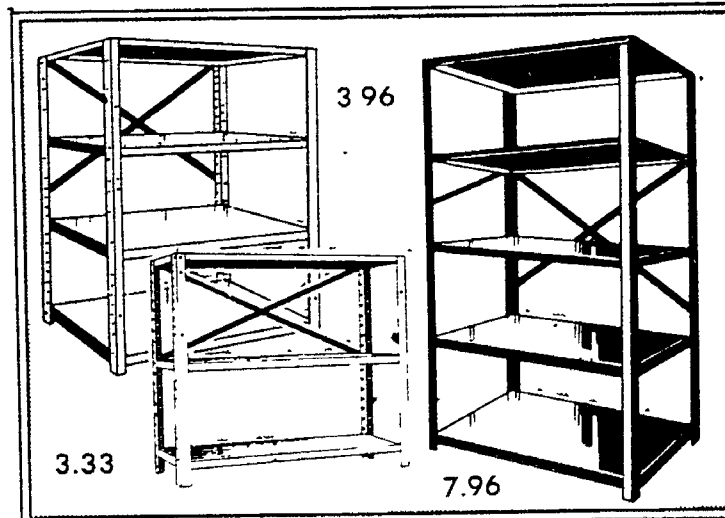
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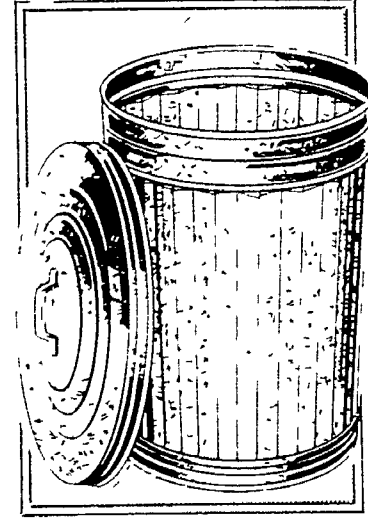
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Ideal for basement, family room. 3 shelves. 12x36x37" Reg. 4.96 4-Shelf Storage Unit..... 3.96*
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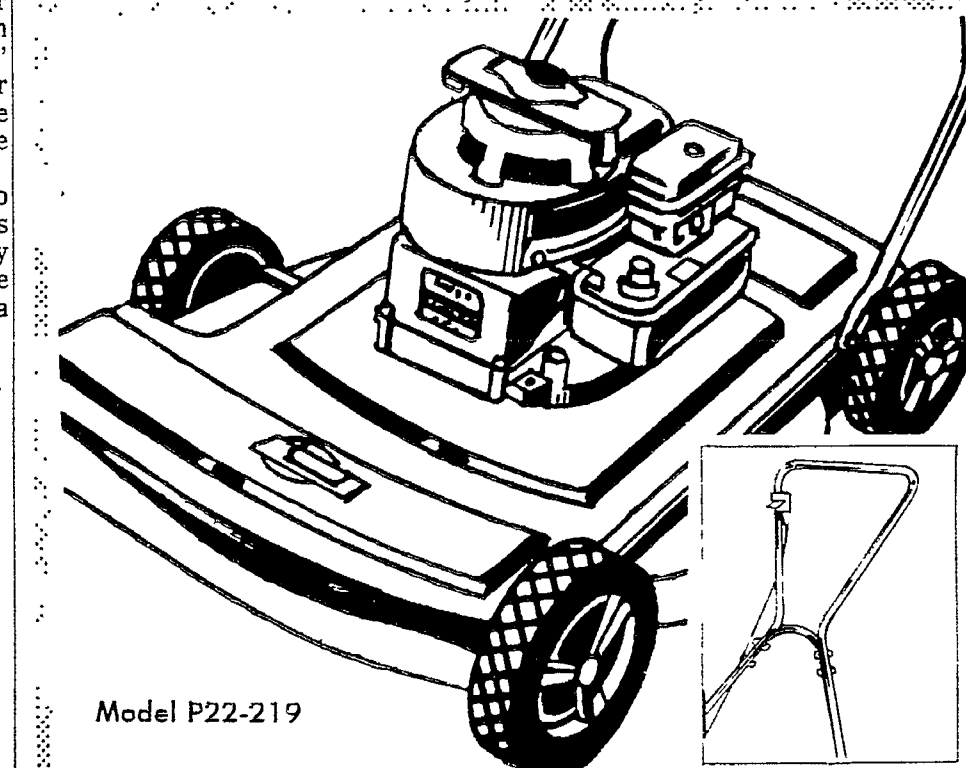
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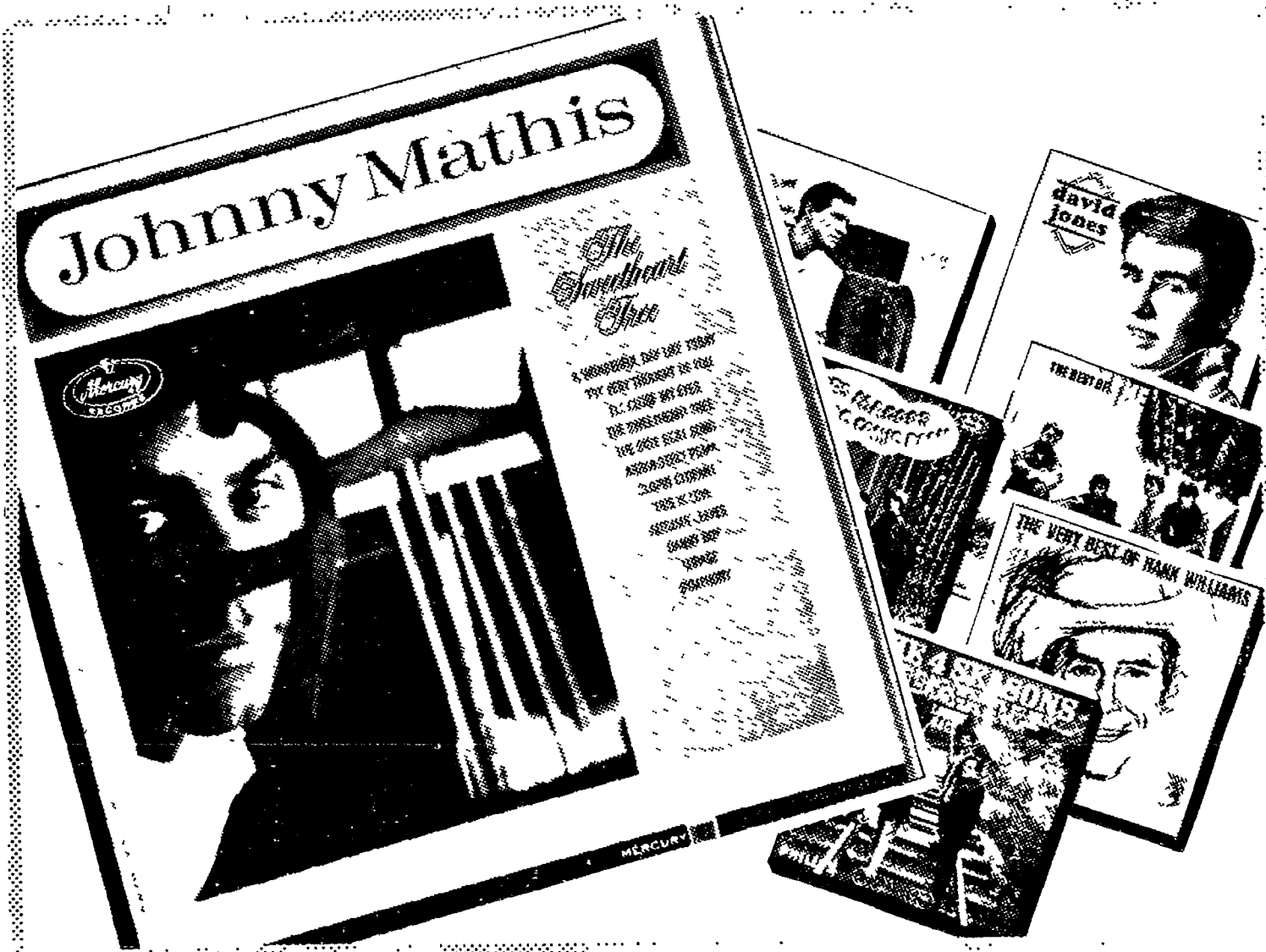
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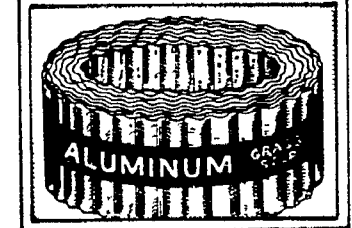


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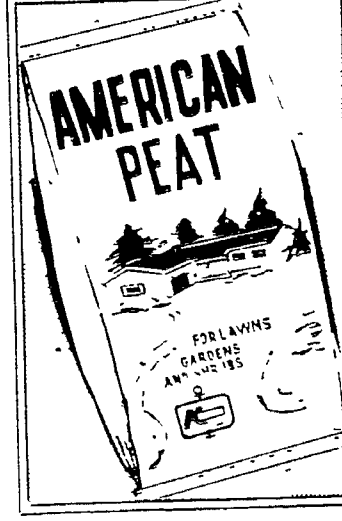
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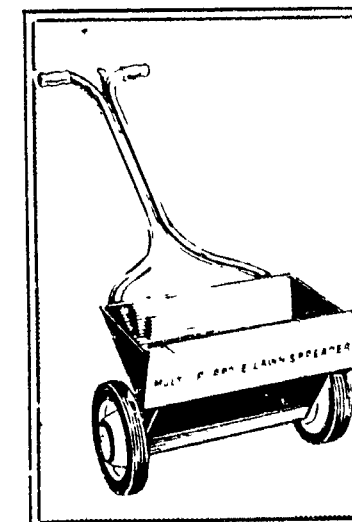
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Thieu Wants Role In Any Peace Talks

President Threatens to Repudiate Accord Reached Without Saigon

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu has warned the United States that he may repudiate any political agreement on Vietnam in which Saigon has no say, diplomatic sources reported today.
Thieu summoned the envoys of the allied governments to the presidential palace Thursday to

express his misgivings over the coming U.S. contacts with Hanoi.
Authoritative informants said Thieu told the diplomats that the United States has no right to discuss any political questions concerning Vietnam in its direct talks with Hanoi.
Thieu also re-emphasized the position of the Saigon government that:

No Coalition
— There can be no coalition government including the Communists in South Vietnam.
— Saigon will not accept a separate Viet Cong delegation at any forthcoming peace conference, and
— Saigon will not accept peace terms which include the neutralization of South Vietnam.

American officials said they were not surprised by Thieu's position and "not necessarily in disagreement with it."
"We have always said we don't want to impose a political solution on Vietnam, that it's up to the Vietnamese to decide," a U.S. spokesman said.

Move Welcomed
A Saigon government communique issued after Thieu's meeting with the ambassadors welcomed moves to bring an early end to the war "in justice and freedom."

It said the allies had agreed to remain "in constant consultations on any points of substance or decisions" which might arise in the talks with Hanoi.

South Vietnamese officials from Thieu down were clearly worried that the talks could be the beginning of a snowballing succession of peace moves which might end with an American withdrawal from Vietnam.

Thieu told a news conference Tuesday that if the United States should withdraw from Vietnam, the Saigon government will fight on alone—if possible with the help of its other allies.

Limited Ability
Diplomatic informants said there was considerable doubt among the allied governments over Saigon's ability to resist the Viet Cong for long without massive American aid in men and materials.

"If you take both the United States and North Vietnam off the chessboard, the Viet Cong wins the game," one Western diplomat said.

For this reason, he added, the Saigon government is gravely concerned over the prospect of a new Geneva peace conference where it could be faced with the choice between sitting at the same table with a Viet Cong delegation or being excluded together with the Viet Cong.



A Negro Area of Harlem is the scene of looting and burning Thursday night after the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King was reported in widespread areas of the United States. (AP Wirephoto)

Negro Leader Dr. King Slain By Lone Memphis Assassin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Rev. Andrew Young. "I thought it was a firecracker."
The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who was standing beside King, said the civil right leader's only utterance after the shot was, "Oh!"

"The bullet exploded in his face," said Ben Branch. "It knocked him off his feet."

Solomon Jones, King's chauffeur, said a "man in white clothes" ran from the scene. Police in Tennessee and Arkansas were looking for a young white man, who witnesses said was dressed in white and was driving a late model white car.

Sheriff William Morris said the fat-l shot was apparently fired from a "flop-house" facing the front of the motel. Police said a .30-06 Remington rifle and a suitcase were found in the doorway of a building adjacent to the rooming house.

"Straight Shot"
"The back window of this flop-house faced the front of the motel in which Dr. King was staying," Sheriff Morris said.

"We feel the assassin crouched in a second-floor window, sighted through some trees and fired the shot that killed Dr. King."

"He got a straight shot," Morris said. "King was standing on the second floor, leaning over a railing in front of his room. He was talking to two men on the ground. When the shot hit him, it knocked him backward. Officers heard the shot."

Memphis Police Director Frank Holloman said the suspect checked into a second floor room between 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Thursday. "The shot was fired from a common bathroom that racial integration does not work."

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban termed Dr. King "an historic figure in the struggle for freedom and equality." "His work will live long after him," said Eban.

which was at the end of a hall on the east side of the building," he said.

FBI in Case
Police did not disclose the name the man signed when he checked in. They said they found a palm print on the rifle and it had been flown to the FBI in Washington.

King was rushed from the motel to St. Joseph Hospital where he was wheeled into the emergency room at 6:16 p.m. His head was wrapped in a towel and an oxygen mask was over his face.

The only sound came from the resuscitator which was pumping oxygen into his dying body. The stretcher disappeared behind the swinging double doors and his aides leaned against the walls and wept.

'King Expired'
The official announcement came at 7:30 p.m. when Paul Hess, assistant hospital administrator, read this statement:

"At 7 p.m. Dr. Martin Luther King expired in the emergency room of a gunshot wound in the neck."

Negro Mayor Quitting To Devote More Time To Problems of Race

ELSINORE, Calif. (AP) — A Negro who rose from a job of janitor to become Elsinore's mayor is quitting to give more time to helping solve America's racial problems.

"I'm so engrossed in this race problem that I want to serve in the best way I can," says Thomas R. Yarborough, 68, who will leave office April 16.

Among the things he will do, he says, is to write a book outlining a path to racial peace.

"I think I can do something more far-reaching than what I've been doing here," says Yarborough, mayor for two years of a town with about 4,000 citizens—some 750 of them Negro.

As newsmen ran for phones, a lone Negro woman sank into a chair in the waiting room and put her head in her hands. "I didn't have to go back there to find that out," she said.

Memphis police said they gave chase to a white automobile immediately after the shooting. State police in Arkansas were later asked to look for the same car.

Two men were picked up by police in the area of the shooting but were released after questioning.

In Washington, the FBI said it had begun an investigation of the shooting at the specific request of Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark.

'Every Effort'
"We exerted every human effort to prevent it from happening," Holloman said. A Memphis newspaper The Commercial-Appeal, offered a \$25,000 reward for the killer.

Floyd McKissick, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, told a Cleveland news conference that with the death of King, nonviolence "is now dead as a philosophy."

"We make no predictions," McKissick said. "But mark my word, black Americans of all sorts and beliefs loved Martin Luther King."

King, himself, had talked on the eve of his death about the possibility of violent harm, but said he did not fear the possibility.

'Doesn't Matter'
"It really doesn't matter what happens now," King had told a rally here Wednesday night. "I've been to the mountaintop."

King said he was aware of the threats made on his life but did not worry about the future.

"We've got some difficult days ahead, but it really doesn't matter now," King said, "because I've been to the mountaintop."

"I may not see the promised land myself," he said. But it will come."

World Stunned by Slaying

LONDON (AP) — From London to Vietnam, from Johannesburg to Moscow, the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King stunned people and aroused deep concern bordering on fear for the internal peace of the United States.

"It's the violence that gets you," said one London office worker. "President Kennedy in Dallas... now Memphis."

The Copenhagen daily newspaper B.T. declared: "The shot in Memphis against the black man on the balcony will signal the beginning of a black summer for the United States of America."

Indian statesman Rab Ray commented: "There seems to be something wrong with the public life of Americans. Both Mr. Kennedy and Dr. King assassinated... It is time that every American makes some heart-searching."

U.N. Secretary - General U

Thant learned of the tragedy as he arrived in Geneva from New York and said he was "deeply, deeply shocked."

Pope Paul VI, who received the civil rights leader at the Vatican in 1964, was given the news soon after he woke. Aides said he was "shocked and saddened."

"In his death," said Philippine Foreign Secretary Narciso Ramos, "America has lost a leader, the colored peoples of the world a champion in their fight for dignity and equality of opportunity, and the world a voice of human conscience."

American soldiers in Vietnam heard the news with shock, disbelief, regret, and in some cases indifference. Many paid tribute to Dr. King as a great leader of his people. "I think there's going to be a lot of troubles at home," said a white sergeant. "I guess he asked for it," said a white corporal from

North Carolina. What did he ever do for anyone?"

Canadian Justice Minister Pierre Trudeau said the assassination proves that "no society is secure." The British Columbia legislature stood for a moment of silence and adopted a resolution expressing deep regret.

John Dodd wrote in the London Sun that King's death "may well bring on a summer of the most catastrophic riots America has ever seen."

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said King's death "is a setback to mankind's search for the light." She cabled Mrs. King that "the whole of India is with you."

Early morning news broadcasts stunned South Africa. There was no immediate official comment, but it was thought that in government circles there would be regret tempered with the opinion that the shooting bore out South Africa's claims

President Postpones His Mission to Hawaii

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

appeared to be dictated by at least three considerations:

—If the President immediately announced outright cancellation of the Hawaii conferences, this could be interpreted as a sign of panic and perhaps the very violence he was inveighing against.

—Equally important, Johnson apparently did not feel he should carry on business as usual lest he seem callous in the face of an act which Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said "brings shame to our country."

Humphrey spoke at a Democratic fund-raising dinner which Johnson had planned to address until he got word of the Memphis assassination. The inner was called off after Humphrey's statement.

—Perhaps most important, Johnson could not be certain whether the King slaying would produce serious racial violence that would make his continued presence in Washington prudent, even though presidential communications permit him to act and react from anywhere in the world.

Johnson had planned to make an overnight flight to March Air

Force Base, Calif., for a breakfast meeting with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, then fly on to Honolulu.

But, in mid-evening, he put off these plans and issued a statement, read personally on television-radio networks, which began:

"America is shocked and saddened by the brutal slaying to night of Dr. Martin Luther King."

"I ask every citizen to reject the blind violence that has struck Dr. King, who lived by nonviolence."

Harking back to his dramatic announcement last Sunday that he was withdrawing from the 1968 presidential race because he wanted to heal deep divisions within the nation, Johnson said:

"We can achieve nothing by lawlessness and divisiveness among the American people. It is only by joining together and only by working together can we continue to move toward equality and fulfillment for all of our people."

"I hope that all Americans tonight will search their hearts as they ponder this most tragic incident."

Johnson earlier had conveyed to Mrs. King his personal sympathy and that of Mrs. Johnson.

The President got word of King's shooting while conferring in his office with Llewellyn Thompson, ambassador to Moscow, whom he designated Sunday as his personal representative in any Vietnam peace talks along with Ambassador-at-large W. Averell Harriman.

Baltimore Wants Limit For Liquor Licensing

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The Baltimore Liquor Board says the number of liquor licenses in the city should be limited to 1,810—or one for each 500 persons.

Right now, however, there are 2,318 licenses of all classes—including private nonprofit clubs and certain restaurants—better than one for every 400 Baltimoreans.

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The Shot Which Killed Negro leader Dr. Martin Luther King was fired from the window (arrow) of the building at left, according to Memphis police. The building, now a flop-house, is a former hotel. At right is the Lorraine Motel, where King was staying. The door to King's room is designated by an arrow. Police said the civil rights leader was standing in front of that door, here flanked by two police, when he was shot. (AP Wirephoto)

Black and White, Famous and Unknown React

NEW YORK (AP) — Black and white, famous and unknown, Americans reacted to the news of Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination Thursday night with shock, sorrow and prayers that the violence of his death would not overshadow the nonviolence he preached.

President Johnson, addressing the nation on radio and television, said, "We have been saddened. I ask every citizen to reject the blind violence that has struck Dr. King, who lived by nonviolence."

Jackie Robinson, the first Negro to play major league baseball, said, "Oh my God, I'm frightened. I pray to God this doesn't end up in the streets."

Mrs. Joanna Ryan of Harlem said, "You feel like flying away from this damned cruel world."

Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., a Negro, said, "He changed the world. He changed it enduringly, far beyond the power of hatred to rescind."

Samuel J. Cornelius, a Nebraska state official, said, "When things like this take place, you wonder if there is any hope at all."

Leontyne Price, Metropolitan Opera soprano, a Negro, said, "What Dr. Martin Luther King stood for and was can never be killed with a bullet."

James Farmer, former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, said, "Dr. King hated bloodshed. His own blood must not now trigger more blood letting."

Mrs. Bennie Mae Fowler, of Harlem said, "I shed all my tears. I don't know what we're going to do now."

"Only Grieve"

Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, said, "We can only grieve."

Dore Schary, playwright and national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said, "A piece of America died with him."

Whitney Young, executive director of the National Urban League, said, "We pray that he has not died in vain."

Floyd McKissick, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, said "It is truly American racism."

Lt. Gov. Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts, said, "It is our tragic irony that a man who lived in the face of nonviolence died in the senselessness of a violent act."

New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, breaking the news to a predominantly Negro audience in Indianapolis, said, "He

dedicated himself to justice and love between his fellow human beings. It's up to those of us who are here to carry out that dream."

"America's Answer"

James Meredith, who was shot during a 1966 voter-registration march in Mississippi, said, "This is America's answer to the peaceful, nonviolent way of obtaining rights in this country."

Jack Greenberg, director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, said, "This country is no longer the same."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said, "We are steeped in violence; it is the curse of the land."

California State Sen. Mervyn M. Dymally, a Negro, said, "This will set back race relations for generations."

Dick Gregory, Negro comedian, said, "The weapon was always left behind. Dr. King was a sweet and honorable man."

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon urged Americans to try a new spirit of reconciliation.

Widow in Seclusion

'Will of God'—Mrs. King

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — "I do, made his famed, 'I have a dream...' speech in Washington. She wept again when he said on television, 'My personal life is of no consequence in this fight'."

Mrs. King was in seclusion at her home Thursday night, receiving only a few close friends in her bedroom. Friends and relatives greeted the streams of mourners, who passed 15 policemen guarding the house.

The slender, attractive wife of the civil rights leader was composed but seemed dazed. She wept occasionally as she accepted a few phone calls, one from President Johnson.

High Moments

Mrs. King, who is recuperating from major surgery, reclined on her bed watching television reruns of high moments in her husband's life. She was clad in a rose-colored robe.

A half dozen women friends were in the room with her and the King's eldest daughter Yolanda, 12, in pajamas and a robe and with her hair in curlers, lay on the floor, watching.

Mrs. King wept softly when her husband's voice rang out in a rerun of a speech he made only Wednesday night in Memphis, "I am not afraid... blessed is the name of the Lord."

The room was silent as King moved across the screen in his historic Selma march, and

Widow Flies To Memphis

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., flew to Memphis early today in a plane chartered by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy to claim the body of her slain husband.

The plane took off from the Atlanta airport at 9:26 a.m.

Plans called for the plane to land at Memphis, pick up the body of the civil rights leader and return to Atlanta.

A spokesman for Kennedy said he chartered the plane at Mrs. King's request after the senator telephoned to ask if there was anything he could do.

(civil rights). My philosophy is what is important..."

Mrs. King, 41, was told of her husband's death by Mayor Ivan Allen Jr., while at the airport waiting to fly to his bedside in Memphis.

The mayor had driven her and her two eldest children, Yolanda and Martin Luther King III, 10, to the airport when he received word that King had

died. Allen took Mrs. King into a waiting room. She emerged weeping. He then drove her back home.

She planned to fly to Memphis today to claim her husband's body.

Mrs. King had long lived with the threat of danger to her husband.

"We have lived with the threat of death always present," she said after her husband received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964.

Since 1954, when King began preaching nonviolence as a tactic in fighting segregation, she had seen him jailed numerous times, stabbed once and threatened often. She was with him in 1956 at Montgomery, Ala., with their first child, when their home was rocked by a bomb blast.

Of the effects on her children, she once said:

"I've tried to give them an understanding that their daddy is trying to help people. The two older ones understand. They take great pride and accept the dangers quite well."

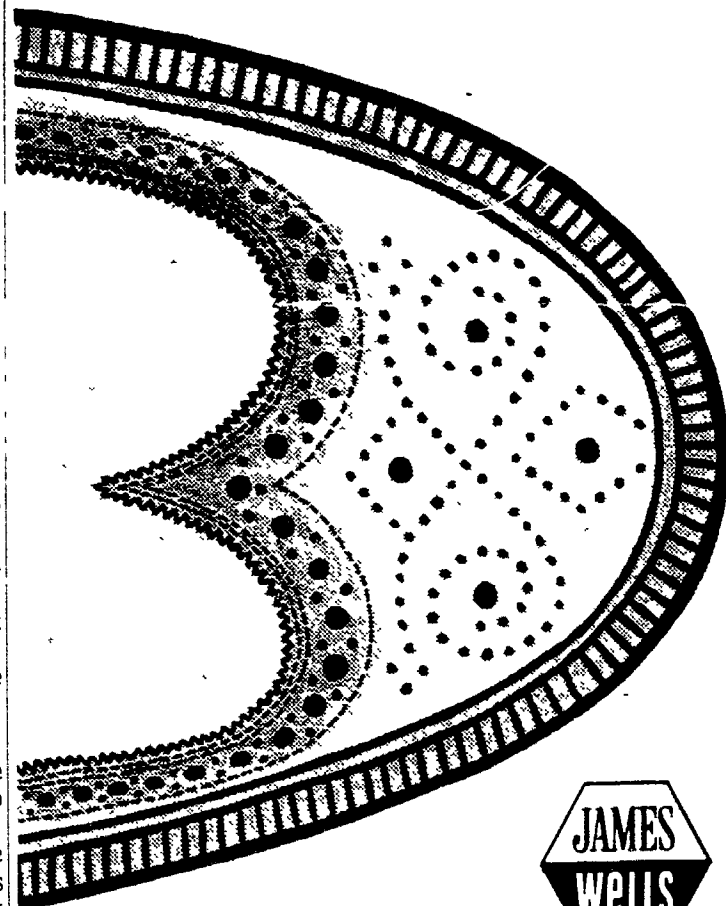
"We all realize that something could happen. If it does happen, I think it will be the will of God. If it does, it would be a great way to give oneself to a great cause."

"But I pray to God nothing happens."

Memorial Established For Martin Luther King

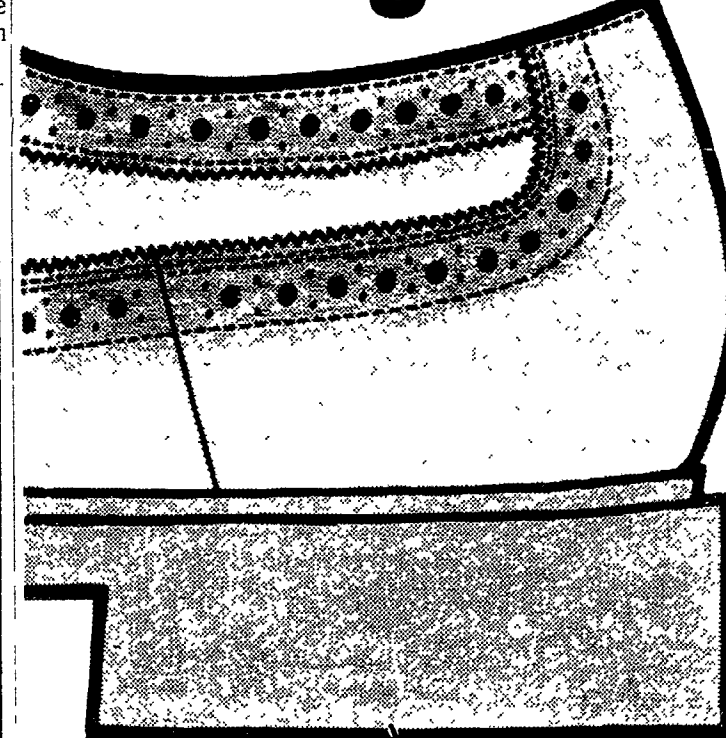
FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — A Martin Luther King memorial fellowship fund was started Thursday night at Colorado State University.

Dr. T. R. Young, professor in the sociology department, who is white, said "The aim of the fund is to produce a thousand Luther Kings for the one we lost."



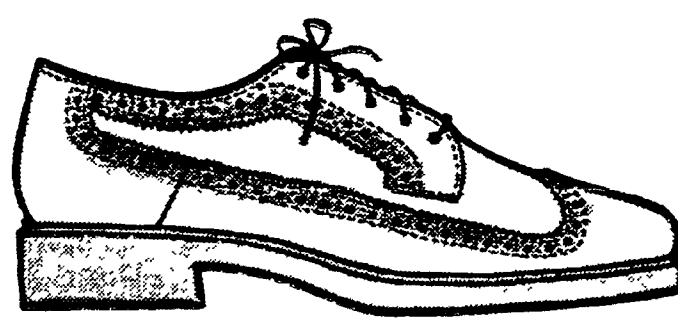
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Jack Nicklaus **on GOLF**

ON THE SPORTS PAGES Starting Monday, April 8

Let Your Imagination Go

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Home Furnishings Editor

There is greater versatility and variety now available to women who wish to add touches or whole rooms of wallpaper to their homes. In fact, once a woman starts looking through the selection books, she probably will be fascinated by the variety of patterns.

In today's do-it-yourself

world, the most common consultant on home decorating is the woman of the house herself. And, because women have such varied tastes, wallpaper manufacturers continue to add new patterns to their lines to accommodate all the moods of today's homemakers.

Wallpaper can brighten a dark wall, can be used to at-

track attention to a room's good features or even hide disintegrating plaster or awkward structural designs.

Takes Imagination

Decoratively speaking, every nook, corner or area of a room can be changed into an asset. It just takes a little imagination.

Basically, wallcoverings combine all the essentials of art decorating — texture, color, pattern and design.

Colorful or textured patterns can be used as a room's focal point. You might consider using wallpaper behind a bed, for instance, and eliminating a headboard. The atmosphere a woman creates in her home can express her tastes and her personality, can indicate her family's hobby or approach to living.

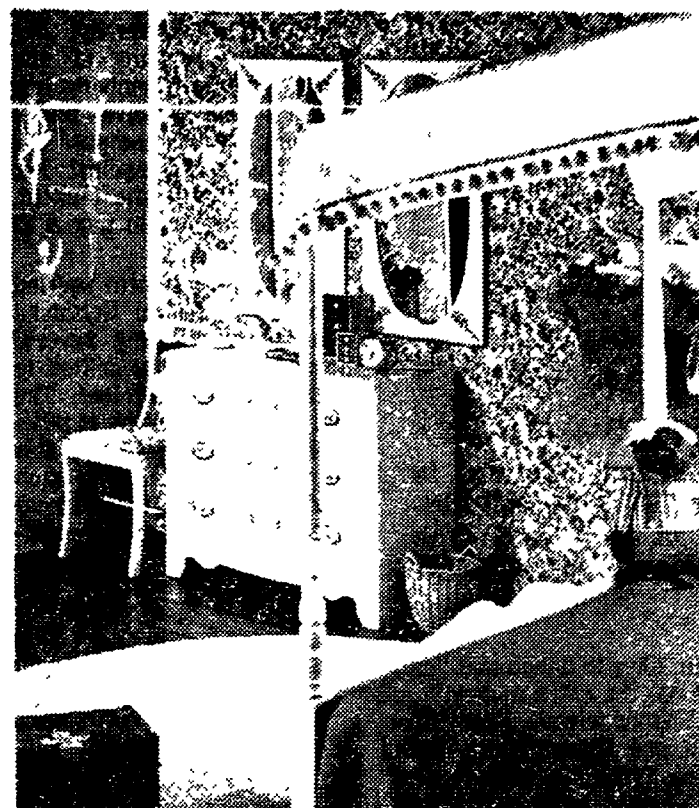
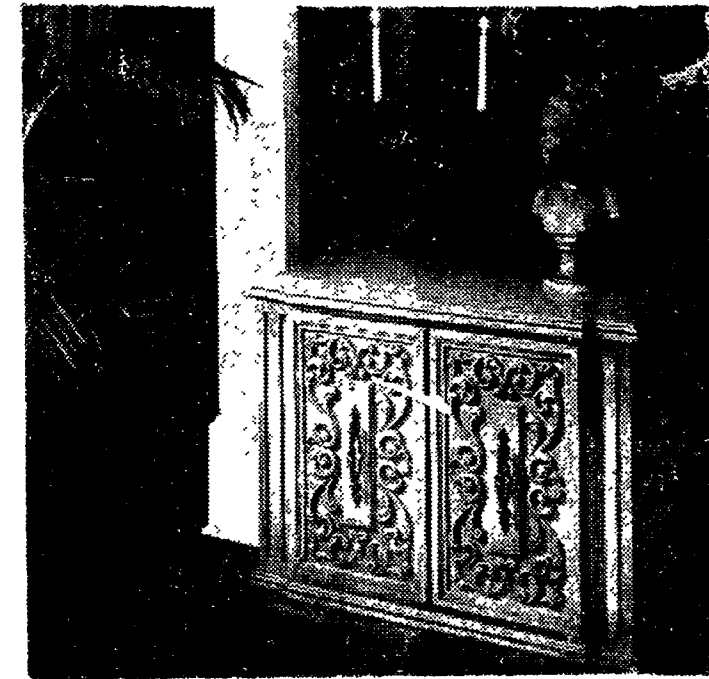
Wallpaper can be used as the basis for a color scheme — by choosing it first, and coordinating colors and accessories with it.

Don't forget the effects that can be created in hallways, kitchens and bathrooms with imaginative touches of wallpaper. Consider covering wastebaskets, flower pots and lampshades or lining bookshelves, bureau drawers or cabinets. Try covering closet walls and hatboxes or putting a border around a fireplace, or framing a picture.

This versatile product can be a fun approach to decorating and with its imaginative use, can add to the individuality of a home.



A Mediterranean style furniture, above, is set off by rough beams and wallpaper that reflects the design of the carved portion of the breakfront and server. The graceful curves of the chandelier reflect the same scroll design. At right, a classic foyer with its topaz yellow credenza is accented with a blue marbled wallpaper and white colonnades.



A Charming bedroom, above, that captures the flavor of Early American design elements makes use of floral wallpaper and wainscoting as background for the setting. At left is a little girl's room created against a background of floral wallpaper and painted walls and floral accents on the furniture.

Study Reveals 'Feminine' Women Accident-Prone

Are some women more susceptible to accidents than others? Direct observation and psychological tests revealed that the accident-prone woman is generally shorter than average and quite feminine in appearance. She is slightly hypochondriac, is quite emotional in her approach to problems and is not well organized. Sloppy workers were accident prone.

The answer is yes. This is the conclusion of a novel study of 226 women made by psychologist Joan S. Guilford, Ph.D., winner of the Metropolitan Life Award of Merit for her study of home accidents.

Noting that more "disabling accidents occur in our homes than on our highways or in our factories," and that the victim of many of these accidents is the housewife doing such routine chores as preparing family meals, or washing dishes or doing the laundry, Dr. Guilford set about finding out why and how the accidents occur.

Housewife Kitchen

With a grant from the U.S. Public Health Service, Dr. Guilford equipped a house trailer with a model kitchen of average size. The trailer could be moved into different neighborhoods so that the women studied would come from a variety of socioeconomic groups.

Homemakers were attracted to the experiment by ads offering \$10 for four hours' work in the kitchen. They believed they were helping study kitchen equipment. Unknown to them, they were observed through a one-way mirror by a team of two persons who noted every move they made as they performed such tasks as putting eggs on to boil, making a bacon, lettuce, and tomato sandwich, cole slaw, carrot sticks, baking cupcakes, washing the dishes, and washing, bleaching and ironing a blouse.

Built-in Hazards

The kitchen was carefully arranged with built-in hazards such as a child's ball on the floor near the refrigerator, a towel bar pointing into the room, toaster and iron set on "high" and unplugged. Some needed items were placed high on shelves, out of reach.

How women behaved in the kitchen was nothing short of incredible, Dr. Guilford found. When reaching for an out-of-reach item, many women ignored the step-stool provided for that purpose, and instead clambered up on a folding chair or a card table. Some used broom, mop or ironing board to knock bottles down from high shelves.

They ignored cutting boards using slippery table tops instead and were careless when disposing of hot grease. When cigarette ash fell into the cole slaw it was mixed right into it — after all it does resemble pepper — and tomato that fell on to the floor was popped right into the sandwich.

Accident Rate

The observers polled some 714 accidents during the tests, as well as 767 near-accidents such as leaving unused burners on or leaving spilled food unmopped.

The accident-free woman, on the other hand, is taller, calmer, faster at her work, well organized, uses the correct tools and follows directions.

Dr. Guilford concluded that training in safety awareness is essential to cut down the home accident rate. Human beings, not equipment, are generally responsible for accidents.

Needle Work



634

BY LAURA WHEELER

Dress up a little girl for Spring, Fall, all year, in this swingy, knit suit.

Knit cable-yoke jacket in one piece from neck down. Use sport yarn. Pattern 634: suit directions, sizes 2-4; 6-8; 10-12 included.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cent for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

Send for Big, Big 1968 Needlecraft Catalog — hundreds of knit, crochet fashions, embroidery, quilts, afghans, gifts, toys. Plus 6 free patterns printed inside. 50 cents.

NEW BOOK! "16 Jiffy Rugs" — knit, crochet, weave, sew hook rugs for all rooms. 50 cents.

Book of Prize AFGHANS. 12 complete patterns. 50 cents.

Museum Quilt Book 2 — patterns for 12 quilts. 50 cents.

Bargain! Quilt Book 1 — 16 complete patterns. 50 cents.

Book 3 — Quilts for Today's Living. New, exciting collection. 15 complete patterns. 50 cents.

Your Problems Mother Advised Discipline Obligation of Both Parents

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our nine-year-old son has been taking his father's \$5 neckties to school and selling them for 20 cents apiece. The mother of Ronnie's schoolmate brought two ties over today and asked me if I recognized them. I nearly died.

My husband complained last week that some of his best ties were missing and for the life of me I could not figure out what had happened to them. Now I know. Should I tell my husband and let him handle it? (He is much more strict than I, and he might be awfully hard on the boy.) Or, should I keep my husband out of it and deal with the boy in my own way? Please advise. — The Salesman's Mother



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To Your Good Health Emphysema Means No More Smoking

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is the cause and what are the symptoms of emphysema? I am nearly 70 and smoke two packs of cigarettes a day. Is there any cure? — R. K. O.

Various things cause emphysema, which is a loss of elasticity or stretchiness in the lungs, and the breaking down of



Dr. Molner

the tiny air sacs where oxygen is picked up by the bloodstream. Smoking is one cause: air pollution another. Asthma, bronchitis or other condition which puts a continuing strain on the lungs often is involved. And, of course, any disease which damages and scars the lungs can contribute — tuberculosis being one of several.

The essential symptom is inability to exhale strongly enough — and that in turn means insufficient space into which to draw fresh air. Thus shortness of breath becomes apparent as emphysema progresses.

There isn't any cure, so the only sensible recourse is to make use of every possible means of preventing the emphysema from becoming worse. A variety of methods help, but one thing is certain: You must stop smoking.

For some of the other methods of protecting yourself, read my booklet, "How to Control Emphysema," for which send 20 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Joseph G. Molner, in care of this newspaper.

Dear Dr. Molner: We have always bought white shell eggs. Now my husband has been buying eggs in the country with brown shells. He claims they are better than white. I don't think so. If they were better, why don't the stores sell more of the brown? — Mrs. L. M.

The color of the shell has nothing to do with the quality of the egg. In most parts of the country, people prefer eggs with white shells, so that's what the stores carry. But there are some parts of the country where people, for reason un-

Sheinwold Listen to Bids and Plan Well

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Most bridge players have ears, but they hear not (in the words of the prophet). The good listener would make today's slam contract by refusing a finesse, thus following the advice in all of this week's articles.

North dealer North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ 73			
♥ A4			
♦ AKJ107			
♣ KJ63			
WEST			
♠ KQJ854	♦ 62		
♥ QJ62	♥ 10753		
♦ 62	♦ Q83		
♣ None	♣ 8754		
SOUTH			
♠ A10			
♥ K98			
♦ 954			
♣ AQ1092			
North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	2♣	Double
Redouble	2♥	Pass	3♦
4♣	Pass	4♠	5♥
6♣	All Pass		
Opening lead — ♠ K			

West opened the king of spades, and South won with the ace. Declarer led the ace of trumps, and West's spade discard disclosed the bad news. South gritted his teeth and drew three more rounds of trumps. Then he cashed dummy's ace of diamonds (in what he later explained as a "safety" play), returned to his hand with the king of hearts and led the nine of diamonds for a finesse.

The finesse lost to the queen of diamonds, and East's spade return defeated the contract. "Tough luck," South commented, "and everybody agreed, but as luck had nothing to do with it bidding of the opponents."

"Poor play," would have been a more accurate comment.

Interpret Bidding

West's determined bidding and his strong preference for spades surely sounded like seven spades and four hearts. Unless West started with 14 cards how could a diamond finesse be necessary or wise?

After discovering the trump break South should cash the top hearts, ruff a heart in dummy, cash both top diamonds and then lead a spade to throw West into the lead with the jack of spades.

West must return a spade or a heart for lack of anything else. Dummy ruffs with the king of trumps while South discards his last diamond. South then claims the rest of the tricks with high trumps, doffing his cap modestly to the cheering crowd.

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S-K Q J 9 8 5 4 H-Q J 6 2 D-6 2 C-None. What do you say?

Answer: Bid four spades. You expect to win six spade tricks and one or two hearts. You might bid only three spades if vulnerable against nonvulnerable opponents, but in any other situation you must make the highest safe pre-emptive bid to interfere. As much as possible with the bidding of the opponents.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My daughter is 18 and attractive. My husband is 53, bright, pleasant, but somewhat on the rigid side. When they began to ski together I was delighted because I saw a chance for dad and daughter to have a closer relationship. He was always a bit stand offish with her and I know she was aware of his coolness. Instead of becoming better friends as a result of the ski trips, they seem to be quarreling constantly.

The girl believes her father should open doors for her, help her with her ski shoes, pick up things she drops in public, and so on. He feels this is nonsense. According to him, the difference in their ages, as well as the filial relationship makes the manners bit null and void. In fact, he insists that she should do these things for him.

Your opinion is wanted. —

Church Circles Plan to Meet

NEW LONDON — Ruth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Earle Dean Delzer hostess. Mrs. Harvey Arndt is Bible study leader.

Naomi Circle plans to meet at 9 a.m. Thursday. Mrs. Leslie Stienberg is hostess and Mrs. Gary Nelson, Bible study leader.

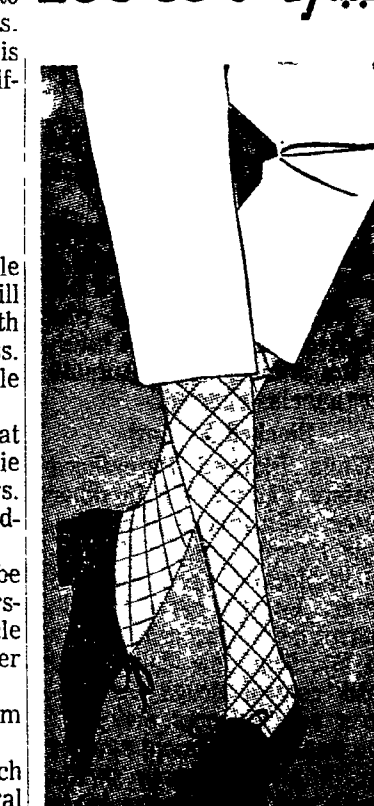
Mrs. Edwin Geske will be hostess for the 1:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of Rebecca Circle at her home. Bible study leader is Mrs. Raymond Kuhn.

The circles will study Psalm 32 — About Forgiveness.

Trinity Lutheran Church Women will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. April 23. Husbands have been invited. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Ned Westphal from Long Lake Bible Camp.

The group also plans a mother-daughter banquet for 6:30 p.m. May 7. Mrs. Kenneth Roufs, Iowa, is guest speaker. The meal will be served by the Men's Club. Tickets will be sold in advance.

now! by G.L.



Seen in London! With all the talk about the next new length being the midi length (below center of the calf), the young British have started getting used to it by cutting off their slacks to the midi length. But they wear them with the new textured hose in bright colors (none of the leg shows) and bright colored shoes. London '68.

Nobel Winner Weds Student

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Nobel Prize winner Dr. James Watson, 40, of Harvard University, has married a 19-year-old Radcliffe junior, according to friends of the couple.

The bride is the former Elizabeth Lewis of Providence, R.I., a part-time secretary to a group at Harvard which included Watson.

The friends said the wedding took place last Thursday in La Jolla, Calif., where Watson was addressing an American Cancer Society seminar for science writers.

Dr. Watson won the Nobel Prize for medicine in 1962 with two British scientists for work on the structure of molecules.

The couple was reported honeymooning in California. The friends said they will live in Boston and the bride will continue her studies at Radcliffe.

Will Senator Kennedy force Senator McCarthy from the Democratic presidential contest?

TBQ

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PRINT AD BELOW

Mail to Want-Ad Department
THE POST-CRESCENT, Appleton, Wis. 54911

Off the Wire

Politics, Sudden Death, Climax Week's News in United States



Ethel Kennedy, wearing a light-colored spring coat and textured stockings, joins her husband, Sen. Robert Kennedy, at LaGuardia Airport in New York City for a flight to Philadelphia in quest of support for his Democratic presidential nomination.



Mrs. Johnson Stopped to chat with Dr. and Mrs. Robert Coifman and their 2-year-old son, Jon, beside the Potomac River Saturday during a tour of Washington parks. Dr. Coifman is on the staff of the National Institute of Health. (AP Wirephotos)

District Woman's Club Meeting Hears About Effort to Amend State's Birth Control Law

BY IRENE GOLDEN

"Every child deserves to be born into a family that wants him and will take care of his emotional and physical needs." This is the credo of the Wisconsin Citizens for Family Planning. Its representatives addressed more than 140 women Tuesday in De Pere at the District Eight meeting of the Wisconsin Federation of Woman's clubs.

Speakers were Mrs. Walter Raushenbush, chairman of the Family Planning Committee and Mrs. J. D. Kabler, vice chairman, both of Madison.

The women are leaders in a vigorous lobby effort to amend Wisconsin's birth control law so family planning services may be "more fully and effectively offered in the state."

Indicate Problem

Figures collected by the committee state the problem: —Wisconsin recorded 4,772 unwed mothers in 1966. —Wisconsin granted more than \$36 million in support and medical assistance payments to recipients of aid to families with dependent children (AFDC) during the fiscal year July 1966-June 1967. —Wisconsin may expect to have 7,100 unwed mothers in 1970. —Wisconsin could lose \$20 million in federal aid because

Anita Ekberg Wins Tax Case

ROME (AP) — Charges that Swedish film star Anita Ekberg failed to declare a taxable income of \$91,000 in 1961 were dropped today under a presidential amnesty.

The state tax office had brought the charge and the public prosecutor asked that the actress be convicted and sentenced to two months in jail.

The court accepted the defense argument that the charge was covered under an amnesty for minor offenses effective for that year. The defense also contended that the state's report on Miss Ekberg's income was incorrect.

Up until 7 p.m. Thursday night, politics, the Vietnam war and spring had continued to make top news. But with the sudden death by assassination of The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., the non-violence leader of the Civil Rights movement, news flashes went out all over the world.

The president's "peace trip" to Hawaii has been at least temporarily cancelled. The U.S. and the world sorrowfully mourn with the family of The Rev. Mr. King and apprehensively wait for the impact of his death to hit the nation. The most optimistic hope on both sides, according to reports, is that Civil Rights leaders will follow in the non-violent footsteps of the deceased Nobel Peace Prize winner.

The country was startled by President Johnson's announcement not to seek reelection Sunday night and whatever candidates hoped to learn about national sentiment from the Wisconsin primary elections was shadowed by the announcement. Mrs. Johnson told reporters on Monday that she did not play a major role in the President's decision. "I was part of it but not a major part."

Spring has come to Washington and flowering plants along the Potomac River are in bloom. Mrs. Johnson joined others viewing their beauty over the week-end.

In Alabama the dogwood trees are bursting into bloom

and one little 6-month-old girl in Birmingham decided to taste one of the yummy looking blossoms. She discovered they were much prettier



Little Six-Month-Old Felicia Farmer decided to taste a blossom from a dogwood tree and discovered they look prettier than they taste. The dogwoods are bursting into bloom this week in Birmingham, Ala.

to look at than to eat.

Ethel Kennedy, wife of Senator Robert Kennedy, joined him at New York's LaGuardia airport Tuesday for a flight to Philadelphia. The senator was seeking support in his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination.

A soldier stationed at Fort

Spain, likes to dance and "can sure use the extra money."

Childhood friends, Frank McHugh and Eileen White, both of San Francisco, plan to wed just as soon as they can find a house with at least eight bedrooms. Mrs. White is a widow and mother of nine children; Mr. McHugh, a San



Sister Maria Angelina warmly embraces her sister, Mrs. Angelina Warrington of Orland Park, Ill., during a reunion Tuesday at Chicago's O'Hare Airport. The two were reunited after a 40-year separation.

Francisco fireman, has eight children.

Reunited in Chicago

Two sisters were reunited Tuesday at Chicago's O'Hare airport after a 40-year separation that included World War II bombings and a concentration camp incarceration in Italy. Sister Marie Angelina, who is assigned to St. Anthony's Orphanage in Genoa, Italy, was met at the airport by her sister, Mrs. Angelina Warrington of Orland Park, Ill.

Mrs. Cliff Guillet, a psychology graduate of Southwestern Louisiana, is traffic court judge on the campus of Texas A&M University. She listens to problems of students, faculty members and visitors who receive traffic citations on the campus. She even has ruled against her husband, a graduate student, and ordered him to pay a \$2 fine.

A spring snowstorm swirled across Western Nebraska Wednesday dropping several inches of snow that drifted to a depth of several feet. The drifting was caused by 48 mile-per-hour winds. All of this spring weather failed to stop residents of the area from continuing with their appointed rounds.



Atlanta Mayor Ivan Allen and Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. walk solemn-faced through a corridor at the Atlanta Municipal Airport Thursday night shortly after she was advised of her husband's death by an assassin's bullet.

The mayor had driven Mrs. King to the airport after it was learned that the Rev. Mr. King had been shot at a Memphis, Tenn., motel. (AP Wirephoto)



A Spring Snowstorm Swirled across western Nebraska, above, but it didn't stop shoppers in North Platte from their appointed rounds. At left, President Johnson took time from his busy schedule to feed his grandson, Lyn Nugent, in the White House Rose Garden. He gave Lyn gelatin and cookies while Yuki, the President's constant companion, waited for a share of the treat.

ceptive material information "from a physician at his discretion." (This item in particular refers to the portion of the existing law which puts doctors in Wisconsin in a position of having broken a criminal statute for prescribing family planning devices to girls about to be married. Although no test case has been made, these doctors are considered guilty of a misdemeanor and may be jailed or fined under Statute 151.15.)

—In no way may a person be coerced into talking about family planning. (This portion includes the social worker who may refuse to disseminate family planning information and the client who may refuse to accept information on family planning.

Ban Machine Sale

—There would be no change in the standing provisions banning sale of devices from vending machines.

—There would be no changes in the prescribed persons and places from whom contraceptives would be available. (This means a registered pharmacist or a licensed physician.)

—There would be no change in the prohibition on advertising such devices.

The Citizens for Family Planning lobbied prior to the last session of the legislature and worked to assure the Catholic church that no attack was being made upon beliefs. Mrs. Kabler pointed out, but rather an attempt was being made to offer a choice to those who wanted it.

The bill was presented to the Legislature by the Assembly Welfare Committee which twice approved it for passage. However, it was tabled

when opposition groups fought against it in what was an unfortunate linking of the Family Planning groups' proposal with unrelated bills on abortion and sex crimes then being presented, Mrs. Kabler pointed out.

Again Under Study

The bill is again under study and the committee hopes it will go to the Legislative Council and then the Legislature in 1969.

State organizations such as the Wisconsin Medical Society, Psychiatric Society, the

State Department of Health and Social Services and the Parent Teacher Association, with the Wisconsin Federation of Woman's clubs and many church groups, have given their backing, Mrs. Kabler said.

Only Wisconsin and Massachusetts have laws limiting contraceptives to married persons regardless of social or health needs, Mrs. Raushenbush said, and added, "Family planning is a matter of choice, but right now, we don't have a choice."



behind every OLGA there really is an Olga



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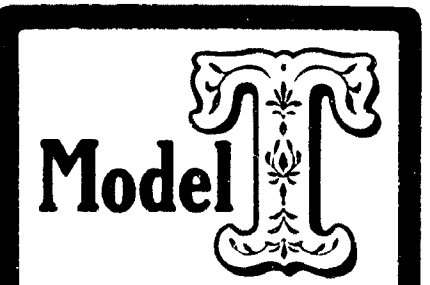
Olga matches top and bottom in white, black, nude and pastels, P-S-M-L-XL. Panti-slip, in nylon tricot and lace, 6.50. Camisole, 4.50. Also Short-ee Panti-slips in up-up lengths, in P-S-M-L.

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Little Chute Land Owners To Be Tapped

Will Help Buy Land to Extend Buchanan Street

LITTLE CHUTE — Five property owners will be notified to raise the final \$800 needed for a proposed street extension off Buchanan Street between Main and Charles streets.

The village board told the village clerk Wednesday night to inform the property owners, who own landlocked tracts that cannot be developed for residential purposes.

The village has appropriated \$1,200 for the proposed street, but the cost of the land acquisition is \$2,000.

A \$2.03 charge per running foot on frontage of the properties would raise the additional \$800 needed to acquire land for the street. The village then would install sewer and water along the street right-of-way which would be assessed back to property owners who would be given three years to pay.

Board members said that they hoped the entire project can be completed by May 1 to permit residential development in the area during the summer.

COG Recommendations

Trustees voted to adopt Fox Valley Council of Governments' recommended regional building code, which includes standards on buildings, their electrical, plumbing and heating units, and other minimum requirements.

The board approved purchase of a weed cutting tractor for \$485 from Wevers Implement, Kaukauna. Board members instructed the street superintendent to report to police violations of ordinances on raking debris into gutters or burning on asphalt pavement.

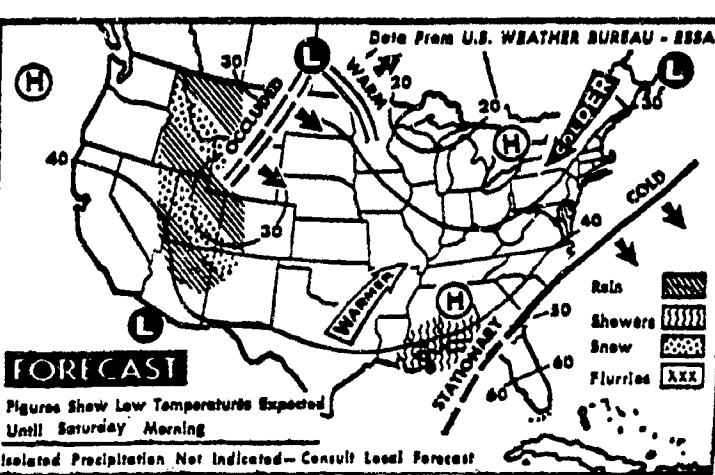
Seymour Livestock

Cattle 50 cents lower, canners and cutters \$15-\$19.50, utility \$18.50-\$20.50, heifers \$19-\$21.50, bulls \$20-\$25.

Calves steady, choice to prime \$36-\$40, top \$43, good to choice \$32-\$36. Standard to good \$28-\$32, throw outs \$28 and down.

Hogs, private treaty, no yardage or commission: Butchers \$18-\$18.75, sows \$13-\$16, boars \$11-\$12.

Good dairy and beef type heifer and bull calves up to 8 cents per pound over real price depending on weight and conformity.



Scattered Showers Are Predicted for tonight in the eastern and central Gulf Coast states. Rain and snow are forecast for the Rockies. It will be cooler in the eastern third of the nation, colder in the north and central Rockies and moderate in the Plains states and Mississippi Valley. (AP Wirephoto)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Thomas Weber, 12, 518 Haylett St., Neenah.
William F. Bose, 84, N. Lake St., Neenah.
Mrs. Clara Wesselkamper, 81, 343 Broad St., Menasha.
Rudolph H. Meyer, 65, route 1, New London.

Deaths Elsewhere

William Schmidt, 53, Milwaukee, a former Clintonville resident.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. William M. Janssen, 711 Owaissa St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. Miller, 1900 N. Edgewood Ave., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. John Dahm, Box 190, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Schmalz, 1605 S. Oneida St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Roche, 1606 N. Superior St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Versteegen, 236 S. Franklin St., Little Chute.

Calumet Memorial: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pieper, New Holstein.

Clintonville Community: Daughter to the Rev. and Mrs. David Fuller, 129 Garfield Ave., Clintonville.

Theda Clark: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gullickson, 934 Plank Road, Menasha.

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hogan,

787 Airport Road, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sumnitch, 325 W. Michigan St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Domrowski, route 3, Kaukauna.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Thursday's cattle market closed steady to 50 lower; good to choice steers 24.00-26.50; good to choice heifers 23.00-25.50; standard to good Holstein steers 22.00-24.00; commercial dairy heifers 21.00-22.00; utility cows 19.00-20.00; canners and cutters 16.50-18.50; commercial dairy bulls 24.00-25.00; utility dairy bulls 21.50-23.50.

Calves: Thursday's market closed steady; choice veal calves 38.00-44.00; good 32.00-36.00; common 24.00-30.00; culls 24.00 and down.

Hogs: Thursday's market closed steady; light and medium weight butchers 19.00-19.50; top 20.00; heavyweights 17.50-18.50; lightweight sows 15.50 - 17.50; heavy sows 14.50 - 15.50; boars 13.50 and down.

Sheep and lambs: Thursday's market closed steady; good to choice lambs 24.00-26.00; common to utility 19.00-23.00; ewes and bucks 4.00-7.00.

Wisconsin Cheese

MADISON (AP) — The Agricultural Marketing Service reported Friday that the Wisconsin cheddar cheese market was steady this week with demand ranging from slow to fair. Supplies of 40-pound blocks were limited. Supplies of other styles were adequate to fully ample.

American cheese production in the nation in the week ending March 28 amounted to 25 million pounds, up 3 per cent from the previous week.

The Wisconsin Swiss cheese market was steady. Buying interest was good. Supplies were adequate to short.

Kaukauna Youth Fined Following Accident

KAUKAUNA — David Balck, 19, 121 Island St., pleaded guilty to driving at speeds not reasonable or prudent and was fined \$15 Wednesday when arraigned before Municipal Justice Clarence O'Connor.

Balck was arrested last week-end when the car he was driving struck three legally parked vehicles.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes
Best Fed 8.68 9.49 F W D 9 1/2	Chem Fed 17.97 19.65 N Cent Air 5 1/2
Eaton Howard 22 1/2	Bal Fed 11.12 12.10 Bergstrom 20 21
SK Fd 15.69 17.05 Comb Pwp 29 31	Fid Fd 18.14 19.61 Wis P&L 21 21 1/2
Manhattan 10.72 11.71 Seale Pfd 20 21	M. I. T. 15.84 17.42 Wings 9 10
M. I. T. 15.84 17.42 Wings 9 10	MIT 9 1/2 10.39 Mirro 31 1/2 31 3/4
MIT Inv 7.62 8.24 Bandag 25 1/2 26 1/2	Puritan 11.02 11.92 CW Trans. 17 1/2 18 1/2
Well Am 11.26 12.18 Cabri-Tek 9 1/2 10	Sta-Rite 12.73 13.84 Gen Emp 30 1/2 31 1/2
Sta-Rite 12.73 13.84 Gen Emp 30 1/2 31 1/2	New Fed. 15.20 16.61 Nat Syst 34 35
New Fed. 15.20 16.61 Nat Syst 34 35	Rie Corp 32 33
Rie Corp 32 33	Sta-Rite 12.73 13.84 Gen Emp 30 1/2 31 1/2
Sta-Rite 12.73 13.84 Gen Emp 30 1/2 31 1/2	Time Ins 25 26
Time Ins 25 26	Jack Win 6 1/2 7 1/2
Jack Win 6 1/2 7 1/2	Wis Cen 25 26
Wis Cen 25 26	

Dow Jones Averages

At 11 a.m. Appleton Time	Change
Industrials	87.75 -0.23
Rails	22.25 -0.35
Utilities	122.69 +0.16

Anderson Is Candidate for Re-Election

WAUPACA — Assemblyman Gerald Anderson, chairman of the Assembly Judiciary Committee, has announced that he will be a candidate for a third term this year.

"During the past four years in the Assembly I feel I have acquired valuable experience and a position of seniority which should be of benefit to the citizens of Waupaca County," Anderson said.

The former Waupaca County district attorney lives in Waupaca and practices law in Manawa.

ABC Special Tonight On Sen. Joe McCarthy

A dramatic segment of a recent era in the United States returns to television tonight in the ABC special on the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, of Wisconsin and Appleton, during the U.S. Army hearings.

The program, called "The Confrontation," will be aired from 9 to 10 p.m. on Channel 11, WLWK-TV.

The special will recapture the era of Sen. McCarthy with all its accusations, rumors and innuendos. The high point of the hour-long program will be the clash between Joseph N. Welch, counsel for the United States Army, and Sen. McCarthy and his lawyer, Roy M. Cohn.

Navigation Season To Start April 24

The recreational navigation season will open Monday, April 24, on the Fox River from the Menasha Lock through Lake Winnebago and Lake Butte des Morts, and on the Wolf River through Lake Winnebago, Lake Poygan, and up to New London. Army engineers announced today.

The official opening of the Fox River between the DePere Lock and Menasha Lock will be May 1.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Idaho russets 100 lb size, -5.25; Idaho russets 100 lb size, A. 4.25; Wisconsin Burbanks 3.00; North Dakota and Minnesota reds 3.00-3.25; Florida new 50 lbs 2.65-86.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS
The Board of Education, Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids for Public Schools up to 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 17, 1968, as per specifications which may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Morgan Building, 120 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in connection therewith.

Each bid must be accompanied by a bidder's bond or certified check equal to 5 per cent of the maximum bid.

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS
The Board of Education will accept sealed bids for the installation of stage equipment for the McKinley Elementary School as per specifications which may be obtained from the Director of Business Affairs, Morgan Administration Building, 120 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Bids will be accepted up to 10:00 A.M. Wednesday, April 24, 1968, at the office of the Director of Business Affairs, 120 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

The bid must be accompanied by a bidder's bond or certified check equal to 5 per cent of the maximum bid.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
WILLIAM R. KNUTH
Director of Business Affairs
April 12, 1968

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT - IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of BERTHA B. MARKLEY, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Bertha B. Markley, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated February 8, 1962, be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship;

IT IS ORDERED:

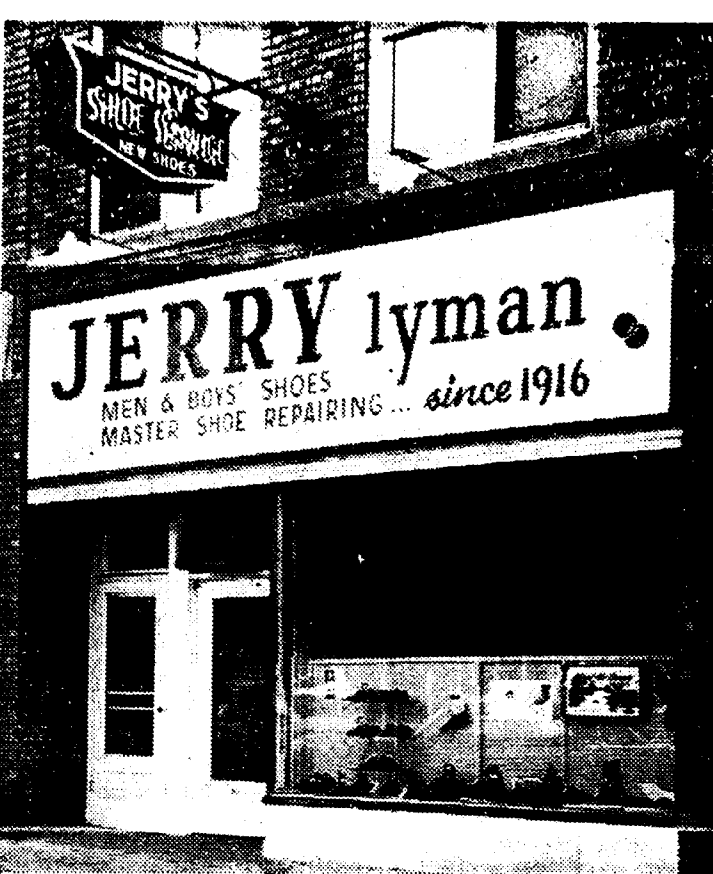
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 30th day of April, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 8th day of July, 1968;

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 9th day of July, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the Court can be heard.

Dated April 3, 1968.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1

E. A. Stecker, Attorney
1515 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.
April 5, 1968



APPLETON'S BOOT HEADQUARTERS this spring is JERRY LYMAN Shoes & Service, shown above, located at 309 W. College Avenue, across from Sears and Penneys. The Appleton firm has over 16 models of boots for work and play on display at present. (Adv.)

As those in tune with the Spring fashion picture can tell you, boots are the "in" thing again this year. Many new styles have appeared on today's market that only a few years ago, didn't even exist.

New styles for weekend wear and play abound, as well as the old favorites for horseback riding, motorcycling, fishing, hunting and all the regular outdoor activities.

Jerry Lyman Shoes and Service has acquired a well-deserved reputation as a leading dealer in boots and today, with their increased popularity, is ready to show Fox Citizens an amazing variety of patterns and styles in Acme Western boots, the popular "Dingos", Wood 'n' Stream' and many more in men's, women's, and children's models.

Shoes, Too
All kinds of shoes, world-famous for their quality and reliability, are available here. A specialty of the house are job-fitted work shoes, including

garagemen's shoes, construction boots, policemen's and fire men's shoes, safety toe shoes, acid-resistant farm shoes, and fine men's boots. Carried in stock, is a most amazing array of sizes, all the way up to 14, in widths ranging from A's to EEEEE's.

And you can buy everything from the top-rated Bondshire Dress shoes to the rugged and amazing Sandy McGee line, in a price range to meet your needs. Red Goose and Yanigans are other top makes. Quality and proper fit are the byword, whatever price you choose to pay.

For work, play or dress shoe for men and boys, for a complete line of shoe care supplies, for the best in modern shoe repairing; the place to go is Jerry Lyman Shoe Service, 309 W. College Ave., Appleton.

Parking is available at the firm's back door while you are inside shopping for your boots and shoes. (Adv.)

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT - PROBATE BRANCH ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER)

In the Matter of the Estate of Jennie Murphy, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of said deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed,

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 8th day of July, 1968;

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 9th day of July, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 28, 1968.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

SCHALLER & GLESE
Attorneys at Law
335 First St. between
Neenah, Wisconsin
March 29, April 5-12

CITY OF APPLETON PROPOSED ORDINANCE

Notice is given that the following proposed Ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council in a meeting to be held in the Council Chamber in the City Hall on the 17th day of April 1968 at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.04 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO PARKING RESTRICTIONS.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows: Section 1. That Section 10.04 of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton, relating to parking restrictions is hereby amended by repealing the following:

Parking is prohibited on West Main Street between North Mason and North Summit Streets.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication, and upon its passage and publication, the Traffic Engineer is authorized and directed to make any necessary changes in the Parking District Map in accordance with this Ordinance.

Dated April 4, 1968
E. L. D. J. BROEHM
City Clerk

CITY OF APPLETON RESOLUTION REGARDING AND ORIGINATING OF WATER AND SEWER LATERALS AND SERVICE PIPES AND PROVIDING FOR ASSESSMENT OF COST UNDER SECTION 66.02.

RESOLVED, by the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin:

1. That in order to improve the following named streets, notice is hereby given to all persons owning vacant lands, lots, or vacant fractional parts thereof fronting or abutting on the following described streets to cause the necessary water and sewer laterals to be installed from the property line within twenty days from date of this notice.

Kernan Ave. from Fremont St. to E. South River St.
B. Tonka St. from North St. to Pacific St.
C. Weimar St. from Newberry St. to College Ave.
D. Jefferson St. from Lincoln St. to McKinnon St.

Proposed: Berry Dr. from Calumet St. to Roeland Ave.
Proposed: Clover Lane from Berry Dr. to East line of the Mielke Plat.
G. Hanson Dr. from proposed Berry Dr. to the East line of the Mielke Plat.

H. Harding Dr. from proposed Berry Dr. to the East line of the Mielke Plat.
I. Roeland Ave. from West line of the Mielke Plat to the East line of the Mielke Plat.

NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Friday, April 5, 1968 The Post-Crescent A 12

4 BUILDING



Are You Planning a DREAM HOME? ... then be sure you deal with an established firm. We plan, design, supervise and build. We are our own suppliers. That's why you save.

McCLONE'S CONSTRUCTION & SUPPLY CO.
End of So. Memorial Drive

Now You Can Plan For the Indoor Climate You Want

Ask About Our Plan for Total Home Comfort!

"24 Years of Service"

Menasha Sheet Metal
314 Racine, Menasha
722-3653

HOERNING CONCRETE PRODUCTS

Manufacturers of CONCRETE AND MATERIALITE BLOCKS
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WE DELIVER ANYWHERE

308 Konemac St., Menasha

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Appleton Tel. 4-9700

CONCRETE BLOCKS

Lite-weight and Concrete Blocks
State Approved
Excellent Quality and Service

SCHULZ CONCRETE PRODUCTS, INC.
W. Prospect Ph. 4-7733

5 HEATING

ZYLSTRA HEATING

904 W. Wisconsin Ave.
24-Hour Service Gas-Oil Stokers
ALL MAKES
Office: Call 3-6594
For Emergency Service Call: Bob 9-2342 or Ralph 5-4131

100,000 PARTS IN STOCK

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or Call Our Trained Technicians

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

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2 AUTOMOTIVE

VAN STEEN FORD

325 W. Washington
733-6644
Open Evenings 'til 9

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and Good Selection of New Chevrolets
Drive Out and Save the Difference
Griesbach Chevy
Hortonville 779-6132
Open Daily 'til 9 P.M.

FOX TIRE COMPANY

1653 Appleton Rd.
Hwy. 47, Appleton, Wis.
Phone 739-6213
OPEN: 7 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Saturday - 7 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Mon. & Fri. to 9 P.M.

10 SERVICES

Purveyors of the "World's Finest Meats"

WISCONSIN BEEF CAPITAL
FINEST QUALITY
2708 N. Richmond
Ph. 739-5541
H. C. Zander - Meat Purveyor

Own Your Own Beautiful Home Draft Beer Dispenser!
A KELVINATOR "KEG-KOOLER"

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- 10. SHOES
- 11. TRAILERS
- 12. LAUNDRY
- 13. HOUSEWARES
- 14. MOBILE HOMES

The Businessmen advertising on these pages value your patronage. Check the classification above for the merchandise or service you need. Tear out and save these pages for a ready reference.

SERVICES

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Are You Planning a DREAM HOME? ... then be sure you deal with an established firm. We plan, design, supervise and build. We are our own suppliers. That's why you save.

McCLONE'S CONSTRUCTION & SUPPLY CO.
End of So. Memorial Drive

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Open Daily 'til 9 P.M.

FOX TIRE COMPANY

1653

'The Murder of Dr. King, a Gentle Militant, Shames Us All'

BY TONY SCHLUDE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Sadness at the violent death of a man of peace and hope for the continuation of his non-violent principle in the civil rights movement were the emotions most often expressed by Fox Citians over the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Thursday night in Memphis.

"The murder of Dr. King, a gentle militant, shames us all, for none of us is guiltless of the oppression against which he struggled or innocent of condoning violence when it suits our purpose," said Dr. Francis L. Broderick, dean of Lawrence University. "In the name of non-

violence he met a violent death. Now in the name of remorse for violence, have we the will to use his death as an occasion for moving toward the goal of social justice for which he gave his life."

A few clergymen expressed similar sentiments over the death of Dr. King. "I was shocked to learn that one of the great leaders of non-violence in the civil rights movement has been removed. I fear for what his death may do to the movement," said the Rev. James W. Brown, Curate of All Saints Episcopal Church.

Stronger Than War
Another clergyman, Rabbi Gilbert Silverstein, Moses Mon-

tefiore Synagogue, said of Dr. King. "I think that he was one of the greatest men of the last 20 years. I feel that the non-violence which he represented was the greatest movement within this span of time. It is proof that peace is stronger than war. Let us pray that his influence will overcome the institution and effects of violence."

The Rev. Orville Janssen, pastor of St. Bernard Catholic Church, and president-elect of the Appleton Area Clergy Association said, "I was disturbed to the point of frustrated anger when I first heard of the assassination. The civil rights

movement is in great need of good leadership. Dr. King was one of the best leaders the movement had. I don't know who could possibly replace him."

Father Janssen was uncertain as to what Dr. King's death might do to the future of non-violence in the civil rights movement but he was hopeful that renewed inspiration for Dr. King's cause would come of his death. "The blood of martyrs, and I think he was a martyr, is the seed of faith," said Father Janssen.

Dr. King, who spoke last year at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, was eulo-

gized in a public statement by faculty members at the center.

The statement reads in part, "Last year we had a guest who spoke to us about the dignity of man, of equal opportunity, of the goals and dreams of nations and our heritage. . . . The most fitting tribute we can give in this day of sorrow is to meditate on how we can help gain dignity, equality of opportunity, and equal justice for every man, regardless of race or creed."

Fear Expressed
Apprehension over possible violent consequences of Dr. King's assassination was expressed by a number of persons.

"The radical faction in the civil rights movement may use the death of Dr. King for their own purposes, but it is my hope that this will not happen," said Mrs. Charles A. Lorenz, 1612 N. Hine St., Appleton, a housewife.

Another housewife, Mrs. Richard R. Steinberg, 610 W. Sunset Ave., commented on Dr. King: "He was working successfully and making progress with non-violence and always trying to do the right thing. I don't know what will happen after this."

More praise for Dr. King and his work came from Thomas Schomisch, manager of Newman's Apparel. He said, "I

think that we have lost a great leader. He was a moderate, intelligent non-violent man. He accomplished more perhaps than any other man and without the use of violence. If violence should break out now, it would be shameful because it would be a complete contradiction to his way of life."

Dissenting View
A dissenting point of view was given by Herbert Stoeger, 2025 Newberry Road. Stoeger said of Dr. King, "If you look into the man, he was a self-declared non-violent crusader, but most everywhere he has gone, violence has either preceded or followed his crusade."

Suspect Found Indigent; Court Names Lawyer

Ohio Man Charged With Burglary of Appleton Jeweler

A Cincinnati, Ohio burglary suspect who two months ago discharged his court-appointed attorney, was found indigent for the second time Thursday.

Outagamie County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren appointed Appleton attorney Robert Henke to represent Harold B. Lutchin, 34, at county expense. Henke has been Lutchin's attorney since shortly after the Ohio man was brought here by Appleton police early in February.

No date was set for Lutchin's trial on charges of burglarizing the Martin J. Hupka Jewelry Store and the theft of \$5,000 worth of watches on Dec. 17. Lutchin has been in custody in Cincinnati and Appleton since late in December.

Appointment of counsel came following an often-heated 1½ hour court hearing Thursday. Lutchin, who has been unable to post \$10,000 bond, was adjudged indigent Feb. 2 by former Judge Gustave J. Keller. However, less than a week later he filed an affidavit of prejudice and discharged his appointed attorney, saying that he had retained private counsel with funds from "a friend."

Funds From Friend
The latest indigency petition was filed April 1. Lutchin, in reply to questions by Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer, said the money from the unidentified friend was intended only to cover attorney costs for a preliminary hearing and attempts to reduce bail bond.

Lutchin said the money from the friend had been exhausted and no more was available. On further questioning by Schaefer, Lutchin said he worked as a cleaning firm salesman for \$75 per week.

Higher Pay
Schaefer, over objections by Henke, asked Lutchin several times if he had testified at the first indigency hearing that his earnings were considerably higher. Lutchin repeated that his gross weekly pay was \$75 and his "take home" pay was \$62.50.

However, official court record turned to Page 3, Col. 6

Byrnes Shocked At King's Death

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay, expressed deep shock today at the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Byrnes, who was the only member of the Fox River Valley congressional delegation to comment this morning on a King's death, said the civil rights leader was both "a martyr to his cause and a good



When Arthur Schulz, Harvard, Ill., arrived in Appleton last Monday he found that he was running for mayor. At least, that is the way it seemed when perfect strangers stopped him to wish him success in his campaign. He soon found out that he and Clarence Mitchell, unsuccessful mayoral candidate, look very much alike. Schulz was here during the week to attend a graduate life insurance course conducted by the Aid Association for Lutherans. Schulz and Mitchell posed for this picture Thursday. Mitchell is on the left (we think) and Schulz is on the right. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Man Gets 6 Years in Prison

Thomas Zimmerman Convicted On Four Counts in Two Counties

A 24-year-old Appleton man, Gibson Co., Inc., in Menasha, on Jan. 19. The 1965 auto was the Wisconsin State Reformatory on charges of forgery, worthless checks, burglary, and car theft in Outagamie and Winnebago counties.

Circuit Judge A. W. Parnell, in sentencing Thomas Zimmerman, noted that "if penalties were imposed in full," the youth could be confined for 88 years.

Zimmerman, who was taken into custody in California in February, originally was charged with issuing a forged \$72 check Jan. 18 at the Maritime Bar in Appleton.

Other Charges
Two more forgery counts and two worthless check charges were added later by Outagamie County authorities. Winnebago County charges, which were consolidated with Outagamie's, included four forgery counts, one worthless check charge, a charge of burglarizing the Curve-In Tavern in the Town of Menasha on Jan. 17, and a charge of stealing a car from

Flags Lowered to Honor Dr. King

Flags on city buildings were to be flown at half mast today in memorial to the assassinated Dr. Martin Luther King.

Ald. John Ayers (12th), city council president, issued the directive at 9 a.m. in the absence of Mayor George Buckley who was in Chicago.

Buckley Opposed to More Water Project Hearings

There will be no further "informational hearings" on Appleton's pending municipal water project as far as Mayor George Buckley is concerned.

Buckley has made his position known in a letter to Freeman Holmer of Madison, administrator for the division of resource development for the State Department of Natural Resources.

In a recent letter to city officials, Holmer suggested the city hold another hearing on the city's approved plan to construct a pipeline to Lake Winnebago and addition to the filtration plant.

The state official thought such a gathering for interested citizens in other communities around the lake would help "allay their fears" over the project.

Best Solution
Contrary to some reports, Buckley did not schedule another hearing. He says the water project has been "thoroughly scrutinized and approved by the experts as the best immediate solution to Appleton's urgent water problem."

"This will acknowledge receipt of your letter . . . in which you recommend that the City of Appleton hold an informational hearing on the matter of our taking water from Lake Winnebago," Buckley informed Holmer.

Buckley also said it was his personal opinion at this time that all the necessary hearings

Bills, Bills Bills! Oneida Youth Digs Into County Funds

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Outagamie County law enforcement committee members feel that a 17-year-old Oneida boy has cost the county more than enough trouble and money. And they vowed to do something about it.

It all started when the youth and his younger brother, age 14, stole a car in Seymour Nov. 3 and rammed the stolen auto into a new county squad car at a road block at State 54 and County Trunk H.

The 1968 squad car had 165 miles on the speedometer. It was demolished in the fiery crash, as was the stolen auto owned by a rural Seymour woman.

The brothers were rushed to a Green Bay hospital with serious injuries. Thus began the second round of cost for the county. Although committee members could not immediately determine if they had seen a county voucher for hospital expenses for the pair, they did find where they approved about \$445 in pay for deputies to stand guard at the hospital room for 137½ hours.

Expense Continues
Committee members also had paid about \$85 in mileage for the deputies (off-duty patrolmen) in traveling back and forth to Green Bay.

But the expense did not end there. After the 17-year-old boy was released from the Green Bay hospital, he was sent to Winnebago State Hospital, reportedly by an order of the Juvenile Court.

The boy was in the institution for a considerable length of time. Just before he was to have appeared in Juvenile

Two Injured in Accidents on Appleton Streets

Air Wisconsin Has Record Month

Two persons were injured, one seriously enough to be hospitalized, in two Appleton accidents Thursday evening.

Rose Vanden Heuvel, 2007 N. Mason St., was taken by ambulance to Appleton Memorial Hospital following an accident about 8:50 p.m. at W. Marquette and N. Alvin streets. Police said she suffered leg injuries.

She was in a car driven by Chris H. Van Den Heuvel, 68, same address, who was southbound on Alvin. His auto collided with a car driven by Mary L. Radtke, 701 E. Pershing St., who was eastbound on Marquette.

Mary M. Deltgen, 931 W. Fourth St., complained of a back injury after a two-car accident at W. College and Badger avenues about 7 p.m. Thursday.

Police said she was a passenger in a car driven by Daniel J. Deltgen, 20, same address, which was westbound on College, waiting to turn left, when it was struck in the rear by a car driven by Michael L. Law, 19, 9 Cherry Court.

Combined Locks Mass Will Honor Dr. King

COMBINED LOCKS — A special mass for peace in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King will be read at 7 p.m. today by the Rev. Bernard Timmers, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Father Timmers had the St. Paul Church bells tolled from noon until 1 p.m. today in honor of Dr. King.

Action Near Da Nang Appleton Major Commands Unit Capturing Viet Cong Arms Cache

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — Through the efforts of Maj. Joseph Stringham of Appleton, and members of the 196th Light Infantry Brigade, an arms cache of more than 200 enemy weapons was discovered Thursday in a ravine 20 miles south of here.

Questioning of a captured North Vietnamese soldier led to the discovery of the weapons which included machine guns, four rocket launchers and a recoilless rifle.

Maj. Stringham, battalion operations officer, said soldiers of the 196th surprised two North Vietnamese soldiers relaxing in a small hut. One ran away but the other surrendered.

Fed, Questioned
A helicopter took the prisoner to the headquarters at nearby landing zone Ryder where he was fed, given candy and cigarettes and questioned.

"It was proper interrogation," said Maj. Stringham.

"We wanted to convince him that we wouldn't hurt him, and we asked him questions."

The youth answered. He told the officers he had been drafted into the Army in Hanoi, came into South Vietnam last December, and was wounded in January.

He then was assigned to guard a field hospital, he said, and if the American soldiers wanted to see it he would take them there. It had been treating 85 wounded soldiers the day before, he added.

The battalion commander sent the prisoner with a company of infantrymen back to the ravine today and they found the hospital had been hastily evacuated. It consisted of a cluster of camouflaged, three-man huts.

As the infantrymen fanned out they found bunkers and three arms caches.

"We expect to find more," Stringham said. "And if this



It Looks Like This Earth-Moving equipment is going to push the auto right off the street. Actually, they are a considerable distance apart. The picture was taken with telephoto lens that distorts perspective and there is no danger of a crash, which is probably good news to the driver of the car.

THIEL'S BETHANY CAMPERS
Used & New
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RUMMAGE & HOUSEHOLD SALE
Type water, lamps, furniture, misc. Good quality. FRI & SAT 9 to 5 P.M. 306
Pine Neenah

Very Good Response, We Got Rid of Everything We Wanted Moved
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Tools - complete

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When you deal with the your volume mobile home client, call the bank financial

Kaukauna Will Buy Anti-Riot Devices

Okayed Over Rogers' Objection; Adopt Elm Spraying Program

KAUKAUNA — Riot control in the hope that some solution equipment purchases for the could be found to the beetle police department and a Dutch within the next few years. Ald. elm spraying program caused Robert Vondracek (1st) said major debate at the city council that past spray programs had Wednesday night, but both were done some good and should be adopted.

Ald. William Rogers (5th) objected to a purchasing committee recommendation to purchase tear gas grenade launchers, shotguns and other major riot control equipment, asking it will be referred to the public protection and safety committee.

He felt much of the equipment would be gathering dust in the warehouse. He said the city had witnessed the results of a crowd control program recently completed by police men, argued the equipment had already been recommended by the public protection and safety committee. It was good insurance against a riot and could be used by police to assist other areas of the county in case of riot, they said.

Gang Threats

Second Ward Ald. Lloyd Kloehn and Richard Gerrits and Fourth Ward Ald. Russell Dix and James McDaniel pointed to recent motorcycle gang threats made in surrounding communities and said the purchases were inexpensive insurance. Cost was not determined. Rogers received no second to refer the purchases to committee. He was the lone objector as the council approved the recommendations.

A \$450 expenditure for spraying elm trees was opposed by McDaniel, Dix and Ald. Carl Engerson (5th). They felt it was inevitable that all trees would be affected and said the \$450 could be used to purchase trees to replace the elms which are expected to be hit by the Dutch Elm beetle.

Ald. George Simon (3rd) felt some areas should be sprayed, particularly where some elms are over 200 years old. He felt the spray program was the only hope to save some trees. Kloehn said that every effort should be made to keep the present elms

er April 17-19, and firemen John Niesz and Wilbur Kobussen to attend a statewide fire control school at Green Bay April 9 and 10.

Approval also was given to adding partitions at the firemen's quarters for additional sleeping area and the purchase of four beds and two mattresses for firemen.

The city engineer was instructed to secure cost estimates for straightening a creek near Cummings property on Cleveland Avenue and to work with the city attorney on a retaining wall, installed under a federal program at Tenth Street and Crooks Avenue. The property owner claims the wall is falling onto the walk and questioned liability if someone is hurt.

Packer Will Erect Building

Fox Valley Foods Facility Will be Completed by Aug. 1

Construction starts Monday on a \$100,000 mail-order meat-packing facility.

The building, just outside the Appleton city limits, will be at 922 N. Perkins Street in the Town of Grand Chute.

Harry Schlichting, president of Fox Valley Foods, Inc., with present offices at 1131 E. Wisconsin Ave., said today the St. Aubin Construction Co., Little Chute, will erect the building. Completion is expected around August 1.

Schlichting said the facility will be the most modern in the state in household-consumer direct meat-packing plants. The building will house new grinding, washing and wrapping equipment to speed meat processing.

The company employs 25 persons. Expansion will allow the hiring of six more salesmen to take orders by mail from householders.

The company does a statewide business and started nine years ago with three workers. It has moved to new facilities three times and now employs 25 workers.

According to Schlichting the company, which serves 8,000 customers, is the largest of its type in Wisconsin.

Lawrence Professor To Deliver Paper at Detroit Convention

Dr. E. H. Olson, chairman of the psychology department and director of counseling at Lawrence University, will present a paper entitled "Student Response to Authority: Insights from Abroad," at the annual convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association meeting, Sunday through April 11 in Detroit.

The keynote address will be delivered by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., Sunday. The 450-session program also includes Rep. Carl Perkins, chairman, House Education Committee; Rep. Martha Griffiths, Michigan, and Arthur Flemming, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare under President Eisenhower.

Clean-Up Week Set In Combined Locks

COMBINED LOCKS — The village board has designated April 8 through 13 as clean-up week. Daily rubbish and garbage collection is scheduled for that week.

Persons are urged to take advantage of the opportunity to rake yards, clean out garages, basements and attics and other areas. Burning of debris will be permitted after 4 p.m. during the week, the only time the burning ordinance will not be enforced.



Open House Was Held recently at Outagamie County Teachers College for potential students and parents of students. They were given the opportunity to witness class sessions, view college activities and were entertained by present

students. Looking over an art display are left to right, Kathleen Kuhn, Linda Le Noble and Brenda Schroth, St. John High School students from Little Chute, and Dan Zittlow and Diane Brittnacher, Wrightstown High students.

Final Program in T-C Series

Technical Brilliancy Marks Marlowe Concert

BY JAMES AUER

Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

MENASHA — The Neenah-Menasha Community Concert Association concluded its 1967-68 season Thursday evening in a burst of pianistic virtuosity by twin soloists Jeffery and Ronald Marlowe.

The duo-pianists, proteges of Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff, successfully competed with the rustle of

late-arriving patrons at Menasha High School auditorium to present a program that admirably blended the classical with the contemporary, the serene with the brilliantly showy.

It was an evening happily free of ineptitude and condescension, one that bodes well for the success of the Association's 1968-69 membership drive, currently in progress.

Matched Pianos

Identically dressed in white tie and tails, and seated facing each other at matched grand pianos, the twins began their program with the limpid "Sicilienne," arranged by Guy Maier from a flute sonata by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Although it demanded less of the artists in terms of bravura technique than some of the pieces that followed, the Bach proved an effective, if subtle, showcase for their skills, and emerged as pure and unrestrained as the Sicilian dance from which it was derived.

After only a moment, in which they briefly acknowl-

edged the applause of the quieting audience, the performers moved on to Mozart's "Sonata in F Major, K. 497," one of four written by the composer for duo-pianos. The warmth and sparkle of the Marlowes' approach perfectly complemented the vigor and sonata, and rapport between meiodic inventiveness of the sonata, and rapport between artists and spectators was quickly strengthened.

Brilliant Presto

Major effort in the first half of the concert was Camille Saint-Saens' "Variations on a Theme of Beethoven, Opus 35." In thorough command of the situation, the brothers exercised their quicksilver technique with notable self-assurance and firmness of attack as they continued through the nine variations, concluding with a brilliant presto.

The second part of the program began with a graceful interpretation of Chopin's "Rondo in C Major, Opus 73," and continued with a stunningly proficient performance of the 20th century French com-

Friday, April 5, 1968

The Post-Crescent B 2

11 Months Ago

Security Elaborate on King's Visit to Valley

BY CLIFF MILLER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA Less than 11 months ago, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., stood on the stage of the fine arts theater at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, addressing an overflow audience of students, faculty and local citizens.

Except for a few high school students who picketed quietly outside, the appearance was a normal one.

It was normal even to the 70 or more regular and auxiliary police officers on the campus and stationed nearby. There was a policeman on stage with Dr. King at all times. Another stood in the wings. More were in the corridor. The building had been searched thoroughly before the crowds began to arrive. As the people entered

the building, policemen's eyes scrutinized them repeatedly.

Carried Burden

Wherever Dr. King traveled, he carried with him a burden of potential violence. The man acclaimed for his preaching of non-violence accepted the situation calmly, casually, even with disdain.

Thursday the fears that prompted security precautions like those taken here were met. Dr. King died of a gunshot wound at the hands of an assassin in Memphis, Tenn.

"Some of the finest people I have ever met have been policemen," he told reporters that night as he qualified a statement blaming police for ghetto racial disturbances.

His speech was delivered with an eloquence that sometimes reached ringing heights, at other times assumed a mellow diffidence.

Dr. King said that the battle for civil rights still had a long way to go and he repeated his belief in non-violent methods to win the battle. He also explained his views on the Vietnam conflict, which he saw as draining resources from this country that could be better used to wipe out poverty and injustice at home.

White Communities


The most meaningful part of his message for local citizens was his explanation of ways he thought mostly-white communities such as the Fox Valley could serve the civil rights cause.

Law makers representing such areas could take stronger positions favoring rights measures, he said, because their constituents were less likely to have strong feelings against them.

And such communities could absorb Negroes from big city ghettos by providing jobs and homes, he said, while the Negroes would help fill local manpower needs.

Smoke, No Fire

A smoke smell brought Appleton firemen to the Adelaide Schiller home, 411 W. Lawrence St., about 2:05 a.m. today. Firemen said they could find no fire or smoke.



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Training Offered in Special Child-Care At St. Coletta School

A pre-service training program for aids in exceptional child care work will be conducted at St. Coletta School, Jefferson, in conjunction with the Cardinal Stritch College, Milwaukee.

The project is designed to help alleviate the need for para-professional aides in both institutional and day-care programs for exceptional children.

Varied Program

The program, for anyone with a high school degree and beyond who has an interest in the field, will include group care, habilitation, physical education, nursing, food service and teaching.

While receiving training in the pre-service program the trainees will also gain credits at the college, during one academic year.

Applications are being accepted by the director of the Child Care Program, St. Coletta School, Jefferson, 53549.



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VODKA \$3.29 Quart	WHISKEY \$3.49 Quart
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READY TO SERVE COCKTAILS	
Martini Manhattan Whiskey Sour Old Fashion Daquiri	Only \$1.98 Fifth
RED SWEET WINE 59¢ Quart	Imported French Wine 98¢ Fifth
SCOTCH \$4.39 Quart	Pink or White CATAWBA WINE \$2.69 Gallon
Imported ENGLISH GIN 90 Proof \$2.98 Fifth	BEER 49¢ 6-Pack 12 oz. N.R. Bottles
Imported French BRANDY \$4.59 Qt.	Limit One 6-Pack Per Customer While They Last!
THE CHOICE	
Beer, Liquors, Wines, Foods	
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Jaycee Headquarters Planned for Appleton

The Wisconsin Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees) plans to construct a state headquarters building in Appleton as soon as city officials give final approval to the site.

Notification was given the city this week in a letter by G. T. Schoepke, president of Appleton Jaycees, to the city clerk's office.

In March of 1967 the City of Appleton, at the request of the Jaycees, donated one acre of land in the new industrial park for the office building.

"The Appleton Jaycees are pleased to inform the City of Appleton that the architect for the state office building has recommended, from the three possible locations shown him by city officials in a recent visit, the southeast corner location at Northland Avenue and Ballard Road," Schoepke wrote.

The possibility of providing additional land for parking also

Many Elderly Eligible for Tax Relief

City Officials Urge Applications Under Homestead Act

There may be many Appleton residents over 65 years of age eligible for property tax relief up to \$300 a year under terms of the State Homestead Act, city officials concluded this week.

At a meeting of the city council's finance committee several elderly persons objected to property taxes and assessments.

They were told such objections can only be considered at the annual meeting of the board of review in the fall.

However, City Assessor John Pierre and Ald. Alvin E. Tews (5th) concluded, as did other committee members, that several of the older residents were not taking advantage of the benefits for which they might qualify.

Tax Relief

Under the state act, persons over 65 who own or rent their residence and do not have income of more than \$3,500 a year are eligible for property tax relief.

City officials said persons who have questions should contact the local office of the Wisconsin Department of Taxation in the Outagamie County Courthouse annex.

City Treasurer Ray Feuerstein made the suggestion it might be a good idea for the State Department of Taxation to send the necessary forms for qualifying for benefits under the Homestead Relief Act when direct mailing annual income tax forms.

Pamona Grange Takes Stand Against Unions For Farm Workers

GREENVILLE — The Winnebago Pamona Grange, including South Greenville, Allenville and Elo, Wednesday discussed the farm bill on unions for farm labor and farm workers. The grange is opposed to the bill because of the involvement if labor is hired for only a few days.

The Winnebago Farm Policy Forum, which is striving to get farm organizations to work together, was discussed. They agreed more farmers are becoming interested and showing more cooperation.

An exchange program will be presented at the Plainfield Grange May 1.

was broached by the Jaycee official.

Schoepke said as soon as the city council approves the site location, the Wisconsin Jaycees are prepared to begin plans for erecting the building with intent to complete and occupy it later this year.

The matter will be considered at the next meeting of the board of public works.

No estimate of the building cost was given by the Jaycees.

Last Pair of Youths Found Near Seymour

SEYMOUR — The last two of four youths who fled from a stolen car early Wednesday were apprehended about 10:45 a.m. today.

The boy and girl reportedly were hitch-hiking near here when they were taken into custody by Seymour police who acted on a telephone tip. The youths, both from Milwaukee, were brought to the Outagamie County jail.

Further details were not immediately available.

Meanwhile Michael McElroy, 18, also of Milwaukee, pleaded guilty in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 this morning to a charge of taking a car without the owner's consent.

He took a 1967 Buick owned by Robert Huettl, route 3, Seymour, about 3 a.m. Wednesday. The Huettl car was stolen after McElroy, another boy, and two girls abandoned a 1964 auto following a police chase near Seymour. The 1964 car was stolen in Milwaukee Tuesday night.

Set Date

McElroy was apprehended by Outagamie County and Appleton police near downtown Appleton shortly after he stole Huettl's auto. He led police on a chase into Appleton.

County Judge Raymond Dohr set April 10 for McElroy's sentencing. Dohr ordered a presentence investigation for the youth who escaped from a Milwaukee House of correction March 9.

McElroy is in jail under a \$2,500 bond.

A 19-year-old Milwaukee girl taken into custody in Green Bay Wednesday morning was released without being charged. It was not immediately determined what would be done with the two apprehended this morning.

200 School Principals Will Attend Madison Meeting April 29-30

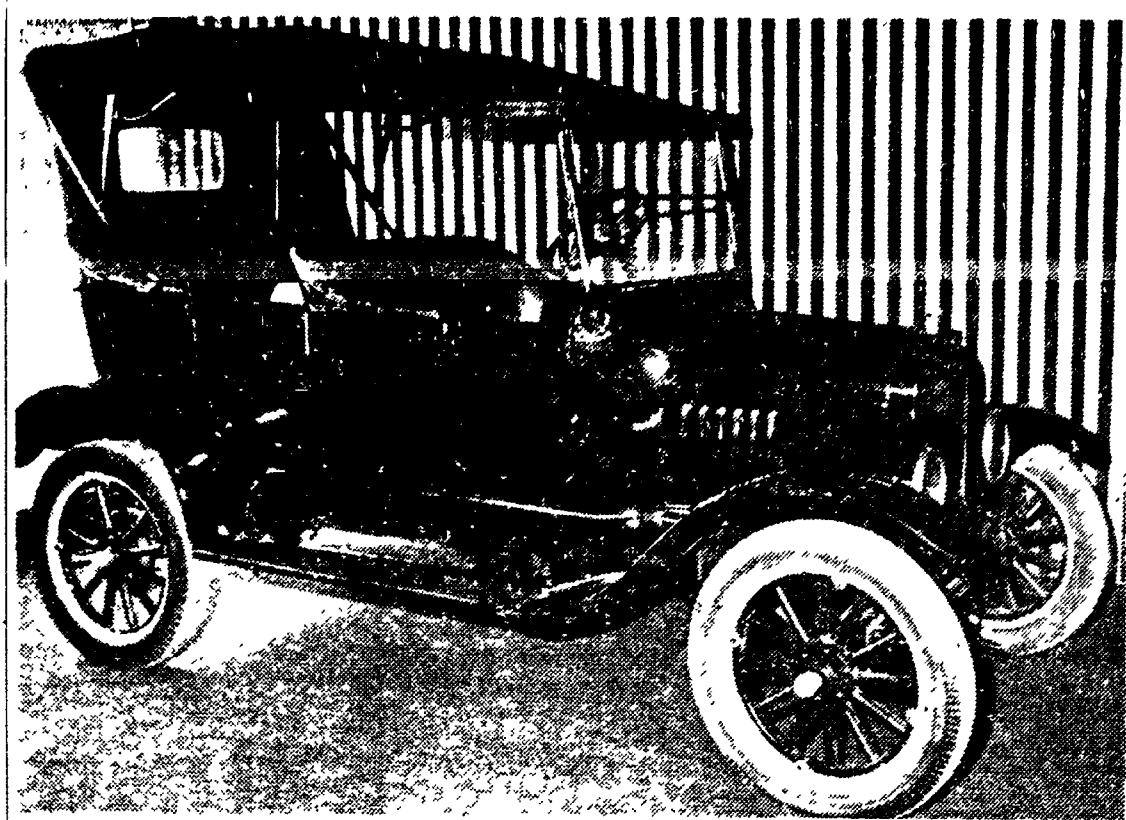
Some 200 principals of state schools are expected to attend the annual Wisconsin Association of Secondary School Principals spring convention April 29 and 30 at Madison.

The session, with the theme co-curricular activities, will include talks by several Wisconsin educators and a special panel discussion on "Recent Developments and Plans on the Drawing Boards."

Principals will discuss several panel subjects during afternoon "buzz sessions." No Appleton school district administrators have indicated whether they will attend.

Youth Suffers Possible Leg Fracture in Fall

Patrick Marks, 13, 1515 N. Graceland Ave., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by the fire department rescue squad about 2 p.m. Thursday after he suffered a possible fractured leg in a fall in the gymnasium at Roosevelt Junior High School.



This Model T Ford should feel right at home in the new piano bar being opened at the Conway April 8. The bar itself will be named "The Model T" and the car will be part of its permanent decor, along with gas lights and other features reminiscent of the Roaring Twenties. The new room will feature entertainment nightly. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Declaration of Estimated Tax May be Required Early Action on Appleton Civic Auditorium Unlikely

MILWAUKEE — Taxpayers were reminded by W. S. Stumpf, district director of the Internal Revenue Service for Wisconsin, that they may be required to make a declaration of estimated tax if their total estimated tax for 1968 exceeds their withholding by \$40 or more.

Those taxpayers who must file the declaration may either pay the excess with their estimate, or they may choose to pay it in four installments with the first quarterly installment paid now when they file the Form 1040 ES, Declaration of Estimated Tax, Stumpf said.

He asked any people who must file the estimate to mail it as soon as possible so that the IRS will be able to process these declarations in time to meet the deadline for the 2nd installment notices. He also requested that the payment for the first quarter of 1968 be made on a separate check apart from any balance due on the 1967 tax return. "This will assure proper credit to your account in the service's data processing system," he said.

Stumpf also had this note of caution for the businessman who must include his tax in his total tax liability when he makes his estimate for 1968. While the self-employment tax rate (Social Security Tax) has not changed, the tax must now be applied to the first \$7,800 of income instead of \$6,600. This could amount to \$76.80 more, he said.

This change was enacted too late to be reflected on the Form 1040 ES mailed out earlier this year; so Stumpf asked the self-employed to be sure and include the increase in their estimates.

Holy Cross Boy Scout Troop Charter Renewed

KAUKAUNA — The Boy Scout charter for Troop 31 of Holy Cross parish has been renewed and committee members, headed by Walter Rutten Jr., chairman, selected.

Other committee heads are Gordon Jacobson, transportation; Donald Yingling, camping; Russ Johns, publicity; Clifford Wyers, treasurer; Eugene Regenfuss, advancement; William Nelson, activities, Rev. Richard Thomas, chaplain; Jack Pomeroy, institutional representative; Marvin Hooymann, scoutmaster, and Clayton McCabe, assistant scoutmaster.

Brooder House With 160 Chicks Burns on Farm in Buchanan

A brooder house containing 160 baby chicks burned to the ground early today on the five-acre Cyril Mader farm, 530 Lamers Road in the Town of Buchanan.

The fire was discovered by an Outagamie County policeman about 2 a.m. He alerted the Town of Buchanan volunteer fire department.

By the time firefighters arrived on the scene the brooder house was engulfed in flames. The firemen remained at the farm for one-half hour.

A pile of lumber located a distance from the brood house also was lost in the blaze.

The cause of the fire and damage estimate have not been determined.

Rockefeller Could be GOP Nominee in November: Laird

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Marshfield, inadvertently dropped a hint Wednesday that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller possibly could be the GOP nominee for the presidency.

Laird, who is chairman of the House Republican Conference, mentioned the New York governor's name when predicting the outcome of the general election in November.

"Either Richard M. Nixon or Gov. Rockefeller can beat the two Democratic candidates for the presidency," Laird said flatly.

He also predicted that by June 15 the nationally conducted polls will show an upsurge of Republican strength.

In the area of peace talks with Hanoi, the Wisconsin legislator also predicted that negotiations might be on the way by this summer.

'Critical Period'

He believes the next week or 10 days will be the "critical period" in the negotiations and recommended that both Republicans and Democrats support President Johnson's efforts in reaching Hanoi even though "we might not have agreed with the conduct of the war so far."

The congressman, who is a member of the defense appropriations subcommittee, said that it is necessary at this time to support Johnson because there should be no grounds for either the Soviet Union or Hanoi to miscalculate on the unity of the United States.

He blasted recent criticisms of the President by Democratic Sens. Robert F. Kennedy of New York and J. William Fulbright of Arkansas.

Suspect Found Indigent; Court Names Lawyer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ords show that at the initial indigency hearing — in Keller's court — Lutchin testified, under oath, that he was "making \$125 a week."

Lutchin said Thursday he had \$1,054 when arrested in Cincinnati in December. He said, however, that he had spent most of that money on attorneys in Ohio. He fought extradition to Wisconsin. He said he had only \$23 when he was brought to Appleton.

Detective Sgt. Carl Thiel of the Appleton Police Department testified Thursday that he was standing near Lutchin at a Cincinnati airport when he overheard him say to a "girl friend" during a telephone conversation, "Honey, if you're short of money, there's about \$700 you can put your hands on."

Lutchin, after extensive questioning by both Schaefer and Judge Van Susteren, said several times he did not recall mentioning anything about having \$700, but finally told the judge it was "possible" he said it but he did not recall for sure.

Students Hold Municipal Reins At Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Several high school students took over the reigns of city government today but it was not apparent to residents as regularly elected officials also were on the job.

This is Youth in Government Day, a program instituted last year by the student council and Jaycees. Students were elected last week to determine who would sit in each government position.

Michael Flanagan, a senior, served as mayor while Chris Koch was city clerk; Sharon Vande Yacht, city treasurer; Sean Rohan, city attorney, and Irving Keough, municipal justice.

Aldermanic positions for the five wards and rural areas were filled by Mary Grogan, Michele Steffens, Sheila Nack, Dan Rogers, Alan Cherkasky, Jane Simon, Jim Rostello, Sue Schmidt, LuAnn Defferding, Ronald Meulemans and Melvin Micke.

The board also voted to ask parishoners to write congressmen urging that appropriations for the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 be kept at the present level. This action was taken after Sister Paula reported that appropriations would be cut about 53 percent in 1969.

Plans were discussed for a joint meeting with the boards of education of the public schools to consider mutual problems. The board delayed action on the education of children of non-dues paying members of the parish. A pay schedule for lay teachers, as recommended by a board committee, was accepted and will be presented teachers for consideration.

Lawrence Professor Publishes Studies On English History

Dr. William A. Chaney, who holds the George M. Steele professorship in history at Lawrence University, is the author of several recently published studies in early English history.

An article entitled "Paganism to Christianity in Anglo-Saxon England" was selected for the book "Early Medieval Society."

Another article, "The Royal Role in the Conversion of England," was published in a recent issue of "Journal of Church and State."

Channey's book, "The Cult of Kingship in Anglo-Saxon England," has been accepted for publication by the University of California Press.

The Lawrence historian also has written reviews in recent issues of the "American Historical Review" and in "Speculum," the journal of the Medieval Academy of America.

There are no special places, but the council has a record of hundreds of kites going up from many parts of the city.

Other projects the Scouts have had in the past include the clean-up campaign of College Avenue, and ice clean-up on Little Lake Butte des Morts.

Objections Stymie City Street Project

Citizens Balk at Tree Removal; Plan Returned to Committee

Strong citizen objection was voiced Wednesday night to the city's plan for widening Drew Street from College Avenue to Franklin Street, resulting in the project being sent back to committee.

The city council took the action after the Rev. Carl Wilke, pastor of All Saints Episcopal Church, protested removing trees along the street.

Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd) also

State COPE Backs Meany

Endorse Request For Humphrey to Run for President

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Wisconsin AFL-CIO executive committee and Committee on Political Education (COPE) today supported their national president, in urging Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to become presidential candidate.

COPE members, including the 18 executive board members, voted in favor of supporting AFL-CIO President George Meany's request for support of Humphrey.

John Schmitt, president of the state AFL-CIO, representing some 340,000 union workers, said the state COPE cannot endorse a national candidate, but supported Meany's stand.

The executive board also issued a statement deploring the killing of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and praised his efforts for civil rights.

The lone recorded dissenting vote on the Humphrey resolution was cast by Robert Durkin, secretary of a union local at the A.S. Smith Manufacturing Co. plant in Milwaukee. Durkin is a McCarthy supporter.

Roemer Resigns Appleton Water Commission Job

Former mayor Robert Roemer, elected 8th Ward alderman Tuesday, submitted his resignation today as a member of the Appleton Water Commission.

Roemer, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Concrete Paving Association, posted an impressive win in regaining a seat on the city council.

The resignation will become effective April 15, paving the way for Mayor George Buckley to make another appointment.

"I thank you for the opportunity and privilege of serving in this capacity," Roemer wrote Buckley and the council, referring to his several years on the commission.

Hospital Treats Youth After Fall From Bicycle

Stephen F. Strebe, 15, 1719 Lee Court, suffered a severe right knee laceration in addition to abrasions to his left elbow, head, and right hand when he fell from his bicycle on the S. Lawe Street hill about 4:15 p.m. Thursday.

The boy was taken by squad car to St. Elizabeth Hospital. He said he was riding north, holding books in one hand, when his bike went out of control and tipped over.

—Received easements for the proposed Lake Winnebago pipeline from the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal Co. and Riverview Country Club.

—Killed a proposed special assessment policy for sanitary sewer replacement, the latter requiring a charge if replaced sewers are 75 years old.

—Awarded the city's 1968 street paving contract for \$216,687 to Wieseler Construction Co., and a \$17,323 sewer project to P & B Excavating Co., both low bidders from Appleton.

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We Bought Too Much of the Darn Stuff
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\$ GOLD RUSH — MONEY SHOWER \$

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Maloney Is Giving Money Away Tomorrow Nite
McJohnson (London That Is) Will Soon Retire to Texas, Ireland

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OF BOTH POSSIBLE WORLDS!



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wedding
cake—
do you
need a
little
cookie,
too?!

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See Post-Crescent March 31 (Showtime, Page 3) All Entries Must Be In By Noon, Mon., April 8th
SEE ACADEMY AWARDS, LIVE, ON CH. 11, MONDAY, APRIL 8th

Shown at
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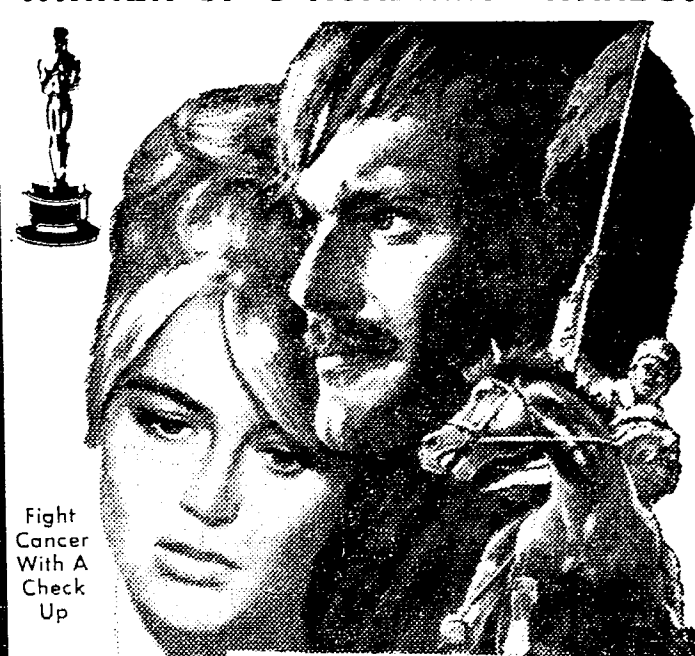


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WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!



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Soprano Picks German Songs For Her Debut

Miss Kathleen Harris Of Lawrence Faculty In Recital Monday

An all-German program has been chosen by newly appointed faculty soprano Kathleen Harris for her debut recital at 8 p.m. Monday at Lawrence University's Harper Hall.

Miss Harris, a 1962 Lawrence Conservatory graduate, is teaching this term in place of Associate Prof. John Koopman, who is on a research leave. She holds the rank of instructor in music.

Her program will focus on songs by Hugo Wolf, J.S. Bach, Franz Schubert and Anton Webern. It includes 14 selections from Wolf's "Italian Song Book," two arias from Bach's "Passion according to St. John," and five Webern 12-tone songs.

Miss Harris will be assisted by pianist Robert Barnes, associate professor of music.

The singer was a Bachelor of Music graduate of Lawrence and recipient of the university's 1962 Performer's Prize in music. She later attended the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y., where she received a Master of Music degree with a Performer's Certificate.

In 1964 and 1965 she was an instructor in music at the College of Guam, in the Marianas Islands. For the past 16 months she has been a resident of the West German Republic where she engaged in private voice study.

Her teachers have included Allie Coleman Pierce, Desire Ligeti, Koopman, Anna Kaskas and Gertrude Stephan-Langler. Miss Harris's German study centered in the city of Wiesbaden.

Her choice of the Wolf songs reveals a series of mostly anonymous Italian lyrics translated by German poet Paul Heyse. The texts offer short, intimate views of people and their personalities. The songs, mature works in Wolf's catalogue were written between 1890 and 1896.

The Webern pieces represent the composer's early writing, from the year 1909. They are set to a series of love poems by Stephan George.

Violist Resigns From World Famed Quartet At UW-Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gerald Stanick has resigned from the world famous Fine Arts quartet at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Fine Arts Dean Adolph A. Suppan announced today, and will be replaced as violist by Bernard Zaslav of New York.

The 41-year-old Zaslav has been with the Composers String quartet and the Carnegie string quartet.

Stanick said he was resigning because the group's heavy schedule made it "difficult to pursue other fields of personal interest."

WLFM 91.1 Megacycles FM

Friday, April 5, 1968
4:30 p.m. — Stormy Friday
6:00 p.m. — U.N. Perspective
6:15 p.m. — The Development World

6:30 p.m. — News
7:00 p.m. — Concert Hall
9:00 p.m. — Et Cetera and Jazz

10:30 p.m. — News
10:45 p.m. — Evening Concert

Saturday, April 6, 1968
2:15 p.m. — News
2:30 p.m. — WLFM Electric Newspaper

3:30 p.m. — The Old Masters
4:30 p.m. — Saturday Concert

Grandstand Shows at State Fair to be Free

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Daily grandstand shows at the Wisconsin State Fair Aug. 9-18 will be free, Fair Administrator Vernon Wendland said today, but adult gate admissions will be raised from \$1.00 to \$1.50.

The grandstand shows will feature a lineup of major television and show business personalities, headed by Johnny Carson, singer Ed Ames, the Baha Marimba Band and comedian Don Adams.

What Did We Make of Our Homeland?

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 (Channel 5) — The American Profile producers, aware that publicity seeking (and getting) demonstrators, hippies and assorted hypocrites, have given the nation a perverted image, decided to show us what we are really made of with "Home Country, U.S.A." The show was filmed in a variety of American areas from Maine to California and includes scenes of a New England ship building yard; a typical small Kansas farm; a huge cattle ranching operation; a Negro dropout who returned to school and is currently a country physician in Virginia; and a 19-year old student working his way through college as a fur trapper. A wholesome and pleasurable change of pace. (C)

6:30-7:30 (Channel 5) — Tarzan winds up its regular season in a blaze of mini-skirted glories as the jungle is invaded by no less than eight of Hollywood's hopeful "stars of tomorrow." The story is something about a young girl and seven companions trying to find her long lost uncle, Nehemiah Persoff and Stacey Maxwell are featured in this far more visual than vocal episode. (C)

6:30-7:30 (Channels 2-7) — Ray Walston who found TV fame as a comic Martian, and odd-eyed Jack Elam highlight tonight's Wild Wild West in a story of a treasure hunt among the Aztecs. (C)

6:30-7:30 (Channels 11-9) — Off to See The Wizard shines tonight with an original musical titled "Who's Afraid of Mother Goose." It is loaded with familiar characters and stars Maureen O'Hara in the title role. Angered by the stuffy head of a school board (Fred Clark) who thinks nursery rhymes are a bad influence, the heroine turns him back into a boy, whisks him off to her own world and introduces him to some of her subjects. (C)

7:30-8 (Channels 2-7) — Gomer Pyle USMC is one of the few remaining series holding out against the rerun onslaught. This is one of the "cute" episodes with Gomer in a baby-sitting role, bringing the infant onto the base and obviously turning things topsy-turvy. (C)

7:30-8:30 (Channel 5) — Roger C. Carmel who has gained more fame as Roger on The Mothers-In-Law than as Henry Mudd on Star Trek, returned to that role last season with a good story about a band of female androids. (C)

7:30-8:30 (Channels 11-9) — Operation: Entertainment returns to the Pacific Fleet amphibious training base on Coronado Island, Calif., with comedian Flip Wilson hosting and introducing the Baja Marimba Band ("Gay Ranchero" and "Fowl Play"), Joannie Sommers ("How Can I Be Sure"), Aretha Franklin ("Chains of Fools") comedian Jackie Vernon and magician Harry Blackstone Jr. (C)

8-10 (Channels 2-7) — George Hamilton gives one of the better performances of his career in "Your Cheatin' Heart," on The Friday Night Movie. The film is based on the tragic life of country and western signer



Sword in Hand, the Baron stands ready to fight villains who have evil design on his niece. In the foreground, a cowardly poet prays for mercy. This is a scene from "Humor, Satire, Irony and Deeper Meaning," a German-language comedy to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center. Actors are students in the UW-Madison German department.

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M. 5:00—PETER JENNINGS 5:30—MIKE DOUGLAS 6:30—OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD 7:30—OPERATION ENTERTAINMENT 8:30—GUNS OF WILL 9:00—JUDG 10:00—LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING	10:30—JOEY BISHOP SATURDAY, A.M. 7:00—INSIGHT 7:30—Bachelor Father 8:00—CASPER 8:30—FANTASTIC FOUR 9:00—SPIDERMAN 9:30—JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH 10:00—KING KONG 10:30—BOZO'S BIG TOP	11:30—AMERICAN BANDSTAND SATURDAY, P.M. 12:30—FARMER'S ALMANAC OF THE AIR 1:00—HAPPENING '68 1:30—Championship Bowling 2:30—PRO BOWLER'S TOUR
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WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M. 5:00—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 6:00—NEWS 6:30—WILD WILD WEST 7:30—GOMER PYLE 8:00—Movie 10:00—NEWS 10:30—MOVIE 12:25—Movie	SATURDAY, A.M. 6:30—Sunrise Semester 7:00—CAPTAIN KANGAROO 8:00—FRANKENSTEIN JR. 8:30—THE HERCULEIDS 9:00—SPIDERMAN 9:30—SPACE GHOST 10:00—MOBY DICK	10:30—SUPERMAN-AQUAMAN HOUR 11:30—JOHNNY QUEST SATURDAY, P.M. 12:00—THE LONE RANGER 12:30—MODERN AGRICULTURE 1:00—Two For The Show 3:00—CBS GOLF CLASSIC
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WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M. 5:00—McHale's Navy 5:30—NEWS 6:30—TARZAN 7:30—STAR TREK 8:30—HOLLYWOOD SQUARE 9:00—AMERICAN PROFILE 10:00—NEWS 10:30—SONIGHT SATURDAY, A.M.	6:30—Genetics 7:00—ASTRO BOY 7:30—KIMBA, THE WHITE LION 8:00—SUPER SIX 8:30—SUPER PRESIDENT 9:00—THE FLINTSTONES 9:30—SAMSON AND GOLIATH 10:00—BIRDMAN 10:30—ATOM ANT/SECRET SQUIRREL	SHOW 11:00—TOP CAT 11:30—COOL McCool SATURDAY, P.M. 12:00—MY FRIEND FLICKA 12:30—MOVIE 3:00—GREENSBORO OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT
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WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M. 5:30—NEWS 6:30—WILD WILD WEST 7:30—GOMER PYLE 8:00—Movie 10:00—News 10:30—Wanted Dead or Alive 11:00—Movie	12:45—7 Cefetery Road SATURDAY, A.M. 7:00—CAPTAIN KANGAROO 8:00—FRANKENSTEIN JR. 8:30—THE HERCULEIDS 9:00—SHAZZAN 9:30—SPACE GHOSTS 10:00—MOBY DICK	10:30—SUPERMAN-AQUAMAN SATURDAY, P.M. 11:30—JOHNNY QUEST 12:00—THE LONE RANGER 12:30—ROAD RUNNER 1:00—Pocorn Playhouse 3:00—CBS GOLF CLASSIC
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WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M. 5:00—NEWS 5:30—Ritterman 6:00—NEWS 6:30—OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD 7:30—OPERATION ENTERTAINMENT 8:30—GUNS OF WILL 9:00—Judd 10:00—NEWS 10:30—MOVIE	SATURDAY, A.M. 7:30—AGRICULTURE 8:00—CASPER 8:30—FANTASTIC FOUR 9:00—SPIDERMAN 9:30—JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH 10:00—KING KONG 10:30—GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE 11:00—THE BEATLES	11:30—American Bandstand SATURDAY, P.M. 12:30—HAPPENING '68 1:00—Wisconsin Conservation 1:10—Agriculture Today 1:50—Proxmire Reports 1:55—Melvin Laird Reports 2:00—City Hall Reports 2:15—Know Your County Government 2:30—PRO BOWLER'S TOUR
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Hank Williams, showing how he rose from back country life to the wealth and adulation of stardom. Unable to cope with his success he turned to alcohol, then determined to battle both his addiction and mental affliction, but too late.

KHS Science Students To Tour Aquarium, Museum in Chicago

KAUKAUNA — Students enrolled in the freshman general science class at Kaukauna High School are in Chicago today for tours of the Museum of Science and Industry and the John G. Shedd Aquarium.

The classes, taught by Kenneth Vander Velden, are expected to gain more insight into the pages of history and the working surroundings of man's production through science and industry and view the aquarium's 132 exhibition tanks.

Vandals Break Kaukauna Car, Store Windows

KAUKAUNA — Damage may total \$500 from window-breaking vandalism which took place Wednesday night.

Police said two small, closely-spaced, holes were found in display windows and cars damaged in the city.

Display windows were broken at Coffee Motors, 103 E. 3rd St., Halls Hardware, 153 E. 3rd St., and Verfurth Shoe Store, 106 E. 2nd St.

Rear windows of station wagon owned by Edwin Walker, 426 Park St., and Otto Warnecke, 229 Kenneth Ave., were broken. A side window of station wagon was shattered at Gustman's Chevrolet Sales, 222 Lawe St.

Construction Cost Criteria

Einstein Junior High Is Included in Study

MADISON — Appleton's Einstein Junior High School is one of 14 public schools in the state that state architects will begin to study in coming weeks to establish school construction cost criteria.

The study is being made under the auspices of the State Department of Public Instruction, which was allocated \$10,000 by the State Legislature for the 1967-69 biennium for this purpose.

The team of architects will make a detailed study of the schools' blueprints in hopes of establishing guidelines to judge building quality as it's related to cost.

"We hope to establish basic costs for low quality structures, medium quality, and high quality," says Albert Buchner, program administrator in charge of the State Department of Public Instruction's school planning.

Cost Study

"We hope our study will make those considering school construction aware of building materials costs in relation to maintenance cost," he explained. "We will encourage good construction with low maintenance."

The schools were selected from throughout the state for significant features in their design, and all are relatively new buildings. Each may have been chosen for one or more specific design features, such as a rooftop-type of heating and ventilating system, its shape, or other characteristics.

Einstein, built about three

Friday, April 5, 1968

The Post-Crescent B 6

years ago, has a special heating pump system. The Appleton Board of Education recently okayed the state's request to use Einstein in the study.

Buchner said the study originated because many persons planning school construction have inadequate information for comparing schools in different communities. They frequently consider only per square foot cost, and leave out other considerations such as site development costs, cost and quality of building materials, and fixed and moveable equipment costs, he said.

Need in Field

"We hope to make people take greater care in considering 'hidden things', that is, the material used to construct the school," he said.

The State Department of Instruction requested \$10,000 for a study, and Buchner and his staff decided there was a definite need in the school construction field. "Our first phase of the study will be over June 30; if we go into a second phase, it will be even more detailed," he said.

He suggested the second phase may include tours of the schools to evaluate their performance. This would be very important in determining the value of certain equipment and building materials, said Buchner.

Appleton's new East High was not selected for the study because the architects already had an adequate number of high schools.



The Sunday Post-Crescent for Sunday, April 7

General Features:

Associated Press special correspondent Saul Pett reveals what he learned about Gene McCarthy while traveling with the Democratic presidential candidate in Wisconsin. A look at the man who is surprising the political pundits.

In the colorful Women's Section, look for "color in clothing" — its history, meaning and influence — by fashion editor Jackie Krug; a formal introduction to the "Miss Appleton of 1968" candidates, and some ideas about casual summer furniture by home furnishings editor Carol Hanson.

The Federal Reserve Bank has raised the rediscount rate. A Post-Crescent Valley-wide survey discloses what this means in terms of mortgages and interest rates.

The Post-Crescent's Peter Geniesse has some startling facts for parents in the light of what audiologists are saying about the potential harm to hearing in the din of amplified rock music.

view

Look up there! Is that UFO (unidentified flying object) a Flying Saucer? View starts a series of articles by Allen R. Utke, member of the WSU-O chemistry faculty. Utke asks: are UFO's extra-terrestrial? Do they really exist? Maps of reported Wisconsin sightings are included.

Kay Saunders tells the rising popularity of the Haiku — exquisite Japanese poetic form — supplemented by verbal and pictorial examples.

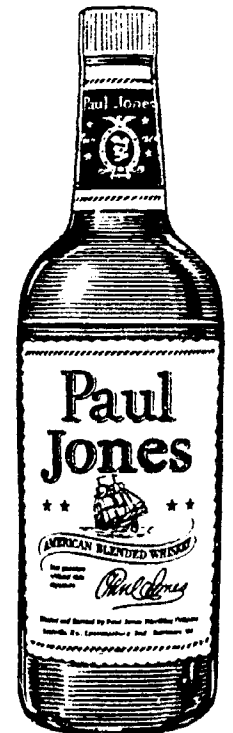
San Francisco's once notorious, vice-ridden waterfront, the Embarcadero, is being converted into a new commercial, cultural and entertainment center.

SHOWTIME

Showtime previews "Far From the Madding Crowd," current Fox Cities film attraction starring Julie Christie, Terence Stamp, Peter Finch and Alan Bates based on Thomas Hardy's classic.

Another preview: this one of the ABC-TV special to be aired April 13 which will unveil "Miss Teen International for 1968." Meanwhile, "Oscar" fans will have fun with a full-page "Academy Award Tally Sheet" to assist them during the ABC-TV special Monday night.

Paul Jones. The Independent Spirit.



Ask for P.J.

Blended Whiskey 80 Proof
12 1/2% Grain Neutral Spirits
Frankfort Distilling Co.
Lawrenceburg, Ind.
©1968



The Little Chute Junior Chamber of Commerce made final plans Thursday night for the all-Fox Cities athletic banquet it will sponsor April 15. Shown, from left, are banquet chairman Tom Verhagen, Joe Ver-

brick, JC president Ron Revoir and Jerry Berghuis. The dinner, at the Darboy Club, will honor the football and basketball players picked on the Post-Crescent's all-Fox Cities teams.

Matzdorf's Record Leap Highlights Indoor Meet

Ships Rally To Retain FRVC Title

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MANITOWOC — High jumper Pat Matzdorf stole the show as he and his Sheboygan North teammates came close to pulling a monumental upset, but Manitowoc rallied in the final two events to capture the Fox River Valley Conference Indoor Track Meet title for the third straight year Thursday night.

The host Ships, who were heavily favored in their bid for a fourth indoor crown in seven seasons, found themselves trailing North 34-32½, after nine events. However, coach Claude Zoch's defending champions picked up seven points on 2-3 finishes in the pole vault plus six more in winning the 10-lap relay to wind up ahead of their closest rival, 45½-37.

Oshkosh took third place with 28 points, followed by Fond du Lac 20, Sheboygan South 15½, Green Bay West 10, Appleton East 8, Appleton West 5, Green Bay East 3, Green Bay Preble 3, and Green Bay Southwest 1.

Matzdorf set a record in his specialty when he soared a spectacular 6 feet, 9¾ inches. The effort easily surpassed the conference mark of 6-3¾ he established as a junior in 1967 and also erased the John F. Kennedy Field House standard of 6-8, which he also set in a dual meet against Manitowoc last Monday. The national high school outdoor record is 6-11½.

A Virtual Halt

The large crowd, athletes and officials paused to give the Sheboygan star a standing ovation after he missed on three attempts at 6-10½. Other meet action had come to a virtual halt when Matzdorf started his assault on the heights after 6-5.

Appleton East, participating in its first conference indoor test, finished in seventh place on the strength of one third place, two fourths, and a fifth. Appleton West garnered a third and a fourth as it finished eighth in the 11-school field.

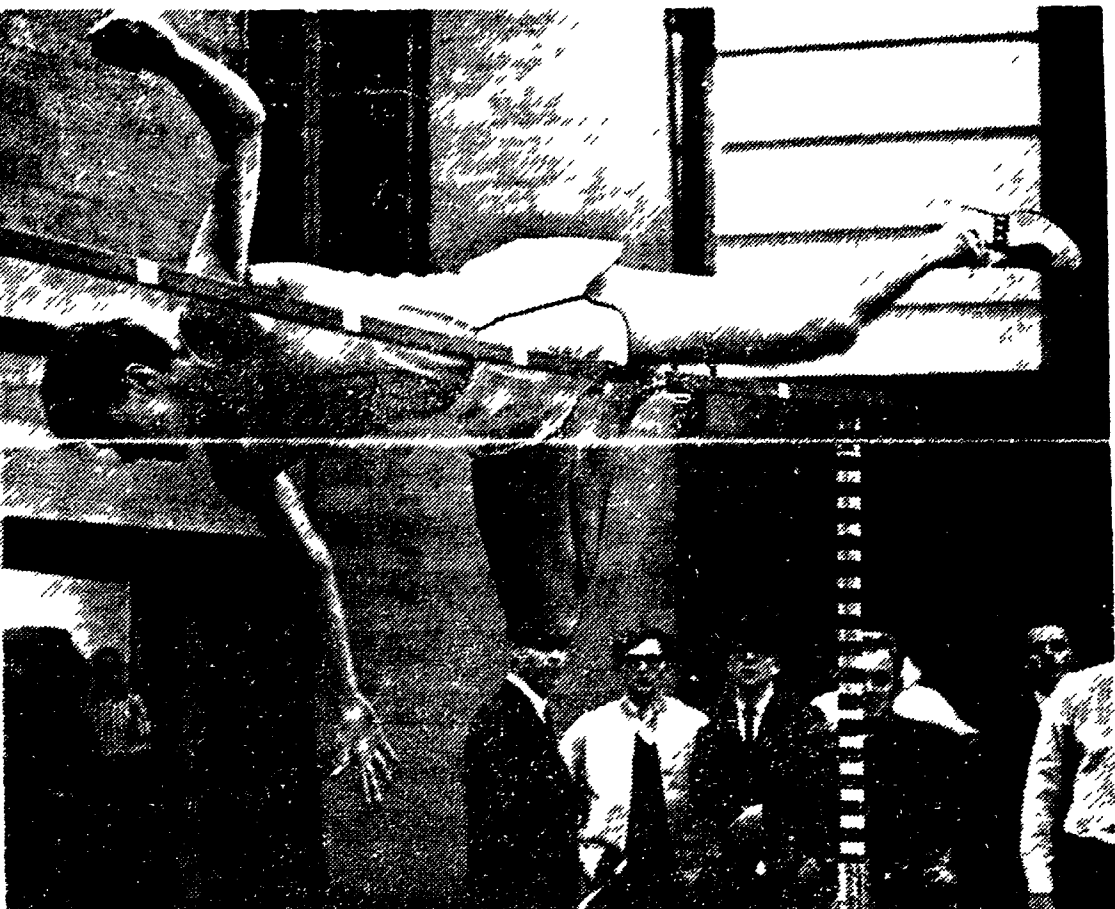
The best Patriot effort was turned in by hurdler Bill King, who placed third in the 60-yard lows on a 7-6 second clocking and fourth in the 60-yard highs. Jeff Forslund took fourth in the 60-yard dash, and Don Knaack grabbed fifth in the shot put with a toss of 50 feet, ¾ in.

Terror Steve Lamers leaped 21 feet, 3 inches to gain third place in the long jump (just one inch behind the winning jump) and then combined with three teammates (Sam Hesse, Ken Vokral, and Joe Boelter) to place fourth in the 4-lap relay with a time of 1:20.3.

In Troubled Waters

It was a foregone conclusion to most FRVC observers that Manty would have little trouble retaining the championship, but injury and misfortune put the Ships in troubled waters. First, ace sprinter Tom Gass pulled up lame in the semi-finals of the 60-yard dash and was scratched for the night. Gass said later that he would have to rest a pulled hamstring muscle for at least a month.

With Gass out and a possible 4 or 3 points down the drain, Manty was determined to make



Up and Over the Bar at 6 feet, 9¾ inches goes Sheboygan North high-jump star, Pat Matzdorf, during action at the Fox River Valley Conference Indoor Track Meet at Manitowoc Thursday night.

Matzdorf's effort set a new conference record. The jump is also over two inches higher than the existing Wisconsin high school outdoor record of 6-7. (Photo by Mark Grummer)

Casper, Boros Share Top in 'Greensboro'

Billy Back on Tour After Troop Visits To Far-East Nations

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Billy Casper told his wife Shirley during the Los Angeles Open golf tournament (which he won) last January, "All of a sudden I feel I have to go back to visit the boys overseas."

He had entertained and cheered U.S. forces in Vietnam last year and decided he should return. A few weeks later he was on his way.

The two-time U.S. Open champion — winner of a quarter-million dollars on the golf tour in the last two years — visited servicemen in the Philippines, Thailand, Okinawa and Japan. He entertained them with climes and stories of the tour.

"I must have visited 500 wounded men in hospitals," he recalled after his first round 65 gave him a share of the lead in the \$137,500 Greater Greensboro Open with Julius Boros Thursday.

It was Casper's first competition on the tour in about two months.

Hot First 9

He finished with eight birdies, five in succession on the back nine, which he played first. After his five-under 30, he moved to the front nine, where he scored 35, one under par.

Boros, 48-year-old marvel of the tour, also played the back nine first and shot 31, adding a 64 on the front nine. His round

Baseball Future Doubtful Trio of Specialists Report Conigliaro's Vision Deteriorating

By DAVE O'HARA
BOSTON (AP) — Tony Conigliaro, one of baseball's top sluggers who won the American League home run title at the age of 20 in 1965, appeared to have reached the end of the line today. The young outfielder was the victim of an accidental beaming last August.

A trio of eye specialists gave



Conigliaro and the Boston Red Sox the shocking news Thursday — his vision in the left eye is deteriorating, he may have to undergo surgery and "his baseball future at the present time is very doubtful."

Sal Conigliaro, Tony's father and confidant, indicated that he and Tony were resigned to the fact that the Red Sox star's playing days are over.

Around Home

"Billy and Richie will have to carry on the Conigliaro name in baseball — and they'll do it," the father said at the family home in nearby Swampscott. "Tony is going to rest around home for a month before his next appointment with the doctor."

Billy Conigliaro, 20, is expected to play for the Red Sox' farm club at Pittsfield in the Eastern League this season. Kid brother, Richie, attends Swampscott High School.

Tony signed with the Red Sox for a reported \$20,000 bonus in September, 1962. He spent one year in the low minors, at Wellsboro of the New York-Penn League, and moved up to the Red Sox as a 19-year-old rookie in 1964.

Appeared On Way

The kid belted 24 homers while hitting .290 in 1965, he led the league with 32 homers and appeared on the way to stardom.

Tony slipped to 28 homers, but had 93 runs batted in the next year. Then he added 20 homers last season when fate stepped in.

On Aug. 18, in a night game against the California Angels at Fenway Park, Conigliaro was hit on the side of the face by a fast ball thrown by right-hander Jack Hamilton. Tony collapsed with a fractured left cheekbone and a serious eye injury.

Sideline for the remainder of the season, including the World Series, Conigliaro attempted to come back this spring. He managed just five hits in 66 times at bat. He struck out 22 times, including eight of his last 10 trips to the plate, before he flew home for an Army Reserve meeting and an examination by the eye doctors.

Banquet Tickets Are on Sale

All-Fox Cities Fete Slated April 15 In Darboy Club

Tickets for the April 15 All-Fox Cities athletic banquet, sponsored by the Little Chute Junior Chamber of Commerce, are on sale at 10 Fox Cities locations.

They are: two Look Drug Stores, in Kaukauna, Kimberly State Bank, VanderLoop Shoes, Junior's Tap and Merle & Noreen's, in Little Chute; Berggren's and Pond's, in Appleton; the Bank of Menasha; and the First National Bank of Neenah.

John Coatta, University of Wisconsin football coach, will be guest speaker at the dinner to be held in the Darboy Club. Channel 11's Jim Irwin will be master of ceremonies.

Players chosen on The Post-Crescent's All-Fox Cities football and basketball teams will be honored.

Ingenuity and Hunk of Wood Help Golfer

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — A little ingenuity and a hunk of wood have helped one armed golfer Dave Pullen become a much-better-than-average player.

He cracks drives 240-250 yards, and is shooting in the high 30s for nine holes.

"The next thing is to break 80," he said.

With one arm?

Well, almost. He lost his left arm at the elbow when a child. But he's fashioned a wooden arm which he straps on the stump, and connects to the golf club with a nylon loop and hook arrangement. He grips baseball fashion with his right hand.

The arrangement gives him 100 yards more than the 160 he used to get when he swung with his right arm only.

Ghosts' Baseball Outlook Brighter

7 Lettermen Back; Opening Game Slated for Tuesday

KAUKAUNA — Seven lettermen, including five seniors, brighten the outlook for the 1968 edition of the Kaukauna High School baseball team.

The Ghosts, under the coaching of Dave Hash, begin their season with a non-conference home game against Fond du Lac Tuesday afternoon. Kaukauna has two more non-loop tilts before playing host to Shawano in the Mid-Eastern Conference opener April 22.

Kaukauna will be striving to improve upon 3-4 league and 4-7 overall records posted a year ago. Whether this year's squad can improve will likely depend on the development of a youthful pitching staff.

Shorewood Grid Star to Attend UW

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin Football Coach John Coatta will greet 84 candidates for the 1968 Badger team with the opening of spring drills Saturday.

The team will hold 20 days of spring practice with an intra-squad game in La Crosse May 11 and the final intra-squad game in Camp Randall stadium May 18.

Coatta announced Thursday that one of the state's most sought after high school quarterbacks is coming to Wisconsin.

He is Tom Albright, a 6-foot, 190-pounder who led Shorewood to the Suburban conference title and was named to the all-conference team and Associated Press second All-State team last season.

Albright, who was sought by more than 50 colleges, scored 13 touchdowns, carried the ball 165 times for 1,101 yards and completed 21 of 40 passes for another 450 yards.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

No games scheduled

Today's Games

NBA

Eastern Division

Boston at Philadelphia, 1st game of best of 7 series

Western Division

San Francisco at Los Angeles, 1st game of best of 7 series

Saturday's Games

No games scheduled

ABA

Thursday's Result

Finals

Pittsburgh 125, Minnesota 117, Pittsburgh leads best-of-7 series 1-0

Today's Game

Western Division

Dallas at New Orleans, 1st game of best-of-7 series

Saturday's Game

Eastern Division Finals

Minnesota at Pittsburgh

Cubs Blitz Chisox, 11-6

Monday, A's Wallap Cards

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Oakland's Rick Monday broke out of a slump at the expense of the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday, but Red Schoendienst couldn't have cared less. He's too busy wondering about his relief pitching this year.

Monday ended his string of 20 hitless trips to the plate with two singles and a double as the Athletics pounded out a 12-2 victory over the defending National League champion Cardinals.

Five of the Oakland runs came off Mike Torrez in the fourth inning—he gave up eight altogether—and four more were wrested from Hal Gilson in the seventh.

Manager Schoendienst is hoping that both Torrez and Gilson can take up some slack in the Cardinal bullpen this year especially since Jack Lamabe, who provided help down the stretch.

Yanks Whip Senators

In other exhibition games Thursday, the New York Mets shut out San Francisco 6-0, Los Angeles downed Cleveland 8-3, the Chicago Cubs crushed the Chicago White Sox 11-6, Philadelphia blanked Boston 5-0, the New York Yankees beat Washington 8-2 and Minnesota beat Houston 3-1.

Oakland tagged St. Louis pitching for 14 hits, drew nine walks and took advantage of four errors. Jim Hunter held the Cards to four hits for six innings.

Jerry Koosman and Danny Friesella stopped the Giants on four hits and Ken Boswell had a two-run homer for the Mets. Tom Haller's second homer in as many days highlighted the Dodgers' victory. Claude Osteen pitched seven innings, giving up nine hits.

Peters Shelled

The Cubs bombed Gary Peters for seven runs in the first inning in which 11 men batted. Ron Santo and Al Spangler had homers for the Cubs and Duane Josephson had one for the White Sox.

Larry Jackson, Gary Wagner and Dick Hall blanked the Red Sox while Tony Taylor homered and Johnny Callison had two important singles for the Phils.

The Yanks scored three unearned runs in the first inning while getting six walks off Barry Moore. Frank Howard hit a 480-foot homer for the Senators, the longest ever hit at the Fort Lauderdale Stadium.

Dean Chance and Ron Perr-

noski combined to stop Houston on four hits, Chance pitching until the eighth inning.

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Bob Schmitz Jolts Series of 699 in Classic Pin Loop

George Schroeder Pounds 265; Keith Gehring Counts 671 Set

Some booming scores were recorded in the 41 Bowl Classic League Thursday night, but Bob Schmitz wishes he could have just one more pin.

Schmitz cracked a 699 series, one pin shy of a national honor count. George Schroeder took a share of the league honors as he pounded a 265 game.

Schmitz had games of 257 and 227 with his high series while Schroeder finished the night with a 643 set.

The 41 Bowl team cracked a league high game of 1,135.

Other top individual efforts included Keith Gehring 245-671. Bill Downey 226-650, Tom Ahrens 225-633, Marty Schmuhi, 232-634, Tom Hibbard 625, Joe Spilski 620, Wally Moore 615, Phil Kurczewski 610, Dick Frakes 227-608, Don Prodzinski 236-606, Dale Dolan 226-604, Jim Boegh 234-602 and Wally Sellnow 600.

The Classic League had 15 counts over the 600 mark and 13 games that were 225 or above.

In the American Legion League at the 41 Bowl, Ed Schultz set the pace with a 625 series and the only other honor score was a 562 series by Don

Prodzinski. Connie Ehlers rolled a 238 game and George Korth had a 618 series to divide honors in the Banta League at Sabre Lanes last night. Ehlers finished with a 576 and other top counts included Bob Ross 575 and Jim Laux 572.

The KCA General Office League at the 41 Bowl, Ed night was topped by Don Anderson with a 233 game and Bill Swanson had a 616 series, Jim Radcliffe was runnerup with a 609 set and Anderson finished with 586.

Rog Emrich was the leading keger in the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl last night as he slammed a 249 game and 584 series.

Dick Celichowski set the pace in the Tap-A-Keg League at Sabre Lanes, hitting a 573 series. Jim Traas had 553 as did Sherman Noffke. The Badger Bar won the league championship by one point over Heinie's Bar. Members of the championship squad included Arlin Burt, Lyle Burt, Chuck Miller, "Puddy" Heinritz and C. F. McCoy.

Wednesday night action in the American Legion League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes saw Norm Reybrock crack a 235 game and Jerry Mignon had a 597 series. Reybrock finished one pin behind in series with 596.

41 Bowl Classic

Norm Joecks 254-588; Dave Laux 584; Chuck Bayer 257-594; Dick Weber 593; "Kat" Kassube 593; Al Spang 239-592; "Kayo" Kruse 591; Roland Clement 594; Jim Wolters 588; Gib Nabbeled 587; Bernie Davis 586; Ed Grassl 588; Pete Schmidt 584; Ed Schroeder 583; Pete Kavalaske 578; Jim Lucas 575; Roger Koehn 569; Bud Wegner 564; Don Brandenburg 564; Larry Althaus 555.

KCA General Office Jim Parker 577; "Spike" Versteeg 226-572; Harold Hedberg 560; Pat Murphy 554; Bob LeBoef 564.

Grocers, 41 BOWL

Wayne Steinberg 578; Willie Doell 575; Larry Shebilske 574; "Gabby" Hannemann 573; Mike King 565; Lloyd Gatz 555; Al Gast 550.

Legion, Little Chute

Lloyd Herwig 577; "Hap" Mignon 571; Virgil Reynebeau 566; Ken Van Hoof 565; Art Van Eperen 225-552.

Casper, Boros Share Top

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

included an eagle and five birds.

They were one shot ahead of lanky Al Geiberger, who shot 32-34—66 and was denied a share of the lead by a missed 18-inch putt.

Then came Joe Campbell, Terry Dill and first-year pro Bob E. Smith at 67.

Defending champion George Archer was one of five 68 shooters and 14 were in at 69.

The latter group included Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Tom Weiskopf, the year's top money winner.

Sam Sneed, eight-time GGO winner, was back in the pack at 74.

2 Austrian Ski Stars Hit By Auto. Hurt

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) — The Austrian ski team was severely jolted Thursday night when Olga Pall 20, and her sister, Elizabeth (Leisl), 17, were struck by an automobile on the eve of the World Cup competition here.

Olga, winner of the women's downhill in the Winter Olympics, received a broken left leg. Elizabeth, who failed to place in the Olympics, received two fractures on her left leg, above and below the knee.

Both girls also received scalp lacerations, said doctors. They were listed in satisfactory condition.

Officials of the Heavenly Valley ski area said the sisters and three other Austrian girls—Brigitte Seiwald, 22, Gertrude Gabel, 21, and Willrud Drexler, 17—jumped out of the way as a car came up behind them on a dark road.

Suring Grid Coach Switches to Merrill

MERRILL (AP) — R. Ira Rebella, who compiled a 24-1 record during three years as football coach at Suring High School, was named head football coach at Merrill High School Thursday. He succeeds Dick Ruge, who gave up coaching duties but remains on the faculty.



Lunging at the Tape, Manitowoc's George Wood (right) comes home first in the finals of the 60-yard dash at the Fox River Valley Conference Indoor Track Meet with a 6.5-second clocking. In the middle is Appleton East's Jeff Forslund, who finished fourth, and She-

boygan South's Dale Van Ess, who finished fifth, is at left. Not shown are second and third-place finishers, Don Otten and Glen Hilpertshauser, both of Sheboygan North. Wood's victory helped Manitowoc to a third straight FRVC indoor title.

Ruth Feldmann Rolls 549

Joie Thompson Hits 555 in Navy League

Joie Thompson slammed a 229 game and a 555 series to take individual honors in the Hahn's Navy League bowling action Thursday night.

Bonded Collectors (69-21) which had set the pace since early in the season was crowned league champion. Hupka Jewellers finished second, 10½ games off the pace.

Other high scores on the final night of action for the Navy League included Janet Ferron 203-530, Marge DeYoung 196-509, Gloria Lenthart 195 and Elaine Smith 190.

In the Flower League at the 41 Bowl Thursday afternoon, Ruth Feldmann had a 209 game and 549 series. Marie Krause hit a 193 line and Carol Wildenberg had 506.

Leads AAL League

Elaine Schmidt cracked a 206 game and 547 series for leading totals in the AAL Women's League at Sabre Lanes Thursday. Nadine Groff rolled a 203 game and Betty Marzahl had a 191 line and JoAnn Goettel counted a 507 set.

Karen Swiecichowski smacked a 221 line and Sue Schroeder had a 541 series to split honors in the Bent Sabre League at Sabre Lanes Thursday night.

Karen finished with a 540 series for runnerup laurels and Sue had a 192 singleton.

Other top scores from the Bent Sabre circuit included Jo Ann Eisch 196-531, Jackie Hartzheim 203-505, Connie Koerner 196, Jan Wisenhart 192, Rita Monroe 511, Marion Holschuh 191, Adeline Crane 193 and Etta Vanecky 200.

Nancy Hintz rolled a 192 series.

Reno Odds Favor Tigers in AL, Cards And Giants in NL

RENO, Nev. (AP)—St. Louis and San Francisco are co-favorites at 11-5 odds to win the National League pennant this year, bookies said Thursday.

In the American League, Detroit is the favorite at 5-2 in odds posted at the Reno Turf Club.

Behind St. Louis and San Francisco are in order: Pittsburgh 4-1, Cincinnati 4-1, Chicago 7-1, Atlanta 8-1, Philadelphia 12-1, Los Angeles 15-1, Parseghian, died Thursday in Houston 50-1, New York 100-1, City Hospital after a brief illness in the American League, nesc.

A native of Armenia and an Chicago 4-1, Boston 6-1, California resident for 54 years, he retired in 1958 after 30 years with the travel department of the First National Bank here.

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Hortonville's Track Team Has Eight Lettermen

Season Will Begin April 19 Against Shiocton High

HORTONVILLE — Seventy candidates are working for positions on the 1968 Hortonville High School track team. The team is composed of eight seniors, 20 juniors, 23 sophomores, and 19 freshmen.

The regular season's opening meet will be against Shiocton April 19. The Polar Bears will have a practice meet against Xavier next Wednesday.

Eight lettermen are returning from last year's squad which won 3 meets, lost 2 and finished in second place in the Little Nine Conference meet. Returning lettermen are seniors Bob Jentz, John Kaddatz, Greg Sams and Steve Ziegler. Junior lettermen are Jim Cuff, Chuck Lapp and Dennis Nagreen. Dan Duncan is a sophomore who lettered as a freshman. The Polar Bears also have another letterman in Chuck Bergman, who lettered at Fox Valley Lutheran last spring.

Non-l lettermen who have shown promise in early drills include middle distance men Steve Becher, Bob Delzer, Frank Schroeder, Richard Becher, Dan Butt, Pete Ullman, Mike Van Heuklon, Ralph Zerbe, Gary Ziegler, Mike Briestrick, Grant Garriott, Glenn Van Handel, Conrad Becher, Fran Van Camp, Dick Stolzman and Mike Robbins.

Other prospects include weightman Bill Trauba, Vern Parthie, and Ted Meyer; pole vaulters Alan Cousineau and Tom McCarthy; hurdlers Glen Griesbach, Nathan Kringle and Bruce Learman; Broad jump and high jumpers Gary Johnson, Pat Quinn, Dave Riggles and sprinters Mert Leeman and Ralph Mocine.

The schedule: April 19—Shiocton. April 23—Freedom. April 25—Reedsville. April 30—Winneconne. May 9—Hortonville Invitational Relays (Brillion, Denmark, Freedom, Hilbert, Hortonville, Omro, Shiocton, Reedsville, Winneconne). May 10—Omro. May 16—Conference Meet (at Omro). May 21—at Brillion. May 24—Sectional Meet. June 1—State Meet.

Fights Last Night

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LOS ANGELES — Hedgemon Lewis, Hollywood, Calif., knocked out Ruben Rivera, San Jose, Calif., 2, welterweights.

\$1 Million Suit Filed by Leo Against Auto Firm

CHICAGO (AP) — Leo Durocher, manager of the Chicago Cubs baseball club, filed suit in U.S. District Court Thursday charging a transmission firm caused him "mental pain" in using his name in advertisements without his permission.

Durocher's suit charged that Aamco Transmissions Co., actress Zsa Zsa Gabor, and 298 other defendants had violated his privacy and caused him considerable aggravation by using his name in advertisements for transmission repairs and installation. He asked for \$1 million in damages from Aamco.

Other defendants include advertising agencies from coast to coast who allegedly handled Aamco accounts.

Durocher asked for a trial by jury.

Cites UW Thrills

Erickson Steps Down With Head Held High

MADISON (AP)—John Erickson, who never brought a Big Ten basketball title to Wisconsin, is stepping down as coach with his head held high.

Erickson offers no apologies for the failure of his Badgers to win a championship in his nine years at the helm. And he isn't ashamed of the mediocre 100-114 record his teams compiled.

"This might have been the golden era of collegiate basketball," Erickson said Thursday as he reflected on the caliber of competition his Badgers had faced since he took over in 1959.

"I have no qualms about saying we played against the greatest college players in the game," said Erickson, who has been named general manager of Milwaukee's new National Basketball Association franchise.

Some of the top individual Badger opponents during the Erickson era could play with almost any college all-star team. They include Ohio State's Jerry Lucas, Michigan's Cazzie Russell, UCLA's Lew Alcindor, Houston's Elvin Hayes, Indiana's Walt Bellamy and Purdue's Terry Dischinger.

After Lucas helped Ohio State to three straight titles, Cazzie Russell helped direct Michigan to three straight championships.

"That took up six of my nine years right there," Erickson said.

Erickson, 40, acknowledged that his failure to coach a Badger team to a conference title was his biggest disappointment at Wisconsin.

The Badgers' best conference showing during his tenure was a second place finish in the 1961-62 season.

"That team provided me with one of my greatest thrills," the boyish-looking coach said.

It was in that campaign that Wisconsin toppled the Lucas-led Ohio State Buckeyes by an 86-76 margin. It was the first conference loss for the Buckeyes in two seasons.

Another glittering memory, Erickson added, was the spectacular showing his Badgers made in the 1961 New York Holiday Festival, defeating Providence and Dayton before bowing to national champion Cincinnati in the finals.

Erickson said he also cherishes the memory of four Milwaukee Classic championships in six years.

"Marquette won it once, UCLA won it once, and we won it four times," he said.

The coach volunteered that he is leaving the nucleus of a good team for his successor, who hasn't been named.

"The basketball picture is in good order," Erickson continued. "But I'll make no predictions for the team. I know how tough it is to win in this conference."

Shooting Impressive

Four NCAA All-Star Teams Take Lumps in Olympic Cage Trials

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The 45-man U.S. Olympics Basketball Selection committee has its work cut out: only five of the 80 candidates who played Thursday failed to score.

Dead-eye shooting and the dunk were big successes of the first round. Attendance and the four NCAA teams were busts.

"Some of these boys are fantastic shooters," said Henry Iba of Oklahoma State, who will coach the U.S. team in the Olympic Games this fall in Mexico City.

"We might have better shooters than 1964. They're as quick, move as well as those in the

1964 trials. They don't have the inside strength as in 1964."

The Junior College All-Stars scored the biggest victory of the four games, watched by only 1,600 persons, by beating the NCAA Blue team 88-70. The Blue team's All-American Pete Maravich of Louisiana State, the nation's scoring leader this season, was held to six points and 7-foot Tom Boerwinkle of Tennessee, tallest man in the tournament, to eight.

Armed Forces Wins A well-drilled Armed Forces team trimmed the NCAA Red team 81-78. The NAIA All-Stars beat the NCAA White team 84-77 and the AAU stopped the NCAA College Division 74-58.

Each team plays one game today and one Saturday with the 12-man Olympic team and six alternates to be announced Sunday.

The Junior College All-Stars play the NAIA at 9:30 p.m., EST, and the AAU battles the armed forces at 11 p.m. The NCAA Reds and Whites clash at 4 p.m. with the College Division and Blues at 5:30 p.m.

College basketball players, not allowed to dunk during the 1967-68 season, didn't shy away from the arm-in-hoop routine Thursday. Pan American's Otto Moore, a 6-11 college division player, Houston's 6-9 Ken Spain, NCAA White, and other pivots joined in the fun.

Junior College players 6-8 Sam Robinson of Pasadena, Calif., City College; 6-8 Spencer Haywood of Trinidad, Colo., and 6-6 John Johnson of Northwest Community College, Wyo., surprised the Blues with their speed.

Top Efforts Robinson scored 18 points. Haywood, who blocked two of Boerwinkle's shots, and Johnson each scored 12 and got 10 rebounds.

The AAU shot 52.5 per cent from the field and got 10 points each from Tom Back of Akron Goodyear and Ted McClain, a Tennessee A & I freshman.

Purdue's Rick Mott turned in the highest scoring performance of the day with 21 points for the NCAA Reds, who were confused on defense by fast Armed Forces players.

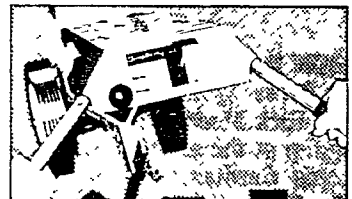
Mike Barrett of the U.S. Navy, who played for West Virginia Tech, scored 19 points and George Carter, U.S. Army and St. Bonaventure, 16.

Military Academy graduate Mike Silliman of the Armed Services scored 12 points and pulled down 11 rebounds.

The NAIA-NCAA white game was the closest and roughest. Fifty-one fouls were called. Don Dee of St. Mary of the Plains, Kan., and Charles Paulk, Northeastern Oklahoma, each scored 18 points and combined for 19 rebounds for the NAIA.

Wisconsin's Joe Franklin scored four points for the NCAA Red team.

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Another glittering memory, Erickson added, was the spectacular showing his Badgers made in the 1961 New York Holiday Festival, defeating Providence and Dayton before bowing to national champion Cincinnati in the finals.

Erickson said he also cherishes the memory of four Milwaukee Classic championships in six years.

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The coach volunteered that he is leaving the nucleus of a good team for his successor, who hasn't been named.

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Rangers Down Chicago, 3-1

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Philadelphia Spectrum has its roof back in place but Keith Allen, coach of the National Hockey League Flyers, is ready to flip his lid.

Philadelphia's West Division champs managed just 14 shots and bowed 1-0 to St. Louis Thursday night as the National Hockey League playoffs got under way.

The loss cost Philadelphia its home ice advantage and the Flyers were the only home team to bow in opening round Stanley Cup games. Elsewhere, New York dropped Chicago 3-1. Montreal nipped Boston 2-1 and Los Angeles edged Minnesota 2-1.

Glenn Hall, St. Louis' veteran, goalie, had an easy time with the Flyers but the Blues didn't get the winning goal until the final six minutes when Jim Roberts deflected a shot past Bernie Parent.

The game marked the return home of the Flyers, who were forced to play 21 of their final 24 regular season games on the road when the Spectrum's roof was damaged by high winds.

"It was a big game," said Allen, whose team now must win at least one game on the road to beat the Blues in the best-of-7 series. "He (Hall) didn't have much work. We didn't have many tough shots."

Scotty Bowman, coach of the Blues, said simply, "I just hope we win the last game."

Hall's old teammates, the Chicago Black Hawks, had a tough time against New York. The fired-up Rangers unloaded 44 shots at Denis DeJordy and

Csonka Signs 3-Year Pact With Dolphins

Standout Syracuse Back Had Considered Canadian Contract

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Dolphins signed record-smashing Syracuse fullback Larry Csonka Thursday and predicted that his entry into the line-up would make the team "one of the most exciting in the American Football League."

After dangleing a reported three-year, \$100,000 offer from the Canadian Football League in front of the Dolphin brass, the 6-foot-3, 240-pound Csonka signed shortly after midnight following some nine hours of negotiations.

Managing partner Joe Robbie declined to discuss any details of the contract, including money or duration, but he said its terms "recognize Csonka as one of the top ballplayers in America."

Csonka said he considered going to the Montreal Alouettes of Canadian League before the Dolphins began serious talks.

Miami now has nailed down its two first-round draft choices and one of its two second-round selections. Doug Crusan, Indiana tackle chosen with Csonka in the first round, and Miami end Jim Cox, taken in the second, signed recently. The extra picks were gained in trades.

Robbie said the acquisition of Csonka, who broke the running records of Syracuse greats Jim Brown, Ernie Davis, Jim Nance and Floyd Little, was "a significant step in molding a young team from top college players."

"This is the only source from which championship teams can come," Robbie said. "We were on the way last year with Bob Griese and Jack Clancy. With Csonka, I think we've got a great chance to be contenders in 1968." Robbie said.

Northern Michigan's Stan Albeck Named New Denver Coach

DENVER (AP) — Stan Albeck, 36, basketball coach at Northern Michigan University for the past 11 years, was appointed head coach today at the University of Denver, effective May 1.

Albeck was chosen from more than 60 applicants to succeed Troy Bledsoe, who resigned Jan. 31.

The new coach brings a 194-82 career won-lost record to Denver. His first job was at Adrian, Mich., College, where he posted a 16-5 record in the 1956-57 season. He moved to Northern Michigan the next year and became the school's most successful coach with a 178-77 record. His squad won 16 and lost eight during the past season.

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Louisville Kealer, 19, Leads All-Events, Shares Doubles

CINCINNATI (AP) — Louisville, Ky., keglers emerged as leaders Thursday in two divisions of the American Bowling Congress tourney in which three No. 1 positions are held by young men.

Ronnie Moore, 19, of Louisville fired series of 688 in doubles and 718 in singles coupled with a 546 team event score for a 1,952 in all-events that vaulted him into first place.

He replaced Tony Ciocco of Kalamazoo, Mich., who led all-events since March 15 with 1,923.

Moore's singles effort, behind

fore-checked fiercely in front of Ed Giacomini.

"Our team was ready," smiled Emile Francis, manager-coach of the Rangers, who finished second in the NHL's East Division New York got its goals from Orland Kurtenbach, Harry Howell and Rod Gilbert.

Gilbert's third-period goal was his first this year against the Black Hawks. He had 29 regular season goals but none in his last 12 games.

Veteran Claude Provost scored Montreal's decisive goal against Boston with less than five minutes to play. Checked heavily by defenseman Dallas Smith, Provost fell to the ice, but deflected Ted Harris' shot behind Bruins' goalie Gerry Cheevers for the winner.

"I got my stick on the puck just in time," said Provost. "I've missed those kind of shots hundreds of times, but tonight I was lucky."

Henri Richard and Boston's Ken Hodge had traded earlier goals.

Los Angeles built a 2-0 lead, over Minnesota and staved off the North Stars behind the strong goaltending of veteran Terry Sawchuk, participating in his 96th playoff game.

Fees Remain Same

Reid Muni Opening Slated Near April 20

The Reid Municipal Golf course will open near the week-end of April 20, according to plans announced by the Appleton Park and Recreation Commission.

Golf fees will remain the same as they were in 1967. The Commission has re-hired pro Mitch Joannes for his second season at Reid Muni.

Course superintendent Joe Kneice plans several changes during the 1968 season. Projects include the addition of shrub-

Powless and Brown Both 'Interested'

MADISON (AP) — The University of Wisconsin meets to check the qualifications of candidates for head basketball coach, they may think they are seeing double.

Two candidates close to the scene who want to succeed John Erickson are his assistant coaches Dave Brown and John Powless.

Both are 35 years old. Both came to Wisconsin in the fall of 1963. Both have worked with the varsity and aided in scouting and recruiting.

Both are personable, both are well liked, and both are respected.

Erickson is departing to become general manager of Milwaukee's new National Basketball Association franchise.

"I'm definitely interested in the job," Brown said Thursday. "I am interested," Powless added.

Brown planned to submit a formal application today. Powless has already talked to Athletic Director Ivan Williamson about the job.

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IF THE PIN IS TIGHT, I'LL TRY A HIGH APPROACH... AND IF THE PIN IS BACK, I'LL TRY A LOW ONE THAT WILL HIT THE FRONT AND BOUNCE TO THE REAR OF THE GREEN. AND, LIKE NO. 1, THIS HOLE CARRIES THAT LITTLE "EXTRA" TENSION, WHICH WE ALL WILL HAVE TO SHOULDER.

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American Ski Coach to Quit After Season

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) — Bob Beattie, under whose leadership the United States rose to prominence in international ski racing said Tuesday this is his last season as head coach of the U.S. Alpine program.

Beattie, 35, since 1962 hoisted America's laggard ski program out of obscurity into world power status and challenged European supremacy of the sport. Two years after he started coaching the national team, the United States had something it never owned before — two Olympic medals.

Billy Mills Wins Race by Stride

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Billy Mills, tuning up for the 1968 Olympic Games, won the six-mile run at the Texas Relays Thursday by one stride over Pat McMahon of Oklahoma Baptist in 28:53.3.

McMahon, neck-and-neck with Mills the entire race, was just behind in 28:53.4 as Mills' closing sprint nipped him at the finish.

Mills, whose American record in the six-mile is 27:11.6, said he was only trying for around 30 minutes. His time was considered particularly good because of a blustery wind and because it is so early in the season.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON PROPOSED ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed Ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council at a meeting to be held in the Council Chambers in the City Hall on the 17th day of April, 1968, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO THE REGULATION OF STATE TRAFFIC LAWS.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows: Section 1 That Section 10 of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton relating to the adoption of state traffic laws is hereby recreated to read as follows:

10.01 State Traffic Laws Adopted. The statutory provisions describing and defining regulations with respect to vehicles and traffic in the following enumerated sections and chapters of the Wisconsin statutes, exclusive of any provisions herein relating to the penalties to be imposed of the punishment for violation of said statutes, are hereby adopted and by reference made a part of this chapter as if fully set forth herein. Any act required to be performed or prohibited by reference is required or prohibited by this chapter.

Sections:

(340.01, 352.01, 344.01, 346.01, 347.01, and 348.01 Words and Phrases Defined

(2) 341.04 Failure to Register Vehicle

(3) 341.05 Vehicle Not To Be Registered

(4) 341.11(4) Display of Registration Certificate

(5) 341.15 Display of Registration Plates

(6) 341.32 Registration

(7) 341.51(4), (5), (6) Registration of Dealer, Distributor, Manufacturer or Transporter

(8) 341.53 Expiration of Registration

(9) 341.55 Use of Plates of Other Jurisdictions

(10) 341.57 Registration of Finance Companies

(11) 341.61 Improper Use of Registration Plates

(12) 341.62 False Evidence of Registration

(13) 342.05 Certificate of Title Required

(14) 342.15, 342.16 Transfer of Interest in a Vehicle

(15) 342.3 Sales of Taxicabs and Public Vehicles

(16) 342.34 Destruction of Vehicles

(17) 342.35 Operator's License Required

(18) 343.05 Operator's License Required

(19) 343.10 (6) Occupational Licenses

(20) 343.15(2) Application of Minors

(21) 343.18 License to be Carried

(22) 343.22 Change of Address of Name

(23) 343.35 Surrender of Licenses

(24) 343.43 Unlawful Use of Licenses

(25) 343.44 Driving After License Revoked or Suspended

(26) 343.45 Permitting Unauthorized Persons to Drive

(27) 343.46 Renting Vehicles

(28) 343.60, 343.61(1) and (4), 343.71 and 343.72 Drivers School Regulations

(29) 344.16 Transfer of Ownership to Defeat Financial Responsibility

(30) 344.47 Driving After License Suspended

(31) 344.51, 344.52 Financial Responsibility for Rented Vehicles

(32) 346.02 Applicability of Chapter 346

(33) 346.03 Authorized Emergency Vehicles

(34) 346.04 Obedience to Traffic Officers, Signs, and Signals

(35) 346.05 through 346.16 Driving, Meeting, Overtaking, and Passing

(36) 346.18 through 346.21 Right of Way

(37) 346.23 through 346.29 Drivers and Pedestrians

(38) 346.31 through 346.35 Turning and Stopping and Required Signals

(39) 346.37 through 346.42 Traffic Signs, Signals and Markings

(40) 346.44 through 346.48 Required Stops

(41) 346.50 through 346.55 Restrictions on Stopping and Parking

(42) 346.57 through 346.59 Speed Restrictions

(43) 346.595 Motor Driven Cycles

(44) 346.56 through 346.64 Reckless and Drunken Driving

(45) 346.66 through 346.73 Accident Reports

(46) 346.77 through 346.81 Bicycles and Play Vehicles

(47) 346.87 Limitation on Backing

(48) 346.88 Obstruction of Operator

(49) 346.89 Inattentive Driving

(50) 346.90 Following Emergency Vehicles

(51) 346.91 Crossing Fire Hose

(52) 346.92 Illegal Riding

(53) 346.93 Intoxicants in Vehicles

(54) 346.94 Miscellaneous Prohibited Acts

(55) 347.02 Applicability of Chapter 347

(56) 347.03 Sale of Prohibited Equipment

(57) 347.04 Improperly Equipped Vehicle

(58) 347.06 through 347.29 Lighting Equipment

(59) 347.35 through 347.49 Other Equipment

(60) 348.02 Applicability of Chapter 348

(61) 348.05 through 348.10 Size and Weight

(62) 348.15 through 348.20 Weight

(63) 348.25 through 348.27 Permits

(64) 348.28 Permits to be Carried

(65) 349.08(6) Yield Sign

(66) 941.01 Reckless Driving Off Highway

Obituaries

William F. Bose

750 N. Lake St., Neenah

Age 84, passed away suddenly at 10.45 p.m. Thursday. He was born April 26, 1883 in Kenosha County where he farmed for 10 years until moving to the Town of Menasha where he farmed for more than 50 years. It was during this time that he served a 25-year period with the Town of Menasha Volunteer Fire Department. During the past 10 years Mr. and Mrs. Bose have lived at First Presbyterian Church of St. Margaret Mary Church, Neenah, and a former member Rev. Leo H. Ott will officiate at the funeral service which will be held at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at the Kessler Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Funeral arrangements are in-charge of the Kessler Funeral Home. A memorial fund has been established for the Boy's Brigade, Neenah.

Rudolph H. Meyer

Rt 1, New London

Age 65, passed away Friday morning after a short illness in New London. He was born May 28, 1902 at High Cliff. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. L. Campbell, Clintonville; two sons, Roger, Milwaukee; Stanley, New London; one brother, Leslie, Stevens Point, one sister, Leola Klemm, Appleton. Several grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. from the Cline & Hanson Funeral Home, New London, with Pastor Howard Nelson, officiating. Interment in the Mosquito Hill Cemetery, New London. Friends may call at the Cline & Hanson Funeral Home, New London after 2 p.m. Saturday until the time of the service.

Thomas Weber

518 Haylett St., Neenah

Age 12, passed away Thursday evening after a short illness. He was born December 23, 1955 in

Mrs. Clara Wesselkamper

343 Broad St., Menasha

Age 81, passed away Friday morning. She was born October 2, 1886 in Halder, Wisconsin. She was a former Wausau and West Allis resident. Mrs. Wesselkamper had been a resident of Menasha since 1957. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Raymond W. (Eleanor) Brick, Los Angeles, California; Mrs. Erhart (Bernadine) Lang, Menasha; one son, Gilbert C. Madison; 10 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Milwaukee. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. A rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. on Sunday.

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Wrought Iron RAILINGS

4 Ft. Section \$4.66

Complete stock of other sizes and fittings. Simple to install.

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Sturdy Picnic Table Frames

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For Tables up to 10 Ft.

Plastic Laminate COUNTER COVERING

30"x96" \$5.99

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SEE THE "NEW" STARFLITE 100-S

AND OTHER HIGH PERFORMANCE MOTORS AT EDDIE'S EVERGREEN MARINA — OSHKOSH

EVINRUDE// POWER FOR FUN

1 1/2 HP to 100 HP. SEE ALSO THE EVINRUDE BOATS ON DISPLAY

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Make
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Simply
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RE 3-4411
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PA 2-4243
For
Want
Ads
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Sell
Don't
Needs
Fast.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

BAUER TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC.
INTERNATIONAL & FWD trucks
HERCULES-GALION Dump
Bodies, Pups and Trailers.
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-5709

GMC Used Trucks

1967 GMC 2T 2 speed
1965 GMC Handi-Van
1964 C.O.E. 5 speed 2 speed
1964 FORD 1/4 Ton Pick-Up
1963 GMC Suburban
1960 GMC Tilt-Cab
1958 GMC Pick-Up
1956 IHC Tractor (AIR)
1950 JEEP 4-wheel drive

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
2138 W. Wis. Ave., 733-7306

1960 FORD F100 - Step side, short box, 8-cylinder, auto-mechanical A-1. 733-0430, 704 E. Washington St.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

CHOOSE FROM THE FINEST

1967 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville - Like new, air conditioning

1967 FORD Galaxie 500 - Convertible, full power, V-8 engine, automatic trans. New car warranty. This week's special \$2995

1966 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville - Full power, factory air conditioning. Only \$3995

1965 BUICK Special - 4 dr. automatic trans. Real Sharp \$1495

1965 CHEVROLET Impala - Station Wagon. Like New \$1995

1965 CORVAIR - Convertible, 4 speed \$1995

1965 CHEVROLET Super Sport - 2 speed \$1695

1965 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville - air conditioning \$2895

1965 BUICK LeSabre - 4 dr. hardtop, full power \$1795

1965 RAMBLER 700 - Station Wagon. Real Sharp \$1495

1964 CHEVROLET - 4 dr. automatic trans. Real Nice \$1095

1964 BUICK Skylark - Hardtop, automatic trans. \$1995

1964 BUICK LeSabre - 4 dr. full power \$1395

1964 VOLKSWAGEN - Sun roof \$995

1963 FORD - Convertible \$995

1963 BUICK LeSabre - 4 dr. \$1095

1963 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville - \$1495

1962 FALCON - 2 dr. \$295

1962 FORD - 4 dr. \$450

1962 FORD - Station Wagon \$695

30 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

CAR CITY
BOB'S AUTO MART
1930 W. College Ave., Appleton
Ph. 734-0942 or 734-1334
Easy Financing

4 SPD - CONVERTIBLE
66 FORD XL, 7 litre, buckets, full power, like new. \$1,985. Ph. 734-0942.

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Best offer.
Inquire at 734-7671

1968 CAMARO - 5000 shift, 6 cylinder, 7,000 miles. 739-1791 days, evenings 739-2561.

1966 BEL AIR STATION WAGON - 35,000 miles. One owner. Ph. 739-2561.

1966 CHEVROLET - If you think you had a bargain just have a look at this one "Beauty of a car", one owner. Reason for selling leasing company car. 739-1334.

1966 PONTIAC - LeMans, excellent condition, only 11,000 miles. \$2,095. Call 734-6381.

1965 CHEVROLET MONZA
4 door hardtop. 732-4443.

1964 CADILLAC - Sedan DeVille, 4,000 miles. Air & every power feature. \$2,195. Call owner for appointment. 725-2669.

1962 FORD Galaxie 500 - 2 door hardtop, automatic, V-8, immaculate. 984-3000.

1964 MALIBU SPORT-2-V-8, full power, automatic on the floor, excellent condition. 734-6000.

1963 IHC SCOUT - 4 X 4 excellent condition, 38,000 miles. New plowed snow. Ph. 715-258-2110

1963 OLDSMOBILE - Cutlass F85 Coupe, automatic, power steering, bucket seats, clean. Priced to sell. Ph. 733-0323 after 5 p.m.

1962 FORD GALAXIE - Sick shift, A-1 shape. 739-7400 reasonable. Must be seen to be appreciated.

1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton 10,000 mi. 6-1958 FORD pickups 1/2 & 3/4 ton 1964 FORD 1/2 ton, well equipped STUMPF FORD Sherwood 739-5850

WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 734-4411.

ELECTRIC SHAVERS REPAIRED
All makes, all models! Prompt, efficient service by our own shaver experts!
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115 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin

RIDE WANTED - From North side of Appleton to Kaukauna. For more information, Ph. 739-6639 after 3:30 p.m.

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POLICE DOG LOST - Toby, red collar, black with brown legs, white & black markings on face. 733-3314.

YOUNG GERMAN SHEPHERD FOUND - Midway Rd. & Home Ave., Menasha. 739-5155.

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WHEELS - 7-60 X 15. Four only, \$1.00 each. Ph. 733-1360

AUTO SERVICING 11

FREE SPRAY WAX, with car wash and this ad thru April 6. AUTO MAT Car Wash, South.

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4540

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1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 739-1136
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFKY MOTORS

\$500,000 Cash
Waiting to Buy Used Cars
Gibson Motors
Corner Wisconsin Ave. & Story St., Appleton
9th at Racine St., Menasha

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton 10,000 mi. 6-1958 FORD pickups 1/2 & 3/4 ton 1964 FORD 1/2 ton, well equipped STUMPF FORD Sherwood 739-5850

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

EASTER PARADE
YOUR NEW BUICK
"BUICKS"

1967 BUICK Special DX \$2495
1965 BUICK Electra 2-Dr. \$2195
1965 BUICK Wildcat custom \$2195
1965 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr. \$2195
1965 BUICK GS 400 \$1895
1964 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. \$1495
1964 BUICK Wildcat 2-Dr. \$1495
1964 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. \$1495
1963 BUICK LeSabre sedan \$1295
1963 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr. \$1295
1963 BUICK LeSabre sedan \$1195
1962 BUICK Wildcat hardtop \$1195
1961 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. \$695

"AIR CONDITIONED"

1965 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. \$2295
1965 BUICK LeSabre sedan \$1895
1964 BUICK 4-Dr. sedan \$1495

"WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT - BUICK WILL BUILD THEM"

"MISCELLANEOUS"

1967 JEEP wagoner NEW
1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. \$2795
1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. \$2195
1966 DODGE Monaco sedan \$2495
1966 DODGE Monaco 2-Dr. \$1895
1966 DODGE 2-Dr. hardtop \$1595
1965 DODGE DART 2-Dr. \$1295
1965 VOLKSWAGEN DX \$1095
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. \$1495
1964 CHEVROLET Impala \$1495
1963 CHEVROLET hardtop \$1195
1963 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. sedan \$1095
1962 CORVAIR Monza \$595
1962 CORVAIR 500 \$495

"WAGONS"

1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air \$1895
1964 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. \$1595

"REDUCED PRICES ON OUR OLDER MODEL USED CARS"

1959 CHEVROLET wagon \$95
1959 CHEVROLET 6 cyl. wagon \$95
1959 PLYMOUTH 6 cyl. wagon \$95
1959 MERCURY V-8 wagon \$95
1953 BUICK 4-Dr. \$95
1953 BUICK 2-Dr. hardtop \$95
1953 PONTIAC hardtop \$95
1953 BUICK Super 2-Dr. \$150
1953 BUICK Super 4-Dr. \$150
1953 BUICK Wildcat \$150
1953 RAMBLER 4-Dr. \$195
1953 MERCURY 2-Dr. \$245
1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air \$295
1960 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. \$295
1960 PONTIAC Ventura \$295
1960 BUICK LeSabre \$295

HERE'S A GREAT SELECTION OF GM Used Cars
Locally Owned
CADILLACS

1966 COUPE DE VILLE - Factory air conditioning, very clean. Reg. \$3995

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$2995

1966 SEDAN DE VILLE - This is a real nice car. Loaded. Reg. \$2995

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1962 FLEETWOOD - 50,000 actual miles. Runs real good and is a nice clean car. Powered and loaded. Reg. \$1495

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1962 SEDAN DIE VILLE - Sharp, good tires, has everything. Reg. \$1295

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HERE'S SOME WIDE TRACK VALUES ON PONTIACS

1967 STATION WAGON - Red with red vinyl interior, travel rack, factory air conditioning, fully powered, 15,000 miles. Reg. \$3195

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1966 PONTIAC PRINCE - 4 dr. hardtop, standard trans., overhead cam, new tires. Clean. Reg. \$1995

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$1795

1965 STAR CHIEF - Sedan, fully powered, electric windows, factory air conditioning. Reg. \$1495

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1964 STAR CHIEF - 4 dr. sedan, local new car trade, fully powered. Reg. \$1495

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$1295

1963 GRAND PRIX - 2 dr. hardtop, bucket seats, electric windows, factory air conditioning, mag wheels. Reg. \$1495

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$1195

1963 PASSENGER WAGON - Fully powered. Just right for your family. Reg. \$1895

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$895

1963 CADILLAC - 4 dr. V-8 engine, automatic trans. Reg. \$1095

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$995

COME RIDE WITH ME LUCILLE IN ONE OF THESE OLDSMOBILES

1967 DELMONT - 4 dr. sedan, 15,000 miles. Very clean, factory air conditioning. Reg. \$2995

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1966 SUPER 88 - 4 dr. fully powered, low mileage. Reg. \$2195

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$1995

1965 HOLIDAY 98 - 4 dr. hardtop, fully powered, including electric windows and factory air conditioning, tilt steering wheel. Reg. \$2295

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1964 STARFIRE - 2 dr. hardtop, bucket seats, console automatic trans, fully powered. Reg. \$1595

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1962 STARFIRE - 2 dr. hardtop, bucket seats, console shift, fully powered. Reg. \$1195

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1962 SUPER 88 - 4 dr. hardtop, electric windows and factory air conditioning. Reg. \$1295

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$995

1962 OLDSMOBILE 98 - 4 dr. sedan, fully powered. Reg. \$895

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$995

1959 OLDSMOBILE - 4 dr. hardtop, this car really runs good, fully powered.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$295

DO YOU REALLY WANT A BUICK

1966 RIVIERA - Choice of 3, fully equipped including air conditioning. Reg. \$2995

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$2895

1966 WILDCAT Convertible, maroon with white top. This is a sharp car made for the young at heart. Reg. \$2995

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$1995

1966 SKYLARK - Blue with white top and white interior. New car trade. This car is extra nice. Reg. \$2195

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$1995

1965 ELECTRA 223 - Custom interior, real sharp. This is a gorgeous car, clean and shining and waiting just for you. Reg. \$2195

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$1995

1965 WILDCAT 4 dr. hardtop. Here is a real sporty car. Reg. \$1995

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$1795

1964 SPECIAL - Convertible, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes. Reg. \$1395

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$1195

1963 ELECTRA 223 - 4 dr. hardtop, exceptionally low mileage. Choice of 2. Reg. \$1595

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$1295

1963 LE SABRE - 4 dr. power brakes and power steering. New car trade. Reg. \$1295

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$1095

1963 BUICK SEDAN - Choice of 2, fully powered.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$1095

SEE THE U.S.A. IN ONE OF THESE CHEVROLETS

1967 CORVETTE - 2 tops, power steering, 4 speed trans. 350 engine, premium tires, low mileage. Reg. \$4295

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$3995

1965 CORVETTE - Convertible, power steering, automatic trans., black, mag wheels. Reg. \$2895

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$2895

1968 IMPALA - 2 dr. hardtop, 4 speed trans., mag wheels.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$2895

1967 IMPALA - 4 dr. hardtop, 7,000 miles, V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering. Reg. \$2495

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$2295

1966 IMPALA - 2 dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic trans., fully powered, vinyl roof.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$1995

1966 CHEVROLET - 6 cyl. engine, standard trans, factory air conditioning, low mileage. Reg. \$1895

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$1895

1965 IMPALA - 2 dr. hardtop, overdrive, extra clean, high new tires, red with red interior. Reg. \$2995

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$1695

1963 CHEVROLET - V-8 engine, automatic trans., sedan. Reg. \$895

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$795

1960 CHEVROLET - 2 dr. automatic trans., new tires, looks and runs exceptionally good.

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sales RAMBLER service

SAM MALOFKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W. Wis. Ave., Ph. 739-1136
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1964 VOLKSWAGEN
1966 PLYMOUTH Belvedere II 4-Dr.
1966 PLYMOUTH Belvedere wagon
1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1964 CHEVRELE Malibu 4-Dr.
1962 PONTIAC CATALINA WAGON
1961 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. bucket seats

HIETPAS MOTORS
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AUTOS FOR SALE 15

DROP IN
Friday or Saturday
Look Over Our Fine Selection Of Extra Clean Used Cars. We Invite You To:
DRIVE'EM - TRY'EM - BUY'EM

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA - 2 dr. hardtop, fully equipped. Low mileage, clean? Look it over. A steal at \$1788

R & R

1964 VALIANT - 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl. engine, stick trans. The economy champ. Sharp as they come \$888

D

1967 OLDSMOBILE R-85 CUTLASS - 4 dr. sedan, fully equipped, extra clean. Don't miss this beauty \$2177

O

1965 CHEVELLE MALIBU - Convertible 327 cu. in. engine, 3 speed trans. Deep maroon. Real Sporty. Chrome wheels. \$1633

D

1966 CHRYSLER NEW-PORC - 4 dr. sedan, Spotless throughout. This popular model is priced to sell \$2199

G

1966 BUICK LE SABRE - 4 dr. sedan, forest green with matching interior. Like new \$1999

E

1965 CHEVELLE 300 - DE-LUXE - 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl. engine, stick trans. Economy plus \$1197

WE SPECIALIZE IN NICE CARS!

R & R DODGE
HOME OF THE GOOD GUYS
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave., 739-6381

1964 DODGE V-8, 9 passenger wagon, radio, power steering, luggage rack, excellent condition \$1395

1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. sedan, V-8, power steering, good tires.

MANY OTHERS GET OUR DEAL ON A NEW DODGE VALLEY OF DODGE DODGE DEALER

Van Lieshout Motors
Kaukauna 766-3771

VW and Sports Cars 58 to '67
VW Engine 510 and up
DOWNS SPORTS CARS
Hwy. 45, Hortonville 779-6922

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

Hey Look Me Over
SPRING USED CAR SPECIALS
that look & sound like new

1967 RAMBLER 990 4-Dr. (2) AIR
1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. AIR
1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. AIR
1965 RAMBLER 770 wagon, AIR
1965 RAMBLER 990 2-Dr. hardtop with AIR
1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. V-8
1966 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop V-8
1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8
1965 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop V-8

Most of the above cars have automatic trans., power steering & brakes, plus other goodies.

Bill Hesser Olds-Neenah
NEW LOCATION
(formerly Winnebago Rambler)
216 N. Commercial St.
Neenah Ph. 725-7051

MORE CAR FOR LESS MONEY

1967 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. V-8, radio, power steering, Cruise-o-matic, air conditioning. \$2195

1967 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. V-8, radio, power steering, Cruise-o-matic. \$1695

1967 FORD 4-Dr. Custom 500 V-8, radio, power steering, Cruise-o-matic. \$1495

1966 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. V-8, radio, Powerglide. \$1495

1966 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. V-8, power steering, radio, Powerglide. \$1495

1966 THUNDERBIRDS (2) Fully equipped, low mileage.

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.
FORD DEALER
104 Cityburn, Neenah, 722-4267
NEW LOCATION
OF OUR USED CAR LOT
147 E. Forest Ave.
Neenah
Open Evs. Mon.-Fri.

OK'D USED Chevrolets

(3) 1966 MALIBU - V-8
(2) 1966 IMPALA - 4 dr. V-8
(2) 1966 CHEVROLET - 4 dr. 6
1966 IMPALA - Convertible, power
1965 GALAXIE 500 - Sport Sedan
(4) 1962 to 1964 CORVAIRS
1964 CHEVROLET - Wagon, automatic
(6) 1963 to 1964 CHEVROLETS and FORDS
1963 FALCON - Convertible
1962 OLDSMOBILE - 4 dr. power
OVER 100 NEW - USED CARS

GRIESBACH CHEVY
Hortonville 779-6132
Open Daily 'til 9 P.M.

1963 CHEVROLET 2 dr. automatic
1964 FORD 4 dr. automatic
1962 FORD 4 dr. automatic
1961 CHEVROLET 4 dr. automatic
RENAULT - PEUGEOT Dealer
KOLOS AUTO SALES
Cor. Franklin & Division 739-2074

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

Friday, April 5, 1968

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

OLDSMOBILE'S SAVINGS SEASON

1967 CHEVROLET \$1895
V-8, 2 door sedan

1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 \$2795
Air conditioned hardtop

1966 PONTIAC \$2795
Grand Prix sharp & loaded

1965 OLDSMOBILE 98 \$2295
Holiday Sedan 25,000 miles

1964 PONTIAC \$1495
Starchief 4 door hardtop

1964 OLDSMOBILE \$1695
Air conditioned station wagon

1962 BUICK Invicta \$995
Red convertible

1960 CADILLAC \$795
Black Sedan De Ville

"RED HOT BUY"

1961 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door hardtop, power steering and brakes. A terrific buy at only \$488

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RUSS DARROW is making tremendous deals and has a huge selection of LOCAL Used Cars at 2801 W. College Ave., 739-9411.

VAN STEEN FORD
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
325 W. Washington, 733-6644

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

AL RUDOLF
Wisconsin's Oldest Lincoln Mercury Dealer

1967 LINCOLN Continental, 4 dr., air conditioning. Like new. SAVE!

1966 MERCURY Convertible, radio, automatic trans., power steering.

1965 FORD Station Wagon, automatic trans., One owner.

1967 MERCURY Parklane, 4 dr.

1967 RAMBLER Ambassador 990, 4 dr., 18,000 miles, fully equipped. Special Price.

1961 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville, air conditioning. Priced now at \$695

1965 THUNDERBIRD Fully equipped, low mileage, sharp. \$1995

1964 OLDSMOBILE Sedan de Ville, air conditioning, power steering, radio. One owner.

1964 VALIANT Station wagon, cne owner. Very clean.

1961 RAMBLER Ambassador, station wagon. Priced now at \$345

1962 MERCURY Colony Park, station wagon.

1964 LINCOLN Continental, 4 dr. Sharp. Priced now at \$2195

1961 LINCOLN Continental, 4 dr. fully equipped. Black. Sharp.

1961 THUNDERBIRD 2 dr. hardtop

See the man in the Orange Parka Continental, Mercury, Comet, Cougar 1209 W. Wis. Ave., Used Car Lot Ph. 734-5125 or 735-6487 Open 'til 9 Mon. thru Fri.

EXCITEMENT IN MENASHA! LAUX - RAMBLER
27 Main, Menasha 725-2627

SEE THE LIGHT
The Switch Is On To STATHAS Ford & Mercury

'67 FORD Galaxie Size 4-Dr. \$2333

'66 MERCURY Comet 4-Dr. \$1666

'66 DODGE 4-Dr. \$1888

'66 MUSTANG GT Convert. \$1977

'65 FALCON Club Sedan \$1111

'65 MUSTANG 2-Dr. Hardtop \$1444

STATHAS FORD & MERCURY
Hwy. 54, Seymour
Open Nightly 'til 9 739-4607

the BIG "Little Car" DEALER
WE SELL ECONOMIC, DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION

'67 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan.

'66 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan.

'65 BUICK Skylark 2-Dr. Hardtop, Power.

'63 FORD Fairlane, 4 Dr.

'63 CHEVROLET Bel Air, Wagon.

'63 PORSCHE Convertible

'62 OLDSMOBILE 4 Dr. clean.

'62 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan.

'61 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan.

'59 PORSCHE 2 Dr. hardtop.

50 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

DUTCH AUCTION
'63 RAMBLER Ambassador, V-8, black, console stick, radio. Sharp. Started at \$995 - Down to \$745
This Car Is Being Reduced \$50 A Week Until It Is Sold!

BEHM MOTORS
"VOLKSWAGEN CORNER"
N. Meade & Hwy. OO
Phone 739-6146

WE ARE HAVING THE BIGGEST SHOWING OF LUXURY CARS NORTH OF MILWAUKEE!

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STOP IN AND GET THE "INSIDE STORY" of CADILLAC'S Elegance in Action FOR 1968

It's Great to be behind the Wheel of a Cadillac

Those Who Want The Best - Find It At . . .

GIBSON'S
131 S. SUPERIOR, APPLETON
733-5581

GIBSON Cadillac AUTHORIZED DEALER WARRANTED

11 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

COME TAKE A RIDE AND SEE!

Let the experts do it!
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ROOFING, INSULATION
GET OUR PRICES before you buy
Insulation, roofing and siding.
NORMAN BROTHERS
Phone 722-7071

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EXPERT REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES
Sewing Machines, Free pick-up and delivery. Reasonable.
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415 N. Oneida St. Dial 734-7690

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"Genuine Factory Parts"
Factory Trained Service Men!
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WETTENGEL'S SEW-VAC SHOP
110 S. State St., Appleton

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
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BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS
Hot mix asphalt - free estimates.
UTPADEL ASPHALT CO., Ph. 739-7841 or 733-2751.

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ADDITIONS KITCHENS
Custom General Remodeling
"Rommy" J. Griesbach Const. Co.
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ALL TYPES remodeling, cabinet finishing work, dry wall additions.
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WAGNER WOODCRAFT INC.
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BLACK CAT CHIMNEY BUILDERS
Cleaning-Repairing-Tuck Pointing
"FLINED FOR GAS"
25 years experience. 734-0335

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SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS - Lawnmowers, snowblowers & outboard motors. Goodwill Industries. 120 N. Lake St., Neenah. 725-7025.

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EXPERT WORK - Free estimates, no job too large or small.
RALPH'S FLOOR SANDING SERVICE, Black Creek 984-3383

IF IT CAN BE SOLD - A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

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ELECTRONIC STENCIL CUTTING, Mimeographing, address ing, mailing, photocopying. Appleton Letter Service, 216 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-7414.

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"Genuine Factory Parts" - Guaranteed satisfaction. Goodwill Industries, 120 N. Lake St., Neenah. 725-7025.

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GOLD BOND
ROOFING & SIDING CO., Inc.
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Rugs & upholstery cleaned by dry foam method. Walls machine washed. Ph. 725-7553.
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Midwest Sandblasting Co. - Rt. 2 Menasha - Industrial Commercial - Residential - Equipment. Free Estimates 734-8015.

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CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sales and Installation
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
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KEN & JERRY'S TREE SERVICE
Save your trees - hire the professional. Tree work, all phases, stump removal, 13 yrs. experience. Fully insured. Ph. 722-1654, Neenah.

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TRENCHING - Footings, end loader work & sewer work.
JIM SCHNEIDER, Ph. 734-4760

UPHOLSTERING
REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired, Cleaned, Trimming, Custom Tops.
333 W. Wis. Ave., 734-1089

UPHOLSTERING - Convertible work, satisfaction guaranteed. Goodwill Industries, 120 N. Lake St., Neenah. 725-7025.

The FOX CITIES SHOW ROOM for TOP QUALITY USED CARS

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

PONTIAC TRADES

1967 PONTIAC Firebird Coupe V-8, automatic, power steering, 13,000 miles. Verdero metallic green.

1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan Power steering & brakes, air conditioning.

1965 FORD Galaxie 500 Convertible White with red interior, 352 cc engine, automatic, power steering & brakes.

1964 CHEVROLET Chevelle Malibu Wagon Automatic, power steering.

1965 PLYMOUTH Barracuda 2-Dr. Hardtop 4 speed.

1963 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe Blue finish with white top automatic trans.

1962 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop Excellent condition. Low mileage.

1961 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe 327 Engine, stick shift.

TURLEY PONTIAC MENASHA

968 Plank Road 725-7021 or 724-5666 See Joe — Save Dough

VAN DYN HOVEN

1966 BUICK Sport Wagon 1966 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. hardtop, 7,000 actual miles, lots of extras 1964 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. sedan 1964 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. 1965 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. sedan 1965 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. sedan 1965 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. sedan V8 1965 RAMBLER Classic wagon 1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. 1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. BUICK

1100 Lawer, Kaukauna, 766-2534

SASNOWSKI PONTIAC Kaukauna 766-2616

HI, NEIGHBOR!

DRIVE TO SHERWOOD & SAVE

'67 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering .. \$2495

'67 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. V8, automatic, power steering .. \$2395

'67 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering .. \$2495

'67 FORD LTD 4-Dr. Hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering .. \$2695

'66 CHEVROLET BelAir Wagon, V8, automatic \$1995

'66 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-Dr. V8, automatic .. \$1795

'66 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe, V8, automatic, power & air .. \$2150

LOWER PRICES... LOWEST BANK RATES!

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Dial 739-5850 From **FOX** Cities — No Toll Charge

Your Nearby Ford Dealer

SHERWOOD — Since 1921 — OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P.M.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1968 OLDSMOBILE Delta 4-Dr 1967 PONTIAC Wagon 3 seat 1967 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. hardtop 1967 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 4-Dr 1966 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. hardtop 1966 PONTIAC Catalina Wagon 1966 PLYMOUTH Fury V-8 4-Dr 1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 hardtop, Air 1966 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille 1965 CHEVROLET choice of 3 1965 PONTIAC Grand Prix 1965 PONTIAC 2-Dr. hardtop 1964 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. hardtop 1964 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. hardtop 1964 THUNDERBOLT Air 1964 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Air 1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-Dr. hardtop 1963 RAMBLER wagon 1962 CHRYSLER 2-Dr. antique \$1595

BOB MODER

1324 N. Oneida St., 733-4540

1966 DODGE Polara wagon 1966 CHRYSLER Newport 4 Dr 1966 FORD Galaxie 500 1963 PONTIAC stick shift

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Training — Rental — Sales 25 Used Air in stock Bank financing — Insurance

MOTORCYCLES 18

THE 1968 YAMAHAS ARE HERE

See us for Yamaha, Norton, Du-cati, or Bridgestone Motorcycles. Bring your bike in for spring tune up or repairs. RICHMOND CYCLE CENTER, 708 W. Francis St., 734-7133

ON YAMAHA CYCLES BIG DISCOUNTS ON 1967 MODELS AS LOW AS \$215

SEE THEM TODAY AT BIDDLE MOTORS

Hwy 41 Neenah Fond du Lac

1968 HONDA 100 miles \$195 1967 HODAKA Ace 90 new \$295 1967 SUZUKI 80 \$295 1967 HONDA 90 \$295 1966 HONDA SS 305 \$395 1965 HARLEY 50 \$140 1965 SUZUKI 80 \$175 1965 BRIDGESTONE 90 \$195

STUMPF FORD Sherwood 739-5850

1968 HARLEY DAVIDSON RAPIDO — 125 cc, 12 1/2 hp, mirror & luggage. Less than 800 miles. Still within warranty \$325 739-2008

1967 BSD 650 — Excellent condition, low mileage 982 4229 after 6 p.m.

1967 HONDA 305 SCRAMBLER — Less than 1 yr old Call 722-4236

1966 BRIDGESTONE 90 Sport — Like new, will accept any reasonable offer. Can be seen at 620 S. Arlington St., Appleton, 733-5731

MOTORCYCLES 18

1967 TRIUMPH CUSTOM 450cc \$1095 1964 TRIUMPH 650cc \$795 1959 TRIUMPH 500cc \$400 1967 HORTON A-1 1991 1966 YAMAHA 305 equipped \$495 1967 SUZUKI X4 perfect \$595 1967 SUZUKY-DAVIDSON SALES 2125 N. Richmond St. 733-2758

1966 BRIDGESTONE — 175, low mileage, excellent condition. Inquire at 2426 N. Appleton St. 1963 BSA SCRAMBLER — 250 cc, \$375 Ph 739-6289

HELP, FEMALE 20

MESSENGERS — Deliver tickets for Appleton Baseball Club. Must have car. Contact Marvin Brink, Conway Hotel Display Room 4 or call 729-9401

MOTHER'S HELPER — To help with housework, ironing & 3 children. Own room & TV. Write: D. Goldsmith, 832 Timber Hill, Rd., Highland Park, Ill. 60035

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE...

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20

AIDE WANTED — For 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Modern Convals cent Home, Ph 734-0611 for appointment

ALTERATION & REPAIR LADY — Experienced, full time. Please Unesa Landerers & Cleaners 200 W. Wisconsin Ave.

BEAUTICIAN

Opportunity to work in Appleton's most beautiful salon. Ideal location. Opportunity for top earnings. Work in a comfortable, comfortable. Clientele preferred but not necessary. Call Mrs. Miller, 734-6000

BEAUTICIANS WANTED

(2) Experienced One with manager's license. Apply in person. 225 East College Ave.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED — Experience exceptional working conditions. Ph 739-5702

COCKTAIL WAITRESS WANTED — Experience not necessary. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 739-4181 between 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS — Over 21, \$175 per hr. Ph 739-1126 or 733-9890 for interview

COOK SALES & BAKING — Day shift, waitress, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. WAITRESS 4 p.m. to 12 midnight COCKTAIL WAITRESS 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. CASHIER Swing shift. Apply in person between 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. BIGGARS MOTEL, 3730 W. College

COOK (SHORT ORDER)

Shift — 1:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. \$76 per week. Neat appearing, will train. Experience not necessary. Ph for appointment 734-9181

COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR

Needed, apply to INSTRUCTOR COLLEGE OF COSMETOLOGY, 423 W. College, Appleton 739-4313

DISHWASHER — NIGHTS

18 or over, Ph 734-9181

DISHWASHER WANTED — Nights, over 21. Apply mornings. No experience necessary. 406 W. College Ave., Marcell's

EXPERIENCED COOK — Wanted for 1968-69 school year. If interested call Tim Abendroth at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House, Lawrence University, 729-5681, ext. 541 or 542

GENERAL OFFICE — Part time. Must like working with numbers. Anchor, Fish & Seafood, Inc., 2610 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2683

HOUSEKEEPER — For motherless home, 5 children. Ph 739-4367 after 5

KITCHEN HELP — Part time night work, 2-4 nights per week. Will train. Apply in person to BABE VAN CAMP CLUB

LADIES — Needed for temporary work. Good pay, light office type work. Also, need lady with car for light delivery work. Apply Mon 10 a.m. to Mrs. Carter basement office, 215 N. Oneida St.

LADY (experienced) — To live in with elderly person. Excellent salary. Call HOMEMAKERS, 739-2666

LIVE IN SITTER — Own room, six days a week 3 children. Neat some one as soon as possible. Call 725-7368

SALESWOMAN WANTED

• Full time • Experienced • Salary plus commission • Paid vacation • Insurance program • Pension plan

Apply to Mr. Schomisch NEWMAN'S 228 W. College Ave.

SECRETARY — Growing business has immediate opening for applicant who is experienced & enjoys meeting people. Good wages & top working conditions. Write Box 5-82, Post-Crescent for interview appointment

SECRETARY

Shorthand and Typing Necessary

Preferably over 25 Twin City Medical Office Write to Box 5-48, Post-Crescent, Neenah

AD TO ACTION — Phone 733-4411

HELP, FEMALE 20

RN'S - LPN'S & COOKS WANTED

APPLETON FAMILY HERITAGE NURSING HOME

601 Briarcliff Dr., Appleton 739-4466

STENOGRAPHER

Very interesting position available for a girl who can type well & take shorthand. Opportunity for advancement to private secretary. Pleasant atmosphere & liberal benefit program. Contact Home Mutual Insurance, 1001 W. Foster, Appleton

WAITRESSES

Several evenings per week. Excellent compensation. Apply in person after 2 p.m. to PIZZA PALACE, 815 W. College Ave., Appleton

"WAITRESSES"

Over 18 yrs. of age. Apply in person after 2 p.m. to PIZZA PALACE, 815 W. College Ave., Appleton

WIDOWER

Would be interested in hearing from some middle aged widow willing to do light house work in a modern home on farm. State wage expected. Write Post-Crescent Box 5-91.

WOMAN WANTED — SALAD & PANTRY, experienced Ph 739-5848 Ask for Mr. Henry or Mr. Esola for an appointment. Call between 10 a.m. & 5 p.m. only

WOMEN WANTED — To work in snack bar. Read Municipal Golf Course. Apply at Karras Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St.

HELP, MALE 21

Accountant & Office Manager

Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent opportunity for growth. Write Box 5-35, Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

ADDITIONAL OPPORTUNITIES EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

• 3 1/2" - 12" metal shear • 200 ton press • Automatic metal saws • Spot welders • 25 ton press • Drill press operators • Turret lathe operators

Applicants should be experienced or have above mentioned mechanical comprehension. Good working conditions, good incentive plan, good opportunity, 9 paid holidays & other fringe benefits. Contact Personnel Dept., Fox River Tractor Company Hwy. 10 & E, Appleton

APPRENTICE — For wood pattern making. Must have had shop course in school. PERFECT PATTERNS, INC., 1400 N. Bald Rd. Rd.

BARTENDER NEEDED — Work from April 8th to January 1st. Contact Leatham Smith Lodge Sheraton Bay, Wis. for personal interview. Phone 743-5555

BARTENDER — Part-time, Supper Club, Ph 733-3600, Ask for

CHIEF EXPERIENCED for daytime work. Call between the hours 9 to 4 p.m. 734-6902

COOK WANTED — To assist experienced chef. Must have some with some experience & willing to learn or an experienced first cook. Call 739-2362 or ask for Mr. Henry or Mr. Esola for an appointment. Call between 10 a.m. & 5 p.m. only

COOK — Swing shift. Apply in person between 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Biggars Motel, 3730 W. College Ave.

DISTRICT ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

A challenging new position in our Forest Products Division headquarters at Upper Peninsula in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Applicant should have several years' experience in budgeting and financial analysis, be familiar with capital expenditure evaluation, variance analysis and forecasting and be capable of supervising accounting and clerical personnel.

Degree preferred but adequate experience will be considered in a non-graduate. Excellent fringe benefit program. Salary commensurate with experience.

Send resume including present and desired salary to:

A. T. Hebbard Director of Personnel Administration

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., 1460 Union Commerce Building, Cleveland, Ohio 44115

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED ROOFING & SIDING MAN — Apply Gold Bond Roofing and Siding, 1004 S. Oneida, Appleton

GRILLMAN WANTED — Full or part time. Apply in person: THE MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

INSTRUCTOR WANTED — For expanding two-year post-high school instruction program. Emphasis on Electronic Instrumentation Degree required. Salary based upon degree & industrial experience. Contact D. P. Humphreys, Northeast Wisconsin Technical Institute, 200 South Broadway, Green Bay, Wisconsin 54303

MACHINISTS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS 2nd SHIFT

ON MILLING MACHINE TURRET LATHES ENGINE LATHES DRILL PRESS

Will consider applicants with technical or vocational school training in related fields. Minimum requirements, must be able to read blue prints, and Micrometers.

Apply to:

MEDALIST INDUSTRIES

NASH, BELL, CHALLONER DIVISION

123 Jackson St. OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN

HELP, MALE 21

JANITOR

For permanent full time job. Modern office building. Excellent working conditions. Complete wage and benefit program. Apply in person, Personnel Services, Aid Association for Lutherans, 222 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. consin

MACHINE OPERATOR

Primarily backhoe work. Some experience preferred. VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL

MAN WANTED — With both mechanical & clerical experience for inside sales of power transmission equipment. Stockroom or maintenance experience helpful. Send resume of experience & past work record to Box 5-81, Post-Crescent

MAN

To learn the Pizza Business. Excellent compensation. Apply in person after 2 p.m. to PIZZA PALACE, 815 W. College Ave., Appleton

MAN — PART-TIME afternoons. Must be able to drive truck 735-1797 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

MAN WANTED — Factory work. Steady full time employment. Benefits Ph 725-3531

MEN'S SHOE SALESMAN

• Part time or full time • Experience necessary in quality shoes • Work includes selling men's clothing and furnishings • Top working conditions • All fringe benefits for full time work

OTHER RETAIL SALES POSITIONS OPEN

Apply between 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Main office

W. A. CLOSE

200 East College Ave. Phone 733-7354

MESSENGERS — Deliver tickets for Appleton Baseball Club. Must have car. Contact Marvin Brink, Conway Hotel, Display Room 4, or call 739-9401

MOLDERS (will train)

FOUNDRY HELPERS

Top pay — Hospital and medical insurance. Paid vacations and holidays. A growing foundry.

NEENAH BRASS & ALUMINUM FOUNDRY

232 Edna Ave., Neenah

OSHKOSH TRUCK CORPORATION

offers challenging employment with generous compensation to qualified applicants with automotive, mechanical experience. Openings are on the second shift.

Apply in person, Mon. thru Fri.: 2300 Oregon St., Oshkosh

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP, MALE 21

MEN WANTED to learn Pizza Business. Apply in person NEENAH PIZZA PLACE 912 S. Commercial Neenah

MEN — 18 years or older, part time out door construction 1/2p work. Ph 734-8888

PUBLIC WORKS INSPECTOR

For months April thru Nov. experienced desired. Has an attractive street work but not necessary. Work not strenuous. Must have car, mileage allowance. Contact Personnel Director, City Hall, Appleton

RENTAL AGENT

Part time, permanent position for aggressive young man. Must have valid driver's license with good driving record. Some office or automotive experience help. Full pay in person 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1215 RENT A CAR, 105 E. Franklin St., Appleton

ROUTE MAN WANTED — Will train. Apply in person, Karras Vending 207 N. Appleton St.

SALESMAN — INDUSTRIAL ESTABLISHED TERRITORY

Fox River Valley Location

Fast growing distributor of material handling units & specialty units. Desires an attractive opening for an energetic representative with industrial sales experience & mechanical aptitude — must be self-starter with proven sales ability, requiring minimum of supervision.

Salary commensurate with experience — incentive bonus — automobile furnished — expense allowance

Call Mr. Hawley at 1332-3130 to make an appointment for interview in Appleton, Monday, April 8

American Lifting Systems, Inc.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

SALESMAN

In Auto Service Center, salary plus commission. Many benefits, excellent opportunity for advancement for the man who can sell. See Mr. Goldman in person, Montgomery Ward Auto Service Center, 218 N. Division St.

SEARS NEEDS AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS

Part time, days preferably, experience desirable, good working environment. 10% employee discount, accrued vacation after 1 year. Established clientele.

Call Mark Deane, 207 W. College Ave., for personal interview

SHIFT SUPERVISOR

To \$10,000 Good supervision ability

TOUR FOREMAN

To \$10,000 Shift work — Supervisory ability

IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT

Call 733-3712

G T SAIRS — Licensed

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.

EXECUTIVE SEARCH & PLACEMENT ANYWHERE

115 W. Washington, Appleton

SHIFTWORKERS

Permanent openings for five employees. No previous training required. High School graduates preferred but will consider qualified applicants with lesser education. Starting rate \$2.55 per hour. Generous fringe benefits include sick leave, vacation, paid holidays, insurance, night premium and Sunday premium pay.

Apply FOREMOST FOODS COMPANY 935 E. John Street Appleton, Wisconsin

8 a.m. — 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

SIDING APPLICATOR OR CARPENTER

Experienced, 12-14 hrs. approximately \$145 per week. Start work immediately. United Home Improvement Co., 131-E Summer St., Ph. 733-8310

SLAUGHTERHOUSE MEN — Experi, full or part time \$4 per hour. Write Box 5-76, Post-Crescent

TRUCK DRIVER — LOCAL AREA

Reply Box 5-79, Post-Crescent

WANTED ROUTE SALESMAN

For Towel and Linen Rental Service. Excellent opportunity for alert, neat man. Established territory. Guaranteed salary and commission. Paid vacation, excellent group insurance plus other employee benefits. Apply in person

GUNDERSON

Linen Service

41 Main St. — Menasha

WANTED EXPERIENCED MEN

To work in sausage plant. Apply in person

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC.

418 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wisconsin

WAREHOUSE CHECKER & LOADER

Needed by Fairmont Foods Co. Apply after 4:30 p.m. 201 N. Perkins St.

WAREHOUSE MAN

needed to handle counter sales and freight. No experience necessary. Our employee benefits includes a 5 day week, paid vacation and paid holidays. You would be working under pleasant conditions. Apply to Box S-90, Post-Crescent.

YARD WORK

Man wanted part time to take care of lawn and shrubbery of private home for the season. Must have experience. Owner will furnish necessary tools and equipment. 4 Hycrest Court Appleton, Ph 732-0172

YOUNG SINGLE MAN — Full time in gas type station only. Apply in person between 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days only. Consolidated Stations, Inc. 2501 W. Wisconsin Ave.

1ST CLASS CARPENTER WANTED

Residential construction, year round work. Profit sharing plan & other benefits with well established firm. Call Gene Romenko, 785-2519

Friday, April 5, 1968 The Post-Crescent 8 11

HELP, MALE 21

MEN WANTED to learn Pizza Business. Apply in person NEENAH PIZZA PLACE 912 S. Commercial Neenah

MEN — 18 years or older, part time out door construction 1/2p work. Ph 734-8888

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

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Part time, days preferably, experience desirable, good working environment. 10% employee discount, accrued vacation after 1 year. Established clientele.

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To \$10,000 Good supervision ability

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To \$10,000 Shift work — Supervisory ability

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8 a.m. — 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

SIDING APPLICATOR OR CARPENTER

Experienced, 12-14 hrs. approximately \$145 per week. Start work immediately. United Home Improvement Co., 131-E Summer St., Ph. 733-8310

SLAUGHTERHOUSE MEN — Experi, full or part time \$4 per hour. Write Box 5-76, Post-Crescent

TRUCK DRIVER — LOCAL AREA

Reply Box 5-79, Post-Crescent

WANTED ROUTE SALESMAN

For Towel and Linen Rental Service. Excellent opportunity for alert, neat man. Established territory. Guaranteed salary and commission. Paid vacation, excellent group insurance plus other employee benefits. Apply in person

GUNDERSON

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Needed by Fairmont Foods Co. Apply after 4:30 p.m. 201 N. Perkins St.

WAREHOUSE MAN

needed to handle counter sales and freight. No experience necessary. Our employee benefits includes a 5 day week, paid vacation and paid holidays. You would be working under pleasant conditions. Apply to Box S-90, Post-Crescent.

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Located on Hwy 47 on approx. 1 1/2 acres of land. Tavern completely remodeled, new restrooms, new perlick taps & back bar, new perlick walkin cooler & new furnace in basement. Modern small kitchen & dining room serving fish & chicken waffles. PLUS extra nice unattached 4 bedroom home. High & grade school bus service at front door. Less than 1-3 down, all for full price of only \$30,000. APPLETON REALTY CO. 734-9501 319 N. Appleton St. Eves 788-4544

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SECURITIES, MTGS. 28

FOR SALE — Block of preferred stock in well established local bank, yielding 6 1/2%. Phone 733-5573

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122 S. Appleton St. 733-5573

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STORE SPECIALS 31

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One (1) Chief Operator and Two (2) Plant Operators. The Chief Operator will be required to have a Class 3 State Operators Certificate, or better, and a minimum of 3 to 6 years of experience in the operation of Waste Water Treatment Plants. Plant Operators should have 2 or more years experience. Salaries are open, depending upon experience.

If interested, please send resume to Mr. Robert Natrop, Director of Public Works, Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54130 by April 15, 1968.

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'63 FORD Custom 2-Dr. Sedan Radio, very clean, excellent finish \$735

'66 CHEVY II 2-Dr. Sedan Here's real economy at a price \$1585

'65 FORD Galaxie XL Convertible Power Steer, power brakes, fine condition \$2050

'65 BUICK Station Wagon Specil 6 passenger, automatic, radio \$1650

'67 OLDSMOBILE Delta Custom Holiday Sedan Full power, not a blemish \$3350

'65 CHEVROLET Station Wagon Bel Air 6 passenger, V8, Powerglide \$1980

'66 FORD Country Station Wagon V8, automatic, power steering, very nice wagon \$2025

'65 FORD Custom 500 Automatic, V8, power steering, radio \$1385

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HWY. 00 — Old 41

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'59 FORD Galaxie \$155

'58 CHEVROLET V8 \$99

'59 PONTIAC Wagon \$195

'60 FORD Falcon \$188

'61 PLYMOUTH Wagon \$325

'60 PONTIAC Sedan \$235

'58 OLDSMOBILE \$95

'59 SIMCA \$89

'57 CHEVROLET 2 Dr \$125

'59 CHEVROLET Sedan \$225

'60 CHEVROLET Wagon \$331

'61 FORD Sedan \$325

'58 MERCURY Convertible \$165

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'61 FORD Sedan \$325

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'55 CHEVROLET 2 Dr \$95

'61 OLDSMOBILE F85 Wagon \$395

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816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000, 1002, 1004, 1006, 1008, 1010, 1012, 1014, 1016, 1018, 1020, 1022, 1024, 1026, 1028, 1030, 1032, 1034, 1036, 1038, 1040, 1042, 1044, 1046, 1048, 1050, 1052, 1054, 1056, 1058, 1060, 1062, 1064, 1066, 1068, 1070, 1072, 1074, 1076, 1078, 1080, 1082, 1084, 1086, 1088, 1090, 1092, 1094, 1096, 1098, 1100, 1102, 1104, 1106, 1108, 1110, 1112, 1114, 1116, 1118, 1120, 1122, 1124, 1126, 1128, 1130, 1132, 1134, 1136, 1138, 1140, 1142, 1144, 1146, 1148, 1150, 1152, 1154, 1156, 1158, 1160, 1162, 1164, 1166, 1168, 1170, 1172, 1174, 1176, 1178, 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Award at Clintonville Screening Starts for Distinguished Alumnus

CLINTONVILLE — A high school alumnus who has distinguished himself in his work will be honored again this year with the Alumnus Honors Award at the commencement ceremony.

Residents of the school district and alumni of Clintonville High School may nominate candidates for this award.

Nominations must be in writing, signed by the nominator and must be turned in to Principal Burr E. Tolles by April 19. The nomination must include the qualifications of the person nominated and the year he or she graduated. The recipient need not be living, but if the person is alive, his acceptance at the ceremonies will be required after the selection has been made.

Final selection will be made by a committee composed of Stanley Wick and Mrs. R. E. Knister representing the community; Tolles, Mrs. Robert Billings and Duane Cismoski, appointed by Tolles to represent the faculty; and Kenneth Eberhardt, Linda Gretzinger and Beverly Bate representing the student council.

The award was presented for the first time in 1956. The first year the award was given to Dr. William Meggers, an authority in the field of physics. Since then Max Stieg, the late Robert N. Gibson, the late Llewellyn Cole, Laurel Behnke, Robert A. Olen, Walter C. Kirchner, Col. Robert W. Samz, Ronald H. Fillnow and Dr. Clarence Huffman have received the award.

Persons receiving the award have established an Alumnus Honors Section in the senior high school library. Books selected for this collection are expensive volumes which the library would not be able to purchase through school funds.

Hearing Set For Rezoning Chilton Eagles Ask Commercial Class For Building Site

CHILTON — A public hearing on a petition to rezone 3.5 acres on the south city limits from agriculture to commercial for the construction of the Eagles clubhouse has been scheduled for 8 p.m. May 7.

The property is on the John Kopf farm.

The Eagles plan to build a 60 by 100-foot metal building with a stone front. Ralph Brocker, Eagles representative, told the city council Wednesday that several other sites had been considered but sanitation facilities made the proposed site the most desirable.

The council approved the action subject to the recommendation of the planning commission.

The club's present building is on School Street. According to the spokesman the facilities are inadequate for the present needs.

579 Pin Series Leads New London Bowling

NEW LONDON — Vic Kersten's 579 series wasn't enough to keep Golden Hour Lanes from dropping out of the Good Fellow League lead Monday.

Roger Dietz, also of Golden Hour, posted the second high series of 554, but Skyway Bar dumped Golden Hour in two of three games to open up a one game lead. Sky Way has a 28-11 second half record.

Schools to Recess

CLINTONVILLE — Public schools in the district will be closed the week of April 8 for Easter vacation. Classes will resume April 15.

Bicycle Inspection, Licensing Scheduled Friday in Shiocton

SHIOCTON — Licenses for bicycles will be issued Friday by the Shiocton High School Safety Council and American Legion Auxiliary Unit 512.

Sponsoring members will inspect bikes from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. in front of the high school. A second program will be April 20 during the same hours and at the same location.

Romaine Anderson is the safety council adviser and Alvina Koepke is chairman for the auxiliary unit.

DAV Commander to Tour Veterans Home

KING — Francis J. Beaton, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, will tour the Grand Army Home for Veterans Saturday.



Newly Appointed Editors of the New London High School 1968-69 annual. From left are Sue Koehler, Randy Judd and Lois O'Brien. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wittenberg Wins Opener, 12-2, From Bonduel

WITTENBERG — The high school baseball team won its season's opener Tuesday from Bonduel, 12-2.

Robert Stanke, who pitched five innings, was credited with the win. He was relieved by Nick Strong.

Dave Wolf got three hits and drove in four runs. Gary White-wing and Jack Kaufman each rapped two-run triples.

Clintonville will play here in a non-conference game at 3 p.m. April 11. The conference opener will be at 3 p.m. April 16 at Bowler.

Honor Students Cited For Third Quarter at Marion High School

MARION — The high school honor roll for the third nine weeks lists high honors for seniors Diane Asenbrenner, Pat Cerveny, Mike McInnis, Terry Mielke and Gary Nordwig.

Top juniors are Wendy Arndt, Joan Lorrig, Ed Marquardt, Katie McInnis, Ruth Reinke, Sherry Schoneck and Mary Uecker.

Leading sophomores are Karen Krueger, Betty Lorrig, Mike Mielke and Darhl Ruehmiling. Beverly Ruhr and Mary Nolan are the high-ranking freshmen.

Shooting Club Plans First Meet at Waupaca

WAUPACA — The season's first public trap and skeet shooting event at the Waupaca Conservation Club will be April 28.

Shooting will start shortly after noon and continue throughout the afternoon.

Lutheran Confirmands

CHILTON — Special confirmation services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, for 11 confirmands at St. Martin Lutheran Church.

161 Cases During March In Waupaca Municipal Court

WAUPACA — A total of 161 cases were processed by the court by the county traffic patrol was the largest amount from the patrol since September, 1966. Fines, forfeitures and fees collected from the arrests totaled \$2,646.

Other cases were 35 from the sheriff's department, 16 from the state patrol, 15 from the conservation department, 15 from the City of Waupaca, one from the City of Weyauwega, three from Manawa and two from the Village of Iola.

Fines and forfeitures during the month totaled \$6,383. Of this amount, \$694 were justice fees which were turned over to the City of Waupaca. The rest of the money was turned over to the county treasurer to be allocated elsewhere.

Clintonville Methodist Church to Confirm 14

CLINTONVILLE — Fourteen young people will be confirmed at the 10:45 a.m. service Palm Sunday at the United Methodist Church.

On Maundy Thursday at the 8 p.m. communion service, these young people will receive their first communion with their parents.

Immediately following the Palm Sunday worship service, a reception will be held in the Behling Lounge for the members of the confirmation class and new members of the church.

134 Since Jan. 1

Accident Toll Climbs In Waupaca County

WAUPACA — One person was killed and seven others injured in 34 accidents on county highways during March, according to Traffic Patrol Capt. John F. Penney.

The death of an elderly Waupaca woman raised the county traffic death toll to three for the year, compared with two in 1967. For the first three months of the year, the accident toll stands at 134 which is 32 more than the number recorded last year during the same period.

Forty-five vehicles were involved in the 34 accidents which is an indication that a large percentage of the mishaps only involved one car.

During the month, traffic patrolmen made 91 traffic and two criminal arrests. They issued 55 warnings with 28 5-day tickets. Blood runs during the month numbered 22, funeral escorts, 12, other escorts, 2, fires, 22, and prisoners transported, 23. Patrolmen assisted 40 motorists in trouble on the highways.

The seven squad cars operated by the patrol were driven 23,057 miles during the month.

572 Series Leads Women's Bowling Action at Chilton

CHILTON — Lois Groeschl rolled a booming 572 series Monday night in the Ladies Major League on games of 173, 191 and 208.

Also on the honor roll were Pat Nennig, 204-549; Mary Bloomer, 207-544; Mildred Daun, 547; Shirley Pankratz, 513; Diane Schwartz, 501, and Betty Grittaer, 511.

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Co-Editors Picked for Amherst School Paper

AMHERST — Michael Onan and James Ristow have been chosen co-editors of next year's high school monthly newspaper, The Falcon Flier. This year's editors are Stephen Piotrowski and Christine Peplinski. Advisors are Mrs. Rachel Blake and Mrs. Sally Epps of the faculty.

VILLAGE INN
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Clintonville Lions Club to Sponsor Carnival May 9-12

CLINTONVILLE — The Lions Club will sponsor a carnival May 9-12 in the lot adjacent to the athletic park. Lloyd Eggleston was appointed chairman of this annual project of the club.

Discussion was held on the possibility of making a color

Girls' State Delegate Picked At Weyauwega

FREMONT — Janice Wendt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wendt, route 2, Weyauwega, has been selected as delegate to attend Badger Girls State at Madison this June.

Marjorie Averill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Averill, route 1, Fremont, will be the alternate.

Both girls are juniors at Weyauwega High School and will be sponsored by the Wolf River American Legion Auxiliary.

Members attending the 8th district conference May 4 at Shawano or the Waupaca Council Council May 9 at New London should notify Mrs. Jack Abraham or Mrs. Thomas Pitt who are in charge of arrangements.

A nominating committee of Mrs. Kenneth Abraham and Mrs. Henry Kemper will prepare the slate of candidates for the May election of auxiliary officers.

Decorated Easter baskets and treats will be given the residents of the Dickson Rest Home here by the junior auxiliary members. The girls will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at the village hall and prepare the 36 gift tray favors.

Hilbert Band Mothers Present \$50 Donation For Music Purchases

HILBERT — A \$50 donation was presented to band director William Huebner by the high school Band Mothers Club Monday. The money is to be used to buy sheet music.

Students who will perform in the solo and ensemble contest late in May with proceeds to be used for the park project.

Tentative plans were made to have a barbecue at the park in May. The public will be invited.

Dance at Waupaca

WAUPACA — The youth center will sponsor a dance at the armory from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday. Music for the dance will be provided by a group from Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Hours Announced for Chilton Rubbish Dump

CHILTON — Walter Muehl, director of public works, announced at the council meeting Wednesday night that the city dump would be opened every first and third Saturday of the month from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for dumping.

An attendant will be present at the dumping site, Muehl said. New dumping hours take effect April 6.

'A' Ratings Given

AMHERST — Alan Muriset and Christine Peplinski received A ratings at the district forensic contest Saturday at Stevens Point. The two youths will enter the state contest April 27 in Madison.

Jaycees Plan Easter Egg Hunt At Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — An Easter egg hunt for area youngsters will be sponsored by the Jaycees April 13 at the fairgrounds. Children will be put in two groups: pre-school through kindergarten and grades one through six.

Tom Kriesse, chairman, will be assisted by Fred Maass and Gary Klug.

Frank Zabo j was named chairman of the tennis court project. Members will meet at the park at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Bob Radtke reported on the district meeting at Neillsville March 16.

It was agreed to retain the present officers for another term.

A radio day will be conducted in May with proceeds to be used for the park project.

Tentative plans were made to have a barbecue at the park in May. The public will be invited.

Chilton Kiwanis Club Will Sponsor Irish Travelogue Saturday

CHILTON — The Kiwanis Club will present the film, "Ireland, the Emerald Isle," at 8 p.m. Saturday in the high school auditorium.

The film was shot by Robert E. O'Reilly, a professional photographer and movie maker. It is a record of a 3,000 mile tour of Ireland and includes such sights as Blarney Castle, Galway Bay, the River Shannon and a Dublin horse show.

It is the fourth program in the Kiwanis-sponsored travel and adventure series. Tickets will be available at the door.

Police Activity Increases, New London Chief Reports

NEW LONDON — Police activity increased sharply during March, Police Chief Jack Algiers said in his monthly report.

No criminal complaints were received during February; however, 10 complaints of a criminal nature were investigated from 13 in February to 58 in March.

Nine complaints of vandalism and one morals offense complaint were received.

All but 14 of the arrests were for traffic violations. The non-traffic arrests were five for unlawful removal of property, eight for damage to property and one for disorderly conduct.

Complaints remained static with 96 in March and 95 in February. Accidents increased from 12 to 22 in March. Nine of the accidents involved more than \$100 damage, one resulted in injury, another involved a pedestrian who was injured and the other 11 were minor accidents involving less than \$100 damage.

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We wish to express our appreciation to all the voters who supported **Clarence A. Mitchell** in his clean, dignified campaign for Mayor. A special thanks to those who worked so tirelessly on his behalf.

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VODKA \$3.29 Quart	WHISKEY \$3.49 Quart
BRANDY MANHATTAN \$2.59 Quart	BOURBON \$2.98 Fifth
READY TO SERVE COCKTAILS	
Martini Manhattan Whiskey Sour Old Fashion Daquiri Only \$1.98 Fifth	Dark Creme de Cacao \$2.98 Quart
	California Brandy . . . Quart \$3.75
	Rum Lite or Dark . . . Fifth \$2.98
	Vermouth Sweet or Dry . . . Fifth 69¢
RED SWEET WINE 59¢ Quart	Imported French Wine Rose Red White 98¢ Fifth
SCOTCH \$4.39 Quart	Peppermint Wine 2 Pints 88¢
Imported ENGLISH GIN 90 Proof \$2.98 Fifth	Pink or White CATAWBA WINE \$2.69 Gallon
Imported French BRANDY \$4.59 Qt.	BEER 6-Pack 12 oz. N.R. Bottles 49¢
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Suspect Found Indigent; Court Names Lawyer

Ohio Man Charged With Burglary of Appleton Jeweler

A Cincinnati, Ohio burglary suspect who two months ago discharged his court-appointed attorney, was found indigent for the second time Thursday.

Outagamie County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren appointed Appleton attorney Robert Henke to represent Harold B. Lutchin, 34, at county expense. Henke has been Lutchin's attorney since shortly after the Ohio man was brought here by Appleton police early in February.

No date was set for Lutchin's trial on charges of burglarizing the Martin J. Hupka Jewelry Store and the theft of \$5,000 worth of watches on Dec. 17. Lutchin has been in custody in Cincinnati and Appleton since late in December.

Appointment of counsel came following an often-heated 1½-hour court hearing Thursday. Lutchin, who has been unable to post \$10,000 bond, was adjudged indigent Feb. 2 by former Judge Gustave J. Keller. However, less than a week later he filed an affidavit of prejudice and discharged his appointed attorney, saying that he had retained private counsel with funds from "a friend."

Funds From Friend

The latest indigency petition was filed April 1. Lutchin, in reply to questions by Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer, said the money from the unidentified friend was intended only to cover attorney costs for a preliminary hearing and attempts to reduce bail bond.

Lutchin said the money from the friend had been exhausted and no more was available. On further questioning by Schaefer, Lutchin said he worked as a cleaning firm salesman for \$75 per week.

Schaefer, over objections by Henke, asked Lutchin several times if he had testified at the first indigency hearing that his earnings were considerably higher. Lutchin repeated that his gross weekly pay was \$75 and his "take home" pay was \$62.50.

Higher Pay

However, official court records show that at the initial indigency hearing — in Keller's court — Lutchin testified, under oath, that he was "making \$125 a week."

Lutchin said Thursday he had \$1,054 when arrested in Cincinnati in December. He said, however, that he had spent most of that money on attorneys in Ohio. He fought extradition to Wisconsin. He said he had only \$23 when he was brought to Appleton.

Detective Sgt. Carl Thiel of the Appleton Police Department testified Thursday that he was standing near Lutchin at a Cincinnati airport when he overheard him say to a "girl friend" during a telephone conversation, "Honey, if you're short of money, there's about \$700 you can put your hands on."

Lutchin, after extensive questioning by both Schaefer and Judge Van Susteren, said several times he did not recall mentioning anything about having \$700, but finally told the judge it was "possible" he said it but he did not recall for sure.

Amherst PTA to Meet

AMHERST — Maria Concha, high school student from Chile, will speak at the Parent Teachers Association meeting Monday evening.

The meeting will be held in the all-purpose room in the high school. Officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting.

Man Jolted by 34,500 Volts at Kaukauna Plant

KAUKAUNA — Mark Romenesko was virtually unhurt but badly frightened Thursday after he touched a 34,500 volt power line at a power plant sub station.

Romenesko, 47, 913 Roosevelt St., is an employee of the Kaukauna Water and Electric Utility. He was pointing with a pencil to a nameplate on equipment when his pencil touched the line.

He was knocked to the floor stunned but was conscious when taken to Community Hospital by ambulance.

Hospital officials said Romenesko is in good condition after treatment in the emergency ward.

Three Injured In Two Mishaps

Appleton Girl, New London Woman Victims in County

Two accidents on Outagamie County highways Thursday afternoon resulted in injury to three persons, including a New London woman and a young Appleton girl.

Mrs. Anna Burmeister, 74, of 706 Mill St., New London, complained of a neck injury and a bump on the head after the car in which she was a passenger was rammed from the rear by a semi-trailer unit on U.S. 45, just south of New London, at about 3 p.m.

County police said the woman was in a car driven by her son, Gordon, 42, route 2, New London. The car was stopped prior to turning into a driveway when it was rammed by a southbound truck driven by Harlin Garmon Jr., 33, Yorktown, Ind. Police said the truck was carrying a load of potatoes.

Mrs. Caroline S. Rusch, route 6, Appleton, and her daughter, Sharon, 4, were injured in a two-car accident about 1:50 p.m. on U.S. 10 at Casalama Drive, 2½ miles west of Appleton.

Police said that Mrs. Rusch, driver of one auto, suffered abrasions to both knees and a nose injury, while her daughter suffered a facial injury. Neither was hospitalized.

The Rusch auto was east-bound on 10 when it was involved in an accident with a southbound car driven by Edward G. Bodway, 50, 1180 Winneconne Ave., Neenah. Police said that Bodway pulled onto U.S. 10 from a stop sign.

Rotarians Elect Officers Monday in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Officers were elected Monday at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club at the Hotel Marson.

Fred Shaffer was elected president to succeed George McCauley and Reuben Nelson was elected to succeed Shaffer as vice-president. Earl Moldenhauer was re-elected secretary and treasurer. Directors for the coming year are George Beyer, Robert Gericke, Roger Metzger and George Zachow.

Mayor Frank Sinkewicz discussed plans for the city's development, and comprehensive planning.

Next week the Rotarians and Lions will entertain the 22-member volunteer fire department, and rescue squad, at a 6:45 p.m. dinner at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Wittenberg High Plans Young Republican Club

WITTENBERG — A group of high school seniors are forming a Young Republicans Club. The project leader is Shirley Ringstad. The club's authorization year will be elected at this council at a recent meeting.



Marion High School's basketball Mustangs amassed enough trophies to fill a case this year, including their conference title, and district and regional tournaments. Team trophies are displayed on a table while top performers hold individual trophies. From left are Bruce

West, honorary captain; John Braun, leading rebounder; Randy Much, most improved player; Randy Peterson, most valuable player; Steve Kristof, also a most improved player, and Coach Dick Bennett. (Brandenburg Photo)

Outagamie Park Committee Seeks Park Fishing Rules

Changes in park rules will be sought by the Outagamie County Board's park and recreation committee to better control fishing at various access sites

and the docking of floating docks. A. W. Ponath will be requested to draft an ordinance change to permit the committee to formulate rules covering fishing and floating docks.

Supv. Joseph DeBruin, Town of Buchanan, committee chairman, said he has received complaints that floating docks, used for fishing, are clogging the shoreline of some of the access sites and interfering with shoreline fishing.

Overnight Docking

The committee also indicated it would study the question of whether houseboats or floating docks could tie-up at the access sites overnight in view of the regulation which prohibits anyone from being in a county park between 11:30 p.m. and sunrise.

DeBruin said the 11:30 p.m. closing caused a problem with fishermen who wanted to fish all night during the spring pike run.

Rantoul Sets \$6.50 Tax for Town Purposes

POTTER — Rantoul electors agreed to raise \$6.50 per \$1,000 assessed valuation for town taxes at the annual meeting Tuesday and appropriated \$2,000 for maintenance of the Potter Volunteer Fire Department.

Chairman Raymond Rusch explained the road naming plan being proposed by Calumet County. Rusch said the county board would act on the matter at the April session. Half of the cost would come from county funds. Because no definite price was available, electors agreed to go along with the majority.

Town reassessment was discussed but no action taken. Property is currently assessed at 50 per cent of true value.

Residents were ordered to tie all paper in bundles before taking to the town dump and have all paper separate from other refuse to eliminate fire hazards.

Parking on only one side of road was urged at fires and auctions.

Honor Roll Announced For Wittenberg High

WITTENBERG — The honor roll for the third quarter has been announced by Gerald Jackson, principal.

Students on the "A" honor roll are Ellen Peterson, Stephen Shoemaker, James Stollenberg and Jean Wendler, seniors; Sally Grave, junior; Phillip Hanson and Susan Larson, sophomores; and Susan Cherek, Cathryn Kerstner, Anthony Tushkowski and John Yaeger.

There were 47 students on the "B" honor roll.

Slides of Africa

STOCKBRIDGE — Jerry Franzen will show picture slides trainable program for retarded of West Cameroon, Africa, at children at Plamann school that is operated by Outagamie County and CESA No. 7.

The theme of the April meeting is "Education." All special children, spent two years with education teachers who teach in the Peace Corps in Africa. His Waupaca County will be guests, slides will illustrate dirt road projects, native huts and customs. The public is invited.

• **NOTICE** •

Miss Appleton Contestants will be interviewed Friday Night at 8:30 at the

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BANK CIVIC CENTER instead of at NEWMAN'S, as previously announced.

The Public Is Cordially Invited to Attend

Buckley Says Time Is Past For Water Project Hearings

Ample Opportunity Afforded for Pipeline Objections to be Aired

There will be no furthering on preparations which will "informational hearings" on hopefully lead to the advertising Appleton's pending municipal for bids in the near future and water project as far as Mayor start of the major public improvement this summer.

Buckley has made his position known in a letter to Freeman firms in charge of the construction of the pipeline and plant for the division of resource development for the State Department of Natural Resources, agencies.

In a recent letter to city officials, Holmer suggested the city hold another hearing on the city's approved plan to construct a pipeline to Lake Winnebago and addition to the filtration plant.

The state official thought such a gathering for interested citizens in other communities around the lake would help "allay their fears" over the project.

Best Solution

Contrary to some reports, Buckley did not schedule another hearing. He says the water project has been "thoroughly scrutinized and approved by the experts as the best immediate solution to Appleton's urgent water problem."

"This will acknowledge receipt of your letter... in which you recommend that the City of Appleton hold an informational hearing on the matter of our taking water from Lake Winnebago," Buckley informed Holmer.

Buckley also said it was his personal opinion at this time that all the necessary hearings have been had and objections aired. However, Buckley said he forwarded a copy of Holmer's letter to the city planner, attorney and public works director for an opinion.

"If they believe another hearing should be held, I will contact you forthwith," Buckley said.

The other city officials have indicated hearings have "run the gamut" and are concentrated.

Force Decision

Custer attempted to force a decision on the acceptance of the property. However, Westenberger said: "We'll act on it when the deed gets here".

Telephone company officials said they never had so much trouble giving away a building.

"We don't care what they do with it, we just want to get rid of it" a spokesman said. Hoerth said they had previously offered it to the Firemen-Legion Park, but at that time had been told the building should be razed.

The property, when under different management, has been the subject of discussion at several board meetings centered around a village beautification program. The building, until about eight years ago, served as the Stockbridge post office and local exchange before dial service.

Crystal River Land Sold At Waupaca

WAUPACA — Six acres of land along the Crystal River, formerly known as the Waupaca Conservation Club camping grounds, has been sold and the club will use the proceeds to purchase additional land to enlarge its shooting range.

Peter Drivas, 534 Clark St., Waupaca, who purchased the camping grounds, said the area will no longer be a public camping and picnic area. He did not reveal his plans for the site.

Dale Bowersox, Conservation Club president, said the club was unable to maintain the campgrounds properly and there was a need to enlarge the club's trap and skeet shooting range so the campgrounds were sold. Land on the south side of the club grounds will be purchased.

Sunday Is Deadline For Registration in 40 et 8 Pin Tourney

NEW LONDON — Sunday is the registration deadline for the 40 et 8 State bowling tournament at Le Nobles Lanes April 27-28 and May 4-5.

Singles, doubles and team events will be staged. All State 40 et 8 members are eligible to enter.

The last state tournament in New London was in April 1963. Marshall Ladwig is tournament chairman and John Restle, tournament secretary. Sponsor of the tournament is the Waupaca County Vulture, 40 et 8.

DHIA Growth Reviewed by County Unit

Provides Valuable Research to Dairy Industry

SEYMOUR — The success of Dairy Herd Improvement Associations (DHIA) in Wisconsin has provided valuable research and teaching tools for the entire industry. Kenneth Wallin, general manager of Midwest Breeders Co-op of Shawano, told the Outagamie DHIA at its 25th annual meeting here Thursday.

Only two of the men who helped charter the organization in 1943 attended the program — Edward Volkman of Black Creek, whose son later became a fieldman, and Lester Krahn of Seymour, who this week was named a director of Midwest.

Wallin warned however, that problems in the DHIA and artificial insemination business must be judged by economic rather than emotional standards for their future success.

Membership Not Solution

He cited high costs of present-day operation and said that a membership increase was not necessarily the answer. Corporate progress has three ingredients, he said, developing a market, the need for capital and manpower.

"No organization is stronger than the men it employs to run it," he warned. He stressed the need for top quality management.

He credited the land grant university extension service for its key role in helping the DHIA's develop and use records as a teaching tool.

He explained how the artificial insemination breed organizations rely on data from the DHIA records in obtaining top breeding stock. Sire evaluation, he noted, must be based on multiple factors.

Few Beef Animals

Only 2 per cent of the beef cows in the U.S. were artificially bred last year, he noted, and this sector needs future development. He said the time may come when his organization will rely on the beef industry for its principal source of business which the dairy industry now provides.

In 1959 the A-I breeding cooperatives financed the Agricultural Records Co-op which provides the electronic record service for the DHIA's. He praised the service's educational and economic value. At present records of 94.5 per cent of the herds and 88 per cent of the cattle are electronically processed.

During the business meeting directors Donald Vande Hei, route 3, Seymour, and Marvin Krahn, route 1, Seymour, were re-elected for three-year terms. John Kelly, Medina, was elected to fill the unexpired two years of the term of Walter Schroeder who has sold his herd.

Elwyn Staley is co-op manager and assisted by fieldmen Orr Glendt, Stuart Lambie and Al Handrich.

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Violence Erupts After Assassination of King

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'I Have a Dream...'

NEW YORK (AP) — Following are excerpts from Dr. Martin Luther King's "I have a dream" speech at the rally. Aug. 28, 1963, climaxing the civil rights march on Washington:

"Now is the time to make real the promises of democracy. Now is the time to rise from the dark and desolate valley of segregation to the sunlit path of racial justice. Now is the time to lift our nation from the quicksands of racial injustice to the solid rock of brotherhood. Now is the time to make justice a reality for all God's children.

"There will be neither rest nor tranquility in America until the Negro is granted his citizenship rights. The whirl-

winds of revolt will continue to shake the foundations of our nation until the bright day of justice emerges.

"And that is something that I must say to my people who stand on the threshold which leads to the palace of justice. In the process of gaining our rightful place, we must not be guilty of wrongful deeds.

"Again and again we must rise to the majestic heights of meeting physical force with soul force...

"We can never be satisfied as long as the Negro is the victim of the unspeakable horrors of police brutality. We can never be satisfied as long as our bodies, heavy with the fatigue of travel, cannot gain lodging in the motels of the

highways and the hotels of the cities.

"No, we are not satisfied and we will not be satisfied until justice rolls down like water and righteousness like a mighty stream...

"Now, I say to you today, my friends, so even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.'

"I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former

slaveowners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

"I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a state sweltering with the people's injustice, sweltering with the heat of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

"I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character.

"This is our hope. This is the faith that I go back to the South with—with this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope."

Single Shot Ends Life of Negro Leader

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Widespread Negro violence including arson and shooting broke out in several American cities as a convulsive wave of reaction followed the assassination Thursday of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

King, 39, died in a Memphis hospital Thursday night less than an hour after he was shot in the neck by a white gunman while standing on the balcony of his motel here.

Police said a white man was stabbed to death during violence in Washington. A Negro died of stab wounds in Harlem although it was not known if his death was related to disturbances there.



Dr. Martin Luther King was in a reflective mood in one of the last pictures taken of him. The civil rights leader was slain a short time later as he was about to address a mass rally Thursday in Memphis. Mrs. King, below, leaves her Atlanta home today en route to a flight for Memphis, where she was to claim the body of her husband. (AP Wirephotos)

President Postpones Trip, Plans Civil Rights Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson again held off his departure for Hawaii and called a mid-morning White House meeting today of civil rights leaders in the wake of violence erupting after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The White House, in announcing postponement of Johnson's Vietnam policy talks in Honolulu, said it had no information about who would attend the civil

rights session with the President.

Shocked and saddened by the murder of King, Johnson first postponed the trip to Hawaii Thursday night. It was indicated, at first, Johnson would make the trip early today.

But as violence broke out in Washington and other areas of the nation, the trip was held up again and the civil rights leaders summoned.

Newsman were told Thursday night to report at 7:45 a.m. at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., for possible departure. But they were told early today to return to the White House.

Johnson, who had originally planned to leave in the middle of the night for the Hawaii conference, had told a national television-radio audience Thursday night "to reject the violence" that brought King's death.

Afterward, press secretary George Christian quoted the President as saying he would decide later whether to go ahead at this time with the Honolulu meeting.

—Perhaps most important, Johnson could not be certain whether the King slaying would produce serious racial violence that would make his continued presence in Washington prudent, even though presidential communications permit him to act and react from anywhere in the world.

Johnson had planned to make an overnight flight to March Air Force Base, Calif., for a breakfast meeting with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, then fly on to Honolulu.

But, in mid-evening, he put off these plans and issued a statement, read personally on television-radio networks, which began:

"America is shocked and saddened by the brutal slaying to-

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Negroes Plead

Police in Memphis shot and critically wounded one man after they said he opened fire on them. Two Detroit police officers were shot and wounded while patrolling in a predominantly Negro neighborhood.

Widespread looting and arson struck Harlem and Brooklyn's Bedford Stuyvesant section. More than 90 persons were arrested and scores injured.

Angry crowds burned and looted stores in a Negro neighborhood just two miles north of the White House in Washington. Some 50 persons were injured and 167 arrested.

Police in Jackson, Miss., fired tear gas at groups of Negroes on the Jackson State College campus. A white-owned supermarket in a Negro section was firebombed despite a Negro leader's pleas for nonviolence.

Disturbances were reported in Nashville, Newark, Boston and a number of smaller cities and towns.

The violence that swept some city streets accompanied the national outpouring of grief and sorrow that followed the death of King, the nation's leading advocate of nonviolence and a Nobel Prize winner.

President Johnson led the nation in mourning and tribute. In a nationwide television and radio appearance he called upon "every citizen to reject the blind violence that has struck down Dr. Martin Luther King."

Convulsive Reaction

But violence flared in Memphis and the convulsive reaction reared also in Nashville, Newark, Washington, Boston, New York's Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant and more than a half dozen smaller towns and cities.

Gov. Buford Ellington alerted the Army and Air National Guard of Tennessee and ordered 4,000 troops into Memphis and the same number into Nashville. A curfew, first clamped on Memphis after a king-led march turned into a riot last week, was reimposed.

King was in the city preparing to lead another march in support of the city's 1,300 striking garbage collectors, most of whom are Negroes. His party was about to go out for dinner when King walked onto the motel balcony.

"And then we heard what sounded like a shot," said the

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White Assassin Hunted

King Just Entered Balcony When Fatal Shot Was Fired

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., leading advocate of nonviolence in civil rights campaigns, bent over the balcony of his motel room Thursday and was fatally wounded by a rifle shot fired from a sniper across the street.

Police issued an alarm for a single white man, who Memphis Police Director Frank Holloman said checked into a flophouse opposite the motel three hours before the slaying Thursday.

"We were just getting ready to go to dinner," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of King's "Operation Breadbasket" campaign to uplift poor Negroes. And the conversation was, in part, trivial.

"It's kind of cool, Dr. King,..." was the comment of Solomon Jones, King's chauffeur.

"Yes, it is," King replied.

Then, the civil rights leader—mindful of the fact that he was in Memphis to lead a civil rights march and address a rally named Thursday night—turned to Ben

Operation like a shot," said the Rev. Andrew Young, executive vice president of King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference. "I thought it was a firecracker."

King, he said, had just bent over—adding, "If he had been standing up, he wouldn't have been hit in the face."

"The bullet exploded in his face," Branch said. "It knocked him off his feet. All he said was, 'Oh!'"

King died at 7:05 p.m., CST, less than an hour after being rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Nationwide Search

The search for the slayer technically was nationwide, with the FBI acting on personal orders from U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark. But it was centered in the west Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas area around Memphis. A white car was pursued on the outskirts of the city until it was lost.

Holloman said the investigation showed the assassin checked into a main street flophouse at midafternoon, shot King from a second floor window of the building three hours

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UW Regents President Dies

MADISON (AP)—Kenneth L. Greenquist, 58, president of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents, died early today of a long illness.

Greenquist, a Racine attorney, entered the hospital several weeks ago. Cause of death was not disclosed immediately.

A former state commander of the American Legion, Greenquist was appointed to the regency in 1962 by former Gov. Gaylord Nelson. He was last June

Youth Held In Slaying At Manawa

Norman Winters Shot at Home This Morning

MANAWA — A 16-year-old Manawa youth is in custody at the Waupaca County jail in connection with the gunshot death this morning of Norman Winters, 32, 116 High St.

Questioning of the boy and Mrs. Winters, who was in the house at the time of the shooting, was continuing late this morning and early afternoon.

Manawa patrolman Alvin Alf found Winter's body lying on the living room floor of the High Street home shortly after 9 a.m. He was led to the scene of the shooting by the youth.

Authorities said Winters was shot in the head-neck area by a .20 gauge shotgun. The spent cartridge was found on the floor in the doorway leading to the kitchen. Waupaca County Sheriff William Mork and Under-sheriff Loran Frazier, called by Manawa authorities, said the shot struck Winters at close range and almost straight from the front. The gun, a pump action repeater, was loaded with fine shot.

Gun in Rack

The boy told authorities he threw the gun on the bed after the shooting but police found it in a gun rack when they inspected the home.

After the shooting, the boy said he went to the home of Manawa Police Chief Kenneth Stevens, but Stevens was not home. Upon returning to the Winters home, the boy encountered Alf and led him to the scene of the shooting, Mork said.

Mrs. Winters was the only other person in the house at the time of the shooting, police said. The boy will be held in juvenile detention facilities at the Waupaca County jail. No charges have been filed.

Appointed by Knowles

Greisch New Outagamie DA

Former two-term Outagamie County Dist. Atty. George J. Greisch of Appleton will be returned to office with the resignation of Nick F. Schaefer on April 11, Gov. Warren P. Knowles announced late this morning.

Greisch, 48, whose term on the Outagamie County Board expires this month, was appointed by Knowles to serve the remainder of Schaefer's term, which expires Jan. 1.

Two Candidates

Two names had been submitted to the governor's office for consideration as appointment, Greisch and Richard Hamilton, 30, 1717 S. Connell St., Appleton, who was appointed assistant

district attorney by Schaefer in June, 1965.

Greisch, long active in the Republican Party, was one of



Greisch

four candidates for county judge in the March primary election. He ran third, behind Schaefer, and Appleton attorney Joseph Van Susteren.

An Appleton native, Greisch, 906 N. State St., graduated from Lawrence College and the University of Wisconsin Law School. After practicing law in Appleton, he was elected dis-

trict attorney in 1956 and 1958. Schaefer was elected in 1960, when Greisch did not seek re-election.

Greisch was an unsuccessful candidate for state attorney general in 1960. He also was unsuccessful in his bid for Appleton city attorney in 1966.

The new district attorney was elected to the county board in 1963 and served until he did not seek re-election this year. His board term ends with the April 9 reorganization meeting. Greisch is on the board's law enforcement committee and is the unit's representative on the executive committee.

Greisch, who is unmarried, was a member of the Legislative Council during the 1965 and 1967 terms of the state Legislature, serving on the Urban Problems and Local Government committees.

He served in the Marine Corps during World War II.

Rapid Explosion of Events

Some Peace Prospects Hopeful, Others Gloomy

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's top advisers are split between hopeful and gloomy assessments of the prospects for successfully negotiating a peace settlement with North Vietnam.

The pessimistic mood is becoming stronger here as officials have time to recover from the rapid explosion of events since last Sunday and take stock of the underlying realities.

The greatest concern arises from the view of some experts that President Ho Chi Minh and his top officials may have miscalculated President Johnson's intention in stopping much of the bombing of North Vietnam and calling Sunday for talks on ending the war.

The most optimistic assessment is based on a belief that the North Vietnamese have been badly hurt in the intensive fighting that developed at the start of their general offensive in South Vietnam at the end of January.

According to this view they took very heavy casualties without achieving their major objectives and now face a deteriorating situation.

The gloomier outlook is voiced by those in the administration who see a misjudgment by North Vietnam as understanding against the backdrop of recent events.

They note that in a short time span, Robert S. McNamara has stepped down as secretary of defense; Gen. William C. West-

moreland is about to leave as U.S. commander in Vietnam and President Johnson has announced he won't seek re-election.

"If you try to look at such things as these from Hanoi's point of view," said one expert, "it's not difficult to see how you

'Aggressive'

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam's official newspaper charged today the United States "has not in the least given up its aggressive design" in Vietnam. It said a partial halt to bombing of North Vietnam is not enough to testify the United States desires a peaceful settlement of the Vietnam war.

could reach a conclusion that the whole U.S. war effort was in trouble and that we wanted out."

Walt W. Rostow, the President's special assistant for international security affairs, is reported to be among the more optimistic administration officials.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, on the other hand, is said to be among those less hopeful of any speedy results.

A third possibility cited by some officials is that the North Vietnamese leadership has simply decided that the time has come to adopt the "fight and negotiate" strategy which they have been talking about for more than a year, as American

officials knew from captured Communist documents.

Peace prospects are sure to be discussed by Johnson and his top military and diplomatic officials during their weekend conference in Hawaii.

Administration aides said, however, that on the basis of present knowledge no one could go beyond listing the various possible results of the current maneuvering in trying to decide which one was most likely.

One of the difficulties in trying to arrive at harder conclusions is that all the events have developed so rapidly that U.S. officials have had very little time in which to collect new intelligence for making judgments.

Spring Elusive In Fox Valley

Fox Cities — Fair and cooler tonight with a low of 25. Partly cloudy Saturday with a high of 52. Light and variable winds tonight becoming Southwesterly at 8-15 m.p.h. Saturday. Precipitation probability, less than 10 per cent tonight and Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours high, 43; low, 21. Barometer, 30.30 and rising. Wind, southwest at 3 m.p.h. Humidity, 51 per cent. Dew point, 18. Skies, clear. Precipitation, .20 inch including one-half inch snow.

Sun sets today at 6:26 p.m., sun rises tomorrow at 5:26 a.m. The moon, at first quarter tonight, sets tomorrow at 2:20 a.m.

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Thieu Wants Role In Any Peace Talks

President Threatens to Repudiate Accord Reached Without Saigon

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu has warned the United States that he may repudiate any political agreement on Vietnam in which Saigon has no say, diplomatic sources reported today.

Thieu summoned the envoys of the allied governments to the presidential palace Thursday to express his misgivings over the coming U.S. contacts with Hanoi.

Authoritative informants said Thieu told the diplomats that the United States has no right to discuss any political questions concerning Vietnam in its direct talks with Hanoi.

Thieu also re-emphasized the position of the Saigon government that:

Police Hunt King Assassin

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later and then disappeared in the resulting confusion.

The murder weapon apparently was a newly purchased .30-06 Remington pump rifle with telescopic sights, Holloman said. The assassin also had purchased a new set of binoculars and a new suitcase before setting his plan into motion.

"As far as we know, and from the evidence at this time, there was only one man in the physical area of the slaying," Holloman said.

Saw Bullet Hit

He said one of the 30 to 40 officers on duty in the vicinity of the motel saw the bullet strike King, and all immediately converged on the scene.

The fatal shot was fired from the window of a common bathroom in the flophouse. Holloman said. King's room was 205 feet away, through trees and across a street but in "clear" view of the window.

Holloman said the assassin was a white male, between 26 and 32 years of age, standing six feet tall and weighing 165-175 pounds. Police radios said he had dark to sandy hair, medium build, a ruddy complexion and was wearing a black suit and white shirt.

After the shooting, Holloman said, the assassin left the building through the front door—on the opposite side from the motel where King lay mortally wounded—discarded his weapon and suitcase two doorways away, and fled.

Holloman refused to disclose the name the man had signed on the register of the hotel, but said "certain evidence has been found."

The weapon, Holloman said, was sent to the FBI laboratory in Washington for ballistics tests.

Shelby County Sheriff William E. Morris, asked if officers had a palm print from the weapons, replied: "We hope we do."

No Coalition

— There can be no coalition government including the Communists in South Vietnam.

— Saigon will not accept a separate Viet Cong delegation at any forthcoming peace conference, and

— Saigon will not accept peace terms which include the neutralization of South Vietnam.

American officials said they were not surprised by Thieu's position and "not necessarily in disagreement with it."

"We have always said we don't want to impose a political solution on Vietnam, that it's up to the Vietnamese to decide," a U.S. spokesman said.

Move Welcomed

A Saigon government communique issued after Thieu's meeting with the ambassadors welcomed moves to bring an early end to the war "in justice and freedom."

It said the allies had agreed to remain "in constant consultations on any points of substance or decisions" which might arise in the talks with Hanoi.

South Vietnamese officials from Thieu down were clearly worried that the talks could be the beginning of a snowballing succession of peace moves which might end with an American withdrawal from Vietnam.

Thieu told a news conference Tuesday that if the United States should withdraw from Vietnam, the Saigon government will fight on alone—if possible with the help of its other allies.

Limited Ability

Diplomatic informants said there was considerable doubt about the allied governments over Saigon's ability to resist the Viet Cong for long without massive American aid in men and materials.

"If you take both the United States and North Vietnam off the chessboard, the Viet Cong wins the game," one Western diplomat said.

For this reason, he added, the Saigon government is gravely concerned over the prospect of a new Geneva peace conference where it could be faced with the choice between sitting at the same table with a Viet Cong delegation or being excluded together with the Viet Cong.



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U.N. Secretary - General U

Thant learned of the tragedy as North Carolina. What did he ever do for anyone?"

Canadian Justice Minister Pierre Trudeau said the assassination proves that "no society is secure."

The British Columbia legislature stood for a moment of silence and adopted a resolution expressing deep regret.

John Dodd wrote in the London Sun that King's death "may well bring on a summer of the most catastrophic riots America has ever seen."

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said King's death "is a setback to mankind's search for the light."

She cabled Mrs. King that "the whole of India is with you."

Early morning news broadcasts stunned South Africa. There was no immediate official comment, but it was thought that in government circles there would be regret tempered with the opinion that the shooting work will live long after him.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban termed Dr. King "an historic figure in the struggle for freedom and equality."

Negro Leader Dr. King Slain By Lone Memphis Assassin

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"The bullet exploded in his face," said Ben Branch. "It knocked him off his feet."

Solomon Jones, King's chauffeur, said a "man in white clothes" ran from the scene. Police in Tennessee and Arkansas were looking for a young white man, who witnesses said was dressed in white and was driving a late model white car.

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'Straight Shot'

"The back window of this flophouse faced the front of the motel in which Dr. King was staying," Sheriff Morris said. "We feel the assassin crouched in a second-floor window, sighted through some trees and fired the shot that killed Dr. King."

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Memphis Police Director Frank Holloman said the suspect checked into a second floor room between 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Thursday. "The shot was fired from a common bathroom that racial integration does not work."

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which was at the end of a hall on the east side of the building," he said

FBI in Case

Police did not disclose the name the man signed when he checked in. They said they found a palm print on the rifle and it had been flown to the FBI in Washington.

King was rushed from the motel to St. Joseph Hospital where he was wheeled into the emergency room at 6:16 p.m. His head was wrapped in a towel and an oxygen mask was over his face.

The only sound came from the resuscitator which was pumping the oxygen into his dying body. The stretcher disappeared behind Clark's swinging double doors and his aides leaned against the walls and wept.

'King Expired'

The official announcement came at 7:30 p.m. when Paul Hess, assistant hospital administrator, read this statement: "At 7 p.m. Dr. Martin Luther King expired in the emergency room of a gunshot wound in the neck."

Negro Mayor Quitting To Devote More Time To Problems of Race

ELSINORE, Calif. (AP) — A Negro who rose from a job of the janitor to become Elsinore's mayor is quitting to give more time to helping solve America's racial problems.

"I'm so engrossed in this race problem that I want to serve in the best way I can," says Thomas R. Yarborough, 68, who will leave office April 16.

Among the things he will do, he says, is to write a book outlining a path to racial peace.

"I think I can do something more far-reaching than what I've been doing here," says Yarborough, mayor for two years of a town with about 4,000 citizens—some 750 of them Negro.

As newsmen ran for phones, a lone Negro woman sank into a chair in the waiting room and put her head in her hands. "I didn't have to go back there to find that out," she said.

Memphis police said they gave chase to a white automobile immediately after the shooting. State police in Arkansas were later asked to look for the same car.

Two men were picked up by police in the area of the shooting but were released after questioning.

In Washington, the FBI said it had begun an investigation of the shooting at the specific request of Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark.

'Every Effort'

"We exerted every human effort to prevent it from happening," Holloman said. A Memphis newspaper The Commercial-Appeal, offered a \$25,000 reward for the killer.

Floyd McKissick, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, told a Cleveland news conference that with the death of King, nonviolence "is now dead as a philosophy."

"We make no predictions," McKissick said. "But mark my word, black Americans of all sorts and beliefs loved Martin Luther King."

King, himself, had talked on the eve of his death about the possibility of violent harm, but he did not fear the possibility of helping solve America's racial problems.

"It really doesn't matter what happens now," King had told a rally here Wednesday night. "I've been to the mountaintop."

King said he was aware of the threats made on his life but did not worry about the future.

"We've got some difficult days ahead, but it really doesn't matter now," King said, "because I've been to the mountaintop."

"I may not see the promised land myself," he said. But it will come."

President Postpones His Mission to Hawaii

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"We can achieve nothing by lawlessness and divisiveness among the American people. It is only by joining together and only by working together can we continue to move toward equality and fulfillment for all of our people."

"I hope that all Americans tonight will search their hearts as they ponder this most tragic incident."

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The President got word of King's shooting while conferring in his office with Llewellyn

Thompson, ambassador to Moscow, whom he designated Sunday as his personal representative in any Vietnam peace talks along with Ambassador-at-large W. Averell Harriman.

Second Queen To be Turned Into Hotel

LONDON (AP) — Three American millionaires bought the biggest passenger liner in the world today. Britain's 83,673-ton Queen Elizabeth, to turn her into a floating hotel and convention center in Philadelphia.

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The price was \$7,752,000. The buyers, signing the contract in front of a model of the twin-funnelled ocean titan, were Stanton R. and Robert B. Miller, owners of Philadelphia's Drake Hotel, and Charles F. Willard, president of Willard Inc., mechanical and electrical contractors John Whitworth, managing director, signed for Cunard.

The ship, 1,031 feet long, is to be moored 12 minutes from downtown Philadelphia, adjacent to Philadelphia's International Airport, in a \$25 million complex

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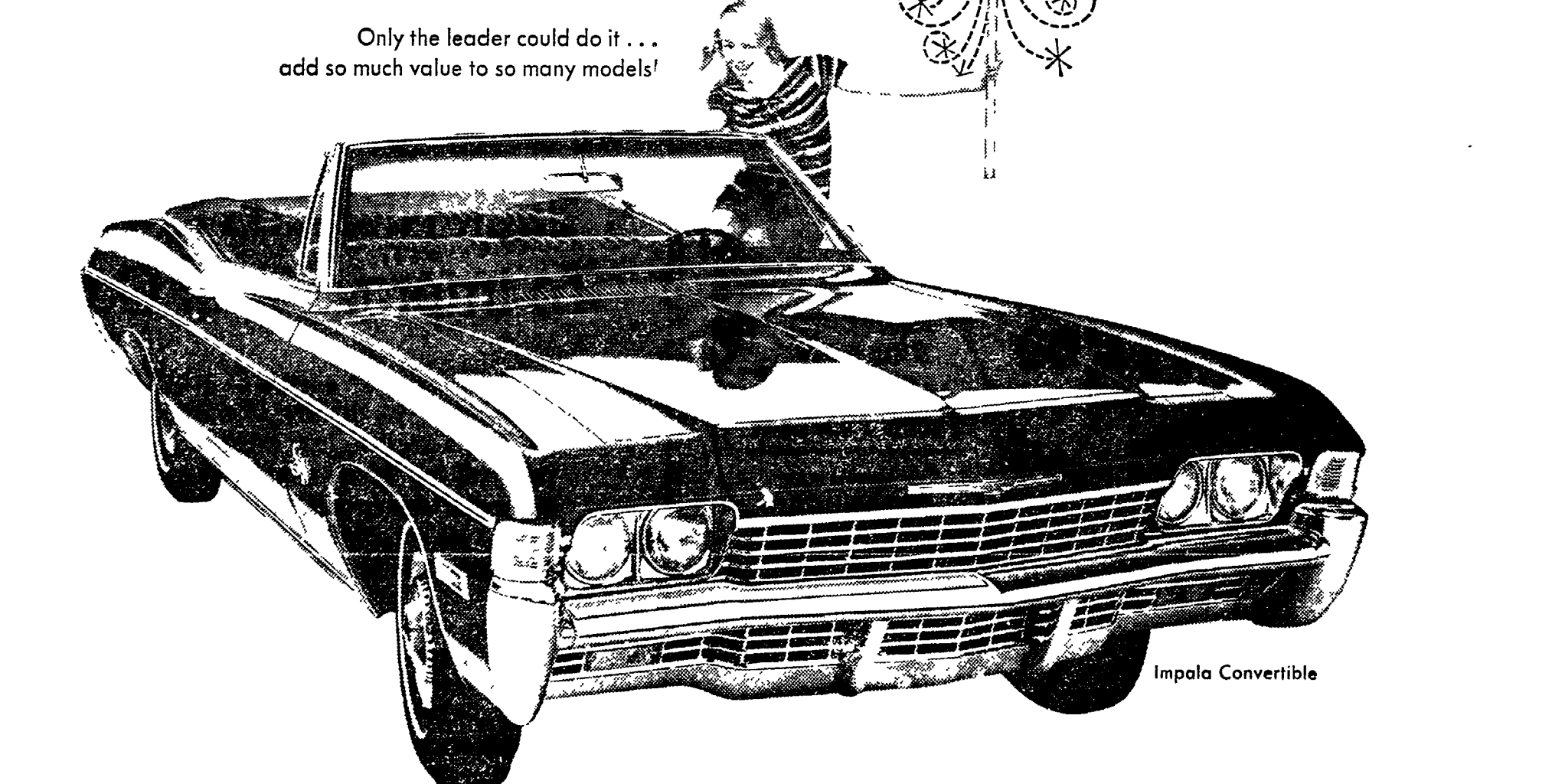
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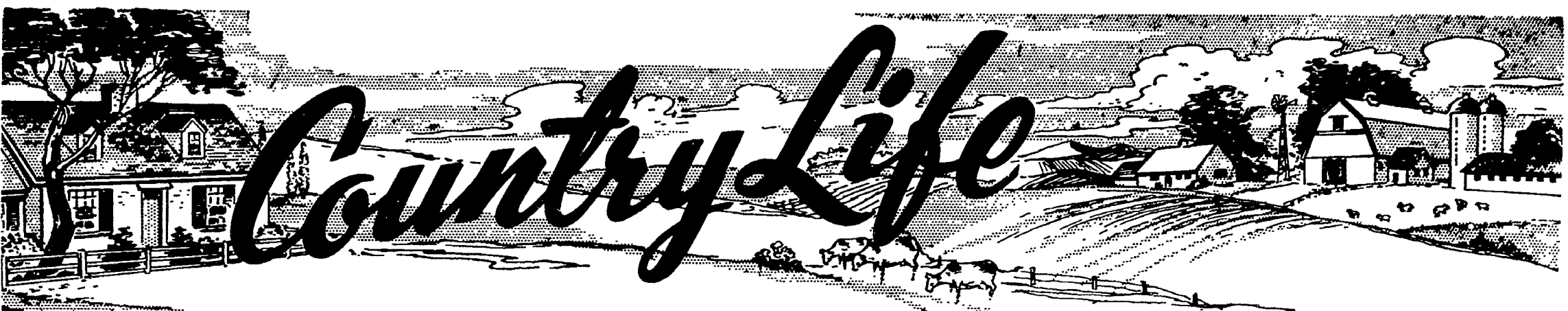
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State Board For Agriculture Starts Liaison

Senate, Assembly
Committee Chairmen
Join Policy Parley

The State Board of Agriculture has initiated a policy of inviting chairmen from the legislature's agriculture committees to the board's policy-making sessions.

The move was praised by Assemblyman Norbert Nuttelman, R-LaCrosse, who suggested the precedent might be applied by other state agencies.

"This pattern should strengthen communications between policy making boards, agencies and the Legislature," Nuttelman said.

The board reviewed recent hearings before the Legislative Council's joint agricultural committee in which state agriculture secretary D. N. McDowell urged the legislature to consider updating obsolete portions of Wisconsin's food laws.

Food Products

The committee agreed to study proposals containing provisions for test marketing by permit of new food products, including low-fat dairy spreads and imitation milk products.

The hearing also covered the probable impact of dairy plant security rules which take effect July 1. A number of plant operators had express fears that the financial requirements included in the rules might force several dairy plants to close.

McDowell said his department was working with the few plants that might be seriously affected

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Election Speculation Freeman's Tenure, Course of Future Policy Questioned

BY OVID A. MARTIN
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's decision not to seek re-election has added to uncertainty regarding federal farm policies and the tenure of Orville L. Freeman as secretary of agriculture.

Johnson recently urged Congress in a special farm message to extend important crop-control legislation expiring at the end of 1969. He called for congressional action at this session.

The President also recommended extension of the food for peace program, creation of a national reserve of grains and soybeans and a study of ways to give farmers power to bargain for prices.

Until Johnson withdrew from the presidential race, there were doubts Congress would act this year on any of the proposals except the Food for Peace Program. Many political observers now say that with the President in a lame-duck role, Congress would most likely put off all farm legislation until next year to get the views of Johnson's successor.

Freeman and farm leaders behind the Johnson program take the opposite view, saying they will concentrate on congressional action this session.

But a point standing in the way was said to be the possibility that the Democratic presidential nominee might want to offer different policies from Johnson's. Many party leaders

would want to know more about this possibility before they took any farm-program action.

As for Freeman's future, it

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

Farmers Pondering Weather Effects

Farm Bureau Honors Workers

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County Farm Bureau members who worked on the membership drive last month were rewarded with a trip to the Oscar Mayer Meat Packing plant at Madison.

They also toured the home offices of the state Farm Bureau and Rural Insurance Company. The trip was arranged by Connie Naparalla, state field supervisor.

The County unit is planning a dinner-dance April 27 at the Silver Dome Ballroom in Greenville for the new members.

Frost Still Evident; See Oat Seeding

Farmers in the Fox Valley are developing a cautious attitude toward that feeling of spring in the air and wondering what effect the current dry spell will have on the 1968 crop outlook.

Spokesman for agricultural agencies, farmers and contractors report frost is still present in the group at depths up to 13 inches.

Some farmers already have most of their oat acreage planted. Others are content to wait about two weeks until conditions are more suited to field work.

The state office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service has recommended to its county affiliates that they check corn stored in outdoor cribs for possible spoilage.

Corn Cribs

Joseph Rickert, Outagamie County office manager, said a spot check of six cribs around the county indicated a possible critical situation.

Due to the high moisture content in cob corn harvested last year (about 28-30 per cent) there probably was no sufficient air to dry out the cobs before they froze, he explained.

Consequently their survey showed cobs on the outside of the cribs were sufficiently dry but those on the interior showed signs of decay due to the high moisture content.

The agency has recommended this corn be moved to a dry storage area to prevent spoilage.

Rain has been slow in coming but experts agree that any amount of added moisture will help the general situation and pull the frost out.

Contractors Confer

Contractors gathered at Appleton this week for their annual conference with the Soil Conservation Service and Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service officials indicated they had started work in some areas where frost cover was shallow.

But most were content to wait for another couple weeks until the frost is gone.

Speculation on the alfalfa crop

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1



Ken Wallin, General manager of Midwest Breeders Co-Op, chats with directors of the Outagamie DHIA at their 25th annual meeting. They are, from left, Marvin Krahn, Don Vande Hei, Tom Zerbe, County Agent Russell Luckow and President Darrell Mueller. John Kelley also is a director. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Farmer-Contractor-Agencies

Cooperation Boosts Conservation

More Outagamie County farmers can be serviced on their soil and water conservation projects if farmers and contractors pay more attention to the administrative details necessary to obtain cost-sharing funds.

Both Joseph Rickert, manager of the Outagamie County office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) and Vernon Geiger, who heads the county office of the Soil Conservation Service (SCS), accented this in their annual

conference with contractors at the courthouse Tuesday.

Here's an anatomy of a cost-sharing project procedure:

Project Procedure

- The farmer discusses his project with either agency.
- Because of new state water laws farmers are now required to obtain permission for the project from the State Public Service Commission if it is within 1,000 feet of a lake floodplain or 500 feet of a river floodplain.
- Floodplain is defined as the

highest point water has reached at flood stage. Approval would probably be needed for projects in the river basin areas of the Fox and Wolf Rivers and their tributaries.

- Request cost-sharing from the county ASC committee.
- Preliminary Okay**
- If funds are available the committee gives its preliminary approval of cost-sharing based on early estimates of the total cost.
- The application is referred to the SCS to determine the

need and feasibility of the project and an estimate of the cost.

- The application is returned to the county ASC committee which makes final approval if funds are available, notifies the farmer of approval and determines exact cost of the specific details of the project. If the cost of the project is greater than the original estimate approval of more funds than requested could cause a further delay.
- The SCS is notified and they

prepare the engineering layout on the site.

- The farmer engages his contractor to begin work on the project. Weather may be a delaying factor at this point.
- When work on the project is completed the SCS must certify that it meets specifications. They inform the ASC committee which in turn issues the cost-sharing payment based on costs of specific work completed by the contractor.

Both agencies have asked

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

Casey Lake Wins Contest

Waupaca County 4-H Club Enters State Drama Competition

WAUPACA — The Casey Lake 4-H Club won first place in a district drama and speech contest at Wautoma. Tuesday, and have now earned the right to compete in the state contest April 26-27 at Wausau.

The one-act play presented by the club was entitled "Be It Ever So Humble". Members of the cast were Larry, Donna, and LeAnn Eisentraut, Mike and Greg Brace, Gene Nollenberg, Tony and Dan Stocker and Tom Johnson.

The play was directed by leaders, Mrs. William Brace and Mrs. Elwood Eisentraut.

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Clintonville . . . 300 S. Main



Walter De Young, left, district manager of the DeKalb Agriculture Association, presents high corn production awards to Future Farmers of America youths. Others are Bob Ebert, Montello, and his agriculture instructor Jack Whirry; Dave Van De Wattering, Wrightstown, and his agriculture instructor Robert Van Haden. (Post-Crescent Photo)

FFA Youths Plan Tour

Clintonville Chapter To Visit Twin Cities Agricultural Plants

CLINTONVILLE — Thirty-two members of the Future Farmers of America will go on a tour to Minneapolis and St. Paul next week.

Chapter members will leave the high school parking lot at 6 a.m. Tuesday and return Wednesday.

Points of interest on the tour will be Central Exchange facilities, Cenex Incorporated Fertilizer plant, Central Farmers Co-Op ammonia plant, Inver Grove Distribution center and training complex, G.T.A. River Terminal, and the Ford Motor Company plant.

Making the tour will be William Hansen, Ronald Malueg, Randy Phillips, Mark Radtke, Charles Geiger, Doug Schley, Gary Schuelke, Tom Conradt, Kim Bergsbaken, Barry Poole,

Lake-to-Lake Meeting

State Educator on Co-Op's Program

MANITOWOC — Two featured speakers promise to add stimulating variety to Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative's annual meeting Saturday at Washington Junior High School.

Dr. Lee S. Deryfus, newly appointed President of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, titles his address "One Room Satellite." His unique approach to education will be of special interest to the many Lake to Lake members actively involved in their community's school system.

Herman Birdsall, treasurer and director of member relations for Twin City Milk Producers, will share some 30 years of dairy cooperative experience in his speech "Outlook for Grade A."

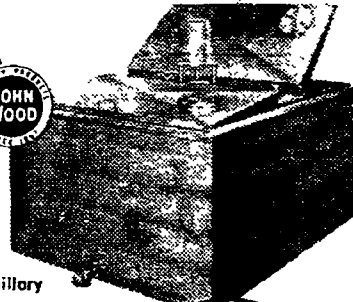
President Albert Mueller will be master of ceremonies and preside at the business meeting. Karl Kappelman, route 4, Manitowoc, has been nominated for election by the delegates to the seven-man board of directors. He was nominated by the members in the cooperative's District IV to replace Mueller who was forced to disperse his herd because of poor health, was not eligible for re-election.

The business meeting will also include Gen. Mgr. Truman Torgerson's report, President Mueller's annual meeting address and the financial report by Treasurer Lester Black.

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Outagamie 4-H Teams Vie For Honors in Tournament

Junior division teams will vie for consolation and championship honors in the Outagamie 4-H Basketball tournament Friday evening at Freedom High School. Senior teams will compete there Saturday night.

The Nitingale 4-H will test the Woodland Hustlers in the 7:30 p.m. Friday consolation game. Coaches are Guy Senso and Ronald Zahn, respectively.

Rainbow 4-H and Valley R-H teams will seek the championship title at 8:30 p.m. Friday. Coaches are Martin and Ronald Vosters and Richard Van Rooy and Gary Ver Voort, respectively.

Consolation game for the senior division at 7:30 p.m. Saturday will pit the B-Square 4-H against the adult leaders team. Marvin Pennings coaches both teams.

The championship event will

pit the Woodland Hustlers against the On the Go 4-H team at 9 p.m. Ronald Zahn coaches the Woodland Hustlers and John Van Wychen the On the Go team.

Championship trophies will be awarded the junior and senior division winners.

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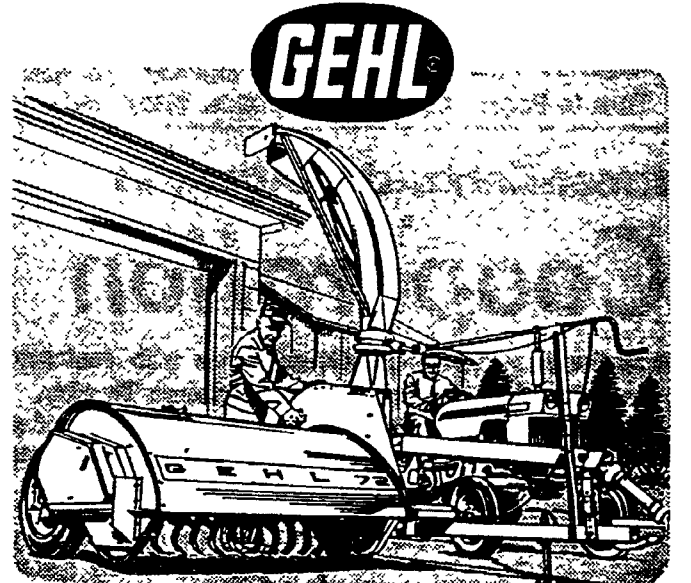
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Trees Converted to Need

Timber stand improvement in these Norway Pines near Redgranite in Wau-shara County has developed a larger diameter tree suitable for the state's pulp industry.

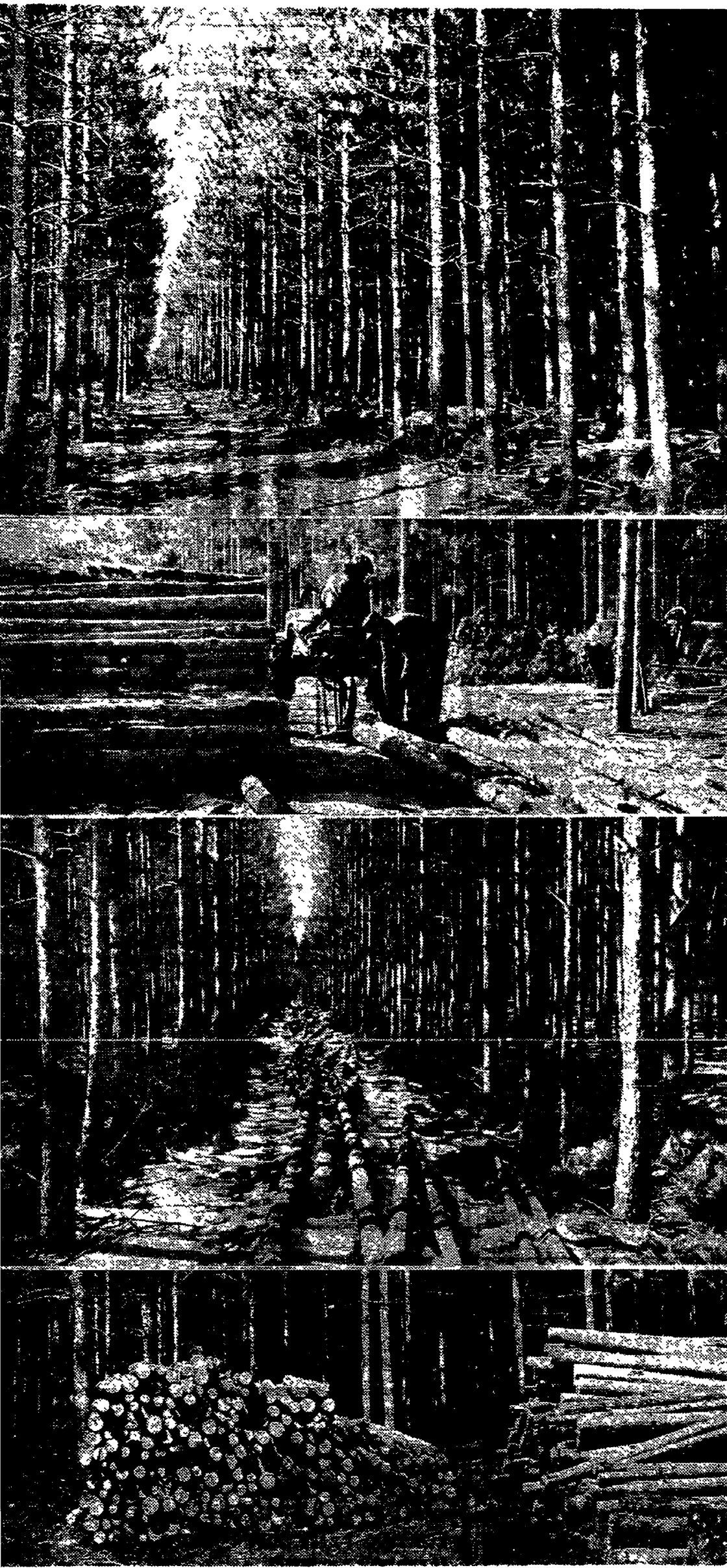
About 20-25 years ago these pines were planted for Christmas trees but not sheared so were unsuitable for this market. By thinning the stands they could be converted to pulp use.

Some of the mills have had an over-supply of logs due to the open winter—limited snow fall—and the shift of one of the major users in past years from

the Fox Valley to Canada.

The pictures illustrate steps in the procedure. These wide fire lanes are ready for the emergency but also serve as the highway on which the cut logs will be transported out of the woods.

Next, Charles Sauers and Maurice Kraus bring the 100-foot logs to a central collection point from the fire lane. Logs are piled in smaller lengths ready to be hauled to the mills. The timber sells for \$18-\$21 per cord. (Photos by Andrew Mueller)



24 Complete Cattle Series

Calumet Dairymen Learn Management Of Herd in Course

CHILTON — Twenty-four Calumet County dairymen have completed the four-week course in dairy cattle management. The in-depth series dealt chiefly with nutrition. Classes were held each Tuesday afternoon in the courthouse assembly room. Instructors for the series

from the University of Wisconsin led the discussion. They were: Ted Brevick, housing; James Crowley, nutrition; Dr. Wayne Burich, diseases, and W. T. Howard, rations.

Successfully completing the course and receiving certificates were: Lyle Beyer, Anton Brunner, Claude Gebhart, Gerald Geiser, Anthony Kesler, Nick Kesler, James Kleinhans, Robert Koch, Clem Kolbe, Leo Kolbe, Willard Krueger, Art Kopf, Nick Lanser, Allen Lintner, Earl Lintner, Alan Neuber, Herman Pagel, Wilmer Persohn, Luke Popp, Kenneth Sip-

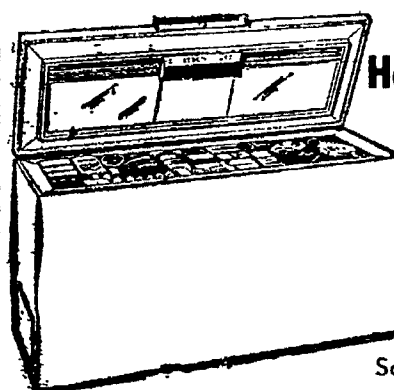
ple, Cyril Thiel, James Weber, Ray Weisenbeck and Gordon Weyers.

Pointed out in the series was that feed consumption of good cows is about three pounds of a dry feed per 100 pounds of baby weight. One-third of the total dry matter should be grain.

The remaining third is determined by such factors as: quality of roughage, level of milk production, comparative cost of grain vs. roughages, kind of feed produced on the farm, and comparative cost of feed in relation to other production costs such as labor as well as milk price.

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Early Planting Oats Pays in Crop Yield

BY JOE L. WALKER

Waupaca County Agent

WAUPACA — As of last week, quite a bit of oats had been planted in the southern part of the state. Granted, it is about impossible to plant oats too early and the age old rule of oat planting still holds true.

It says we can seed as soon as the soil is dry enough to work properly. Generally speaking, earlier seedings mean larger yields. However, the remainder of the growing season certainly must be taken into consideration. If we check back from about 1960, to-date, we find that most of the oats in

the county were planted by April 25.

Again, the old-timers used to say, we could figure on losing a bushel per day for each day we delay planting after May 1. This isn't always true but over the long pull the early planting still pays off in terms of oat yield and legume stand.

This year, we plan to have two sets of oat variety plots in the county, in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin Agronomy Department. These will be located on the Walter Bruss farm near Clintonville and Herbert and Robert Meydam farm just east of Fremont. Twelve varieties will be planted on each plot under similar soil type and fertility conditions. Varieties included will be Ajax, Beedee, Clintoland 64, Garland, Garry, Holden, Jaycee, Lodi, Orbit, Portal, Rodney, and Tip pecanoe.

Best Nurse Crop

It seems that oat variety plots have always been of interest to dairymen as they realize the real value of this crop. It is still the best nurse crop to establish an alfalfa seeding and, when we look at this crop in the proper

light, I can't see how we can truthfully call this an uneconomical crop. For example, we usually get 60-80 bushels of grain and a ton and a half to two tons of straw per acre.

This isn't too bad but we have still overlooked the nurse crop factor that is very important for the next two to five years. It is true that it is possible to establish alfalfa seeding with chemicals such as 2-4, DB or

Eptom, rather than a nurse crop. However, since we need the straw and can always use the grain, we better stick with oats, but always choose a variety with enough straw strength to stand well through the entire growing season.

Possibly the most important item in the selection of an oat variety is still straw strength followed by yield of grain and straw and disease resistance.

Farm Machine Firm Executive Is Speaker

Clintonville FFA To Present Awards At April 16 Fete

CLINTONVILLE — The annual Future Farmers of America (FFA) parent-son banquet will be at 8 p.m. April 16 at the senior high school cafeteria.

The featured speaker this year will be Robert W. Bird, secretary and assistant to the president of the Oliver Corporation, Chicago, manufacturers of farm and industrial machinery.

His duties include industrial relations, dealer relations, public relations, governmental affairs and general administration.

Bird, a native of Montana, was raised in Wisconsin, graduated from the University of Wisconsin and its law school, served with the Army in World War II and was a director of the army's criminal investigations division in the Mediterranean theater. He was awarded the Bronze Star, Order of St. George, and Crown of Italy.

He practiced law in northern Wisconsin before joining Oliver in 1950.

He is past chairman of the labor relations committee of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, a member of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce labor relations committee, and the National Defense Executive Reserve. He is a frequent management spokesman before Congressional committees and governmental agencies.

Chapter Awards
Chapter awards will be pre-

Extend '65 Farm Bill, Grange Says

The National Grange has called for passage this year of legislation to extend the farm bill of 1965 and make it permanent legislation rather than face the threat of reverting to the 30-year-old Act of 1937.

Herschel D. Newsom, master of the National Grange, told the House Agriculture Committee that the Act of '65 much more clearly fits the circumstances of today.

The very serious consequences of failure to extend the Act of '65 this year will begin to manifest themselves in early spring of 1969. A call for a wheat marketing quota referendum will become necessary in

March or April if we have to revert to the old legislation, Newsom said. Other serious consequences would include further disruption of the livestock-feed grain sector of U.S. agriculture.

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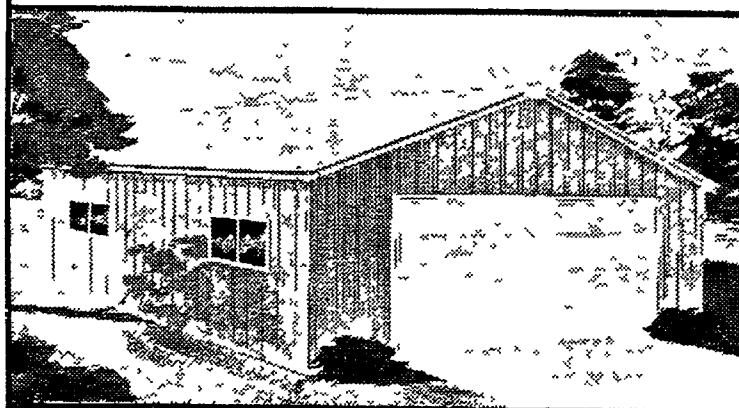
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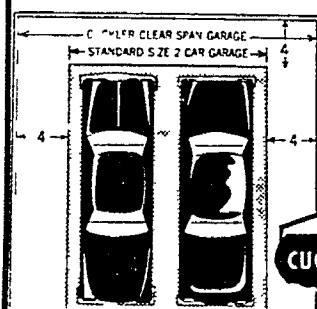
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sented at the banquet. They are greenhand awards to new members, chapter farmer pins to previous members, and "C" letter awards to qualifying seniors.

Other awards will be presented for dairy production, livestock farming, crop farming, agricultural mechanics, soil and water conservation, farm forestry, farm electrification, star

greenhand, star chapter farmer, chapter leadership, chapter scholarship and the award for the outstanding senior student in FFA.

The officers elected for 1968-69 will be presented officer pins. They are Steve Yaeger, president; Charles Geiger, vice president; Charles Behnke, secretary; James Jeske, treasurer; Bob Bodoh, reporter, and Tim Miller, sentinel.

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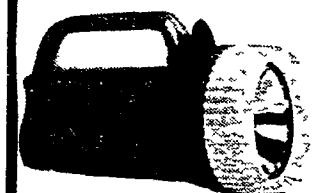
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Winnebago NFO

Picks Committee for Dairy Bargaining

WINNECONNE — The Winnebago County unit of the National Farmers Organization has selected its dairy bargaining committee for the year.

They are William Hildebrand, Alonzo Kellogg, Tom Herbst, Robert Bellin and Hayward Millard with Harry Stark as alternate. Willard was elected by the committee to serve as its chairman.



Commissioner Charles E. Arnold, right, of the Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations presents plaques to representatives of area canning plants as winners in the 1967 safety contest sponsored by the Wisconsin Canners and Freezers Association. Receiving the awards are, from left, Peter Emmert representing the Clintonville plant of the Shawano Canning Co. and Howard Brennecke representing the Hortonville plant of The Larsen Co.

Metropolitan Markets

Sod Farms in State Grow With Housing

Wisconsin's sod farms face seeded in late summer and is another good year, according to ready to cut 12 to 18 months later. Sod is currently valued at R. C. Newman, extension horticulturist at the University of \$800 to \$1,000 per acre. With Wisconsin.

If there is a large increase in home building, demand will improve, price should remain at current levels, and acreage will probably increase. Wisconsin produces some of the highest quality nursery sod in the midwest.

Large metropolitan areas are the major sod markets. Chicago is the largest single market for Wisconsin. Milwaukee is the state market with a growing demand in other population centers.

The Wisconsin sod industry has grown from about 300 acres in 1958 to 8000 acres today. Under Wisconsin conditions, sod is a two-year crop that is

Cost of production is from \$450 to \$500 per acre.

Most Wisconsin sod is grown on muck soil. The largest production area is in Racine County around Wind Lake. Sod is heavy and transportation costs are high compared to most other crops. Sod must therefore be grown near its markets.

According to Newman, potential growers should get expert advice regarding the feasibility of sod on their particular farms. production problems include customer care, weed control, and the development of a description of sod quality.

Lamb Pool Dates Set at Bonduel

BONDUEL — Shepherds and county agents have set up the 1968 lamb pools to be held at

the Bonduel Yards. All Lamb Pools will be held on the following Wednesdays May 22, June 5 and 26, July 17, August 7 and 28, Sept. 18, Oct. 9 and 30, Nov. 20 and Dec. 11.

Lambs must be brought in between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. They will be graded and sold at auction. Fees for grading and selling are nominal.

The Lamb Pools were started quite a few years ago to improve lamb prices. A large number of lambs are assembled on one day thereby bringing together more buyers. Packers usually prefer setting up a lamb kill involving larger numbers.

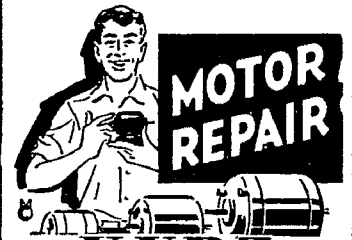
Registered Jersey Bull From Bruns Herd Rated As Superior Sire

A registered Jersey bull, Jester Jolly Basil, owned by Albert Bruns & Sons, Hortonville, has been announced by The American Jersey Cattle Club as a superior sire.

The first 14 daughters completed records averaging 9,687 pounds milk and 495 pounds butterfat on a twice-daily-milking, 305-day mature equivalent basis. The daughters have been officially classified for breed type with an average rating of 85.2 per cent.

The records which qualified Jester Jolly Basil for his national recognition were made under programs sponsored by The American Jersey Cattle Club for continuous improvement of the Jersey breed.

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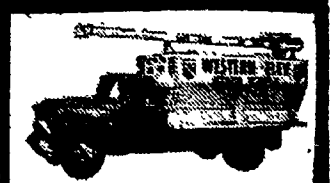
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Cooperation Boosts Conservation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

contractors to submit itemized bills to the farmers and in particular note extra work performed for them at the same time as the originally outlined soil conservation project. Cost-sharing is available only on the specific project or projects ap-

proved by the agencies, they noted.

Contractors were advised to consider location of nearest power source if a pumping station will be required for the drainage projects. This could be a factor in reducing the project's total cost.

A diagram of the project sent to the State Department of Natural Resources will help to clarify any doubt about details of the project in regard to compliance to the new law.

Rickert suggested farmers consult with his office to see if additional might be available for the extra work. However, he emphasized that an additional application for cost-sharing is required.

with Prof. Walter Gojmerac, insect control specialist, and Prof. Orrin Berge of the agricultural engineering department.

They will discuss the latest sprayer recommendations and will also answer specific questions in their respective fields.

Noon lunch will be available. The session is devoted to the proper selection and use on insect and weed control chemicals for 1968.

Freeman Term Is Questioned

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was regarded that even though he has endorsed no one since Johnson's withdrawal, his fate is tied to the Johnson administration and to whomever it might back, if anyone, for the party's presidential nomination.

Freeman appeared to be out of the picture as a possible supporter of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy because the secretary has spoken out sharply in support of the President's Vietnam policies—policies opposed by Kennedy.

Freeman had campaigned actively for Johnson's re-election than any other cabinet official.

The possibility that Freeman may wind up in an anti-Kennedy camp is in sharp contrast to the campaign of 1960 when Freeman nominated John F. Kennedy at the Democrat's National Convention. He wound up as Kennedy's farm secretary—a post he has continued to hold under Johnson.



At Least 60 Trees have been felled along a two-mile stretch of town road southwest of Seymour to make way for road expansion. The trees had been a long standing trademark in the area. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Farmers Ponder Effect of Weather

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

has started. Specialists suggest farmers check their fields for plant numbers. About five or six plants to the square foot is preferred.

Most specialists felt it was too early to consider heaving or freeze-out problems although they admitted both were possible yet. Should farmers experience trouble with immature

alfalfa stands grasses will probably be recommended although some prefer the sudan crosses.

Until Sunday's rain, volunteer fire departments were kept busy snuffing out grass fires.

One of those hit was an extensive area on the Appleton Hill Farms north of Appleton.

The farm has been the site for the annual county conservation field days which last year educated almost 2,000 sixth grade pupils from the county about the value of preserving our natural resources.

Rain again by mid-week was expected to further alleviate the situation.

State Board Opens Liaison

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

by the rules, approved by the board, and adopted to protect dairy farmers who run the risk of not getting paid for milk delivered to plants in financial trouble.

Animal Disposal

The board reviewed suggestions from state animal health and veterinary advisory councils, expressing concern over the growing problem of dead animal disposal.

No longer just a rural problem, Nuttelman told the board that urban areas are major contributors to the situation. He urged the board to draft legislative proposals covering the general public concern and welfare and submit the proposals to the Legislative Council before the legislature's session in January.

Other animal health proposals submitted to the board included state aid for the calfhood brucellosis vaccination and market cattle testing programs in which the federal government is cutting back its appropriations.

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TV



Waupaca County 4-H Music Festival April 9

The Waupaca County 4-H Music and Folk Dance Festival will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 9, at the Manawa High School. Doug and Evelyn Erickson of Manawa will judge the events, according to Philip Jeske, county 4-H agent.

Clubs may enter musical selections in either vocal, instrumental, square dance or a novelty ensemble.

Clubs expected to enter are Faca's Pride, three vocal ensembles; Peterson Mill, vocal ensemble; Waupaca City Forwards, two novelty ensembles; Wisconsin Workers, vocal ensemble; Symco, instrumental; Crystal Lake Busy Bees, vocal ensemble; Shamrock, novelty ensemble, and Lebanon Cedars, vocal ensemble.

The intent of the music ensemble is to provide opportunities for youth to learn to work together by using their musical talents in a wholesome and creative way. Besides the musical benefits, performing in an ensemble gives the member experience in poise, posture and stage presence before an audience.

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Finals of the Outagamie 4-H basketball tournament will be played at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Freedom High School. Darwin Frederickson is director.

* * *
The Alley Cats, a musical group from the Green Acres 4-H Club, entertained at the March meeting. Members are Ellen School, Karren School and Peggy Halbach.

* * *
The Clover Leaf 4-H Club voted to have an Easter party at its April 17 meeting. Members will make Easter bonnets. Junior leaders will make tray favors for the home for the elderly. All members on the blue bird trail were urged to get their birdhouses cleaned.

* * *
The Calumet County 4-H Variety Show will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 20, at the New Holstein High School auditorium. Musical ensembles and comedy skits will each run from five to 15 minutes for each club.

* * *
Calumet County junior 4-H leaders will be joined by others from Winnebago and Outagamie Counties for a party this Friday

evening. The groups will tour the planetarium of the Fox Valley Center between Appleton and Menasha.

After an hour's tour study of the stars, constellations, solar system, and the phenomena of outer space, they will go roller skating. The bus will leave the courthouse at Chilton at 6:30 p.m. and pick up members at Hilbert and Sherwood on the way.

* * *
Calumet dairy members met Thursday evening at the Russell Graseh farm to practice judging dairy cattle. Team members

will be selected in early May to concentrate for the district judging contest held July 1.

* * *
Working with the mentally retarded child will be the program at 8 p.m. Monday at the Chilton High School cafeteria. Sister George of St. Coletta School for Retarded will be main speaker.

* * *
Calumet County Day Care Center camping program for this summer will be discussed in light of the evening's program. High school juniors and seniors are invited to attend.

Outagamie DHIA

Appleton Cow Tops 22,000 Pounds Milk

The best milk production record year ending in February was reached by a five-year-old cow owned by Allen Killam and Dennis Enge, route 1, Appleton, according to the monthly report of the Outagamie Central Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

The cow produced 22,089 pounds of milk on a 31 per cent test and 674 pounds of butterfat.

Others in the two, three, four and five-year-old classes which completed production years this month and their records are:

Producers by Age
Two year old with over 475 pounds of butterfat in 305 days or less — Norbert Van Hoof, 18,832 pounds of milk, 599 pounds of fat; Mearl Allen, 13,030 pounds of milk, 572 pounds of fat; Maynard Krahn, 15,150 pounds of milk, 533 pounds of fat; Marvin Krahn, 11,152 pounds of milk, 521 pounds of fat; Maynard Krahn, 15,146 pounds of milk, 516 pounds of fat; Mearl Allen, 14,969 pounds of milk, 514 pounds of fat; John VerVoort,

13,876 pounds of milk, 513 pounds of fat; Mearl Allen, 14,090 pounds of milk, 505 pounds of fat; Frank Weyers, 13,406 pounds of milk, 503 pounds of fat; Killam & Enge, 13,371 pounds of milk, 485 pounds of fat; Lloyd Schuessler, 15,060 pounds of milk, 483 pounds of fat; Robert Mielke, 13,433 pounds of milk, 479 pounds of fat.

Three year olds with over 525 pounds of butterfat in 305 days or less — Norbert Van Hoof, 20,991 pounds of milk, 713

pounds of fat; Orville Zuber, 15,012 pounds of milk, 605 pounds of fat; Lloyd Schuessler, 16,463 pounds of milk, 587 pounds of fat; Clem Eggert, 16,233 pounds of milk, 546 pounds of fat; Oscar Miller, 10,995 pounds of milk, 545 pounds of fat.

Four year olds with over 575 pounds of butterfat in 305 days or less — No cows qualified this month.

Five year olds with over 625 pounds of butterfat in 305 days or less — Kenneth Julius, 19,517 pounds of milk, 822 pounds of fat; Robert Paltzer, 15,149 pounds of milk, 737 pounds of fat; Hietpas Dairy, 16,522 pounds of milk, 719 pounds of fat; Ted Vosters, 17,752 pounds of milk, 712 pounds of fat; Marvin Krahn, 16,909 pounds of milk, 709 pounds of fat; Robert Mielke, 18,271 pounds of milk, 690 pounds of fat; Melvin

Blohm, 19,088 pounds of milk, 688 pounds of fat; Marvin Krahn, 18,162 pounds of milk, 674 pounds of fat; Mossholder Farms, 17,952 pounds of milk, 674 pounds of fat; Voight Bros., 21,083 pounds of milk, 661 pounds of fat; Killam & Enge, 16,970 pounds of milk, 660 pounds of fat; Voight Bros., 17,344 pounds of milk, 630 pounds of fat.

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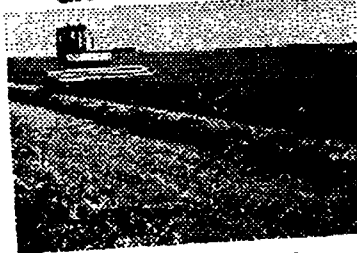
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Lewis Holsteins Setting Pace In Winnebago

Omro Herd Produces 1,587 Pounds Milk, DHIA Reports

OSHKOSH — The registered Holstein herd of Wilbur Lewis, Omro, produced an average of 1,587 pounds of milk and 57 pounds of butterfat to top those listed in the February report for the Winnebago County Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

Leo Manske's grade Holsteins from Ripon, averaged 1,464 pounds of milk and 54 pounds of fat.

Others among the top 10 were owned by George Dobberke, Neenah, 1,514 pounds of milk and 53 pounds of fat; Loren Anderson & Son, Oshkosh, 1,272 pounds of milk and 51 pounds of fat; Lawrence Pfaffenroth, Oshkosh, 1,512 pounds of milk and 51 pounds of fat; Glen Steinke, Omro, 1,291 pounds of milk and

51 pounds of fat; Howard Beck, Oshkosh, 1,340 pounds of milk and 50 pounds of fat; Ray Koepp, Fremont, 1,445 pounds of milk and 50 pounds of fat, and E. W. Atkins & Son, Neenah, 1,287 pounds of milk and 49 pounds of fat, and James Grimes and Harry Davey, Neenah, 1,300 pounds of milk and 50 pounds of fat.

Owners of high individual cows and production marks were Ray Vander Heiden, Neenah, 2,407 pounds of milk and 120 pounds of fat; John Bartlett, Oshkosh, 2,668 pounds of milk and 112 pounds of fat; J. D. Reimer, Omro, 2,300 pounds of milk and 107 pounds of fat; George Dobberke, Neenah, 2,204 pounds of milk and 106 pounds of fat; and 2,155 pounds of milk and 101 pounds of fat, and Arden Winkenwerder, Neenah, 2,279 pounds of milk and 107 pounds of fat.

Others were Rod Wood, Oshkosh, 2,303 pounds of milk and 105 pounds of fat and 2,320 pounds of milk and 104 pounds of fat; Glen Steinke, 1,885 pounds of milk and 104 pounds of fat, and Warren Moon, Oshkosh, 1,479 pounds of milk and 102 pounds of fat.

Suehring Gets District Post With FHA

James M. Suehring has been named to succeed Ben W. Schultz as district supervisor for Farmers Home Administration (FHA) in northeastern Wisconsin at Antigo.

Schultz retired after more than 30 years of service with the FHA.

The FHA provides credit for home building and buying in towns of under 5,500 and other rural areas, farm operating and real estate credit, credit for rental housing, recreation loans to rural groups and loans for sewer and water facilities to small rural communities.

Suehring had served as county supervisor for Outagamie and Winnebago counties since 1965. His successor in Appleton is George Berg who heads the office at the Peterson Building, 1003 W. College Ave.

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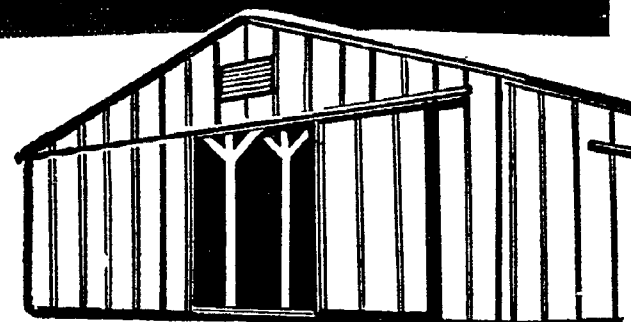
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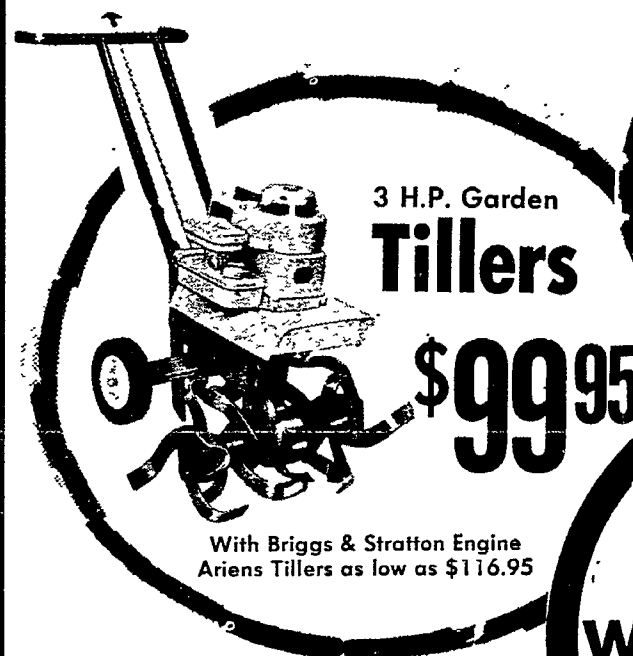
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